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1. change in form, structure, or function; 2. any marked change, as in character, appearance, or condition.

St. Joseph's High School has undergone a metamorphosis. It has become St. Joseph's Central Catholic. Instead of standing alone, the school has become of common interest and is supported by the four parishes of Fremont. We are centralized and some things are different, yet the heart of St. Joe has remained the same, as will be seen herein.

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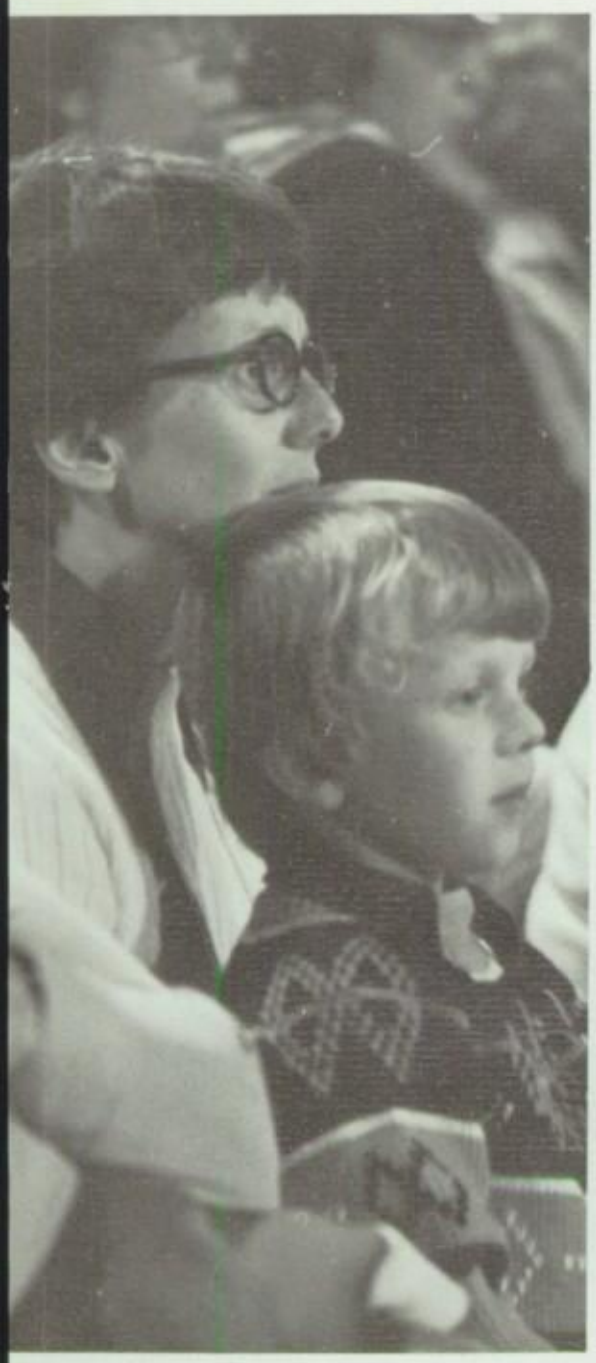
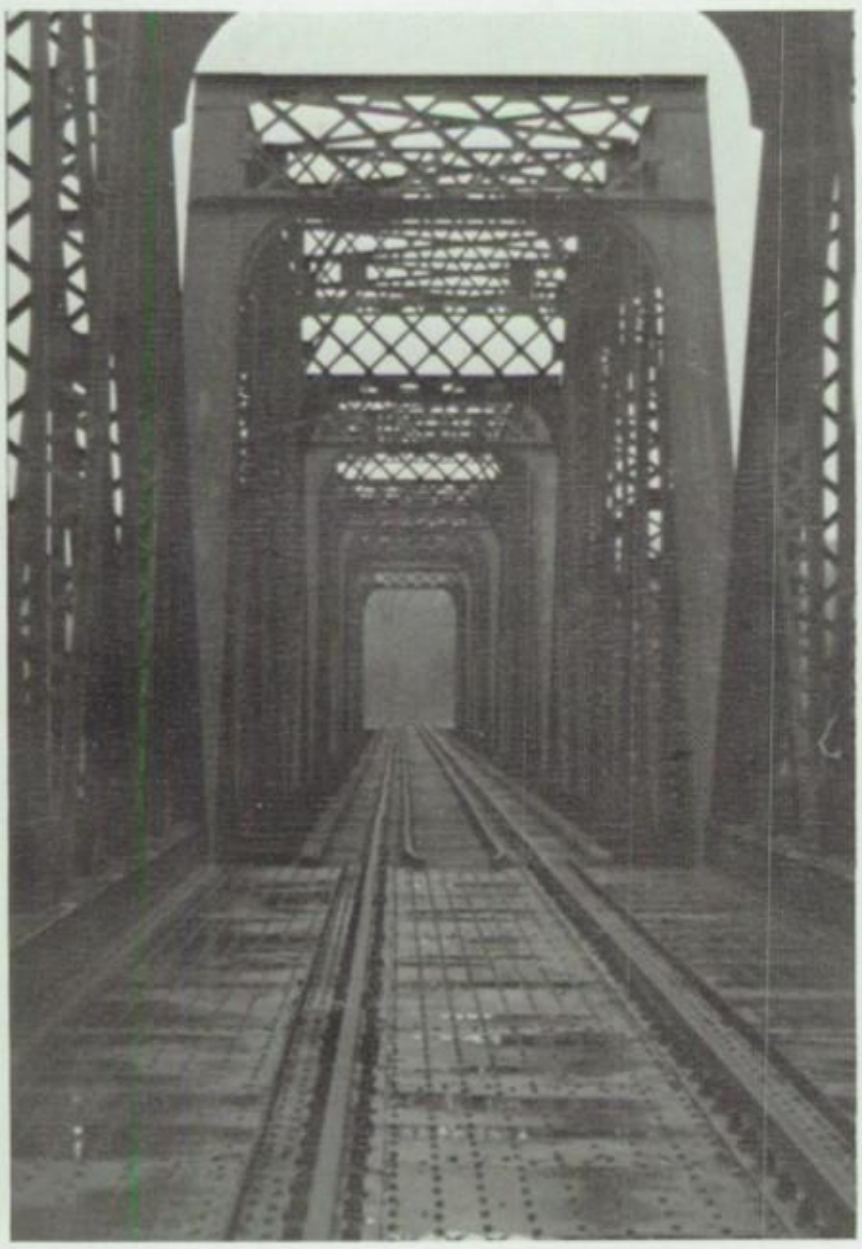


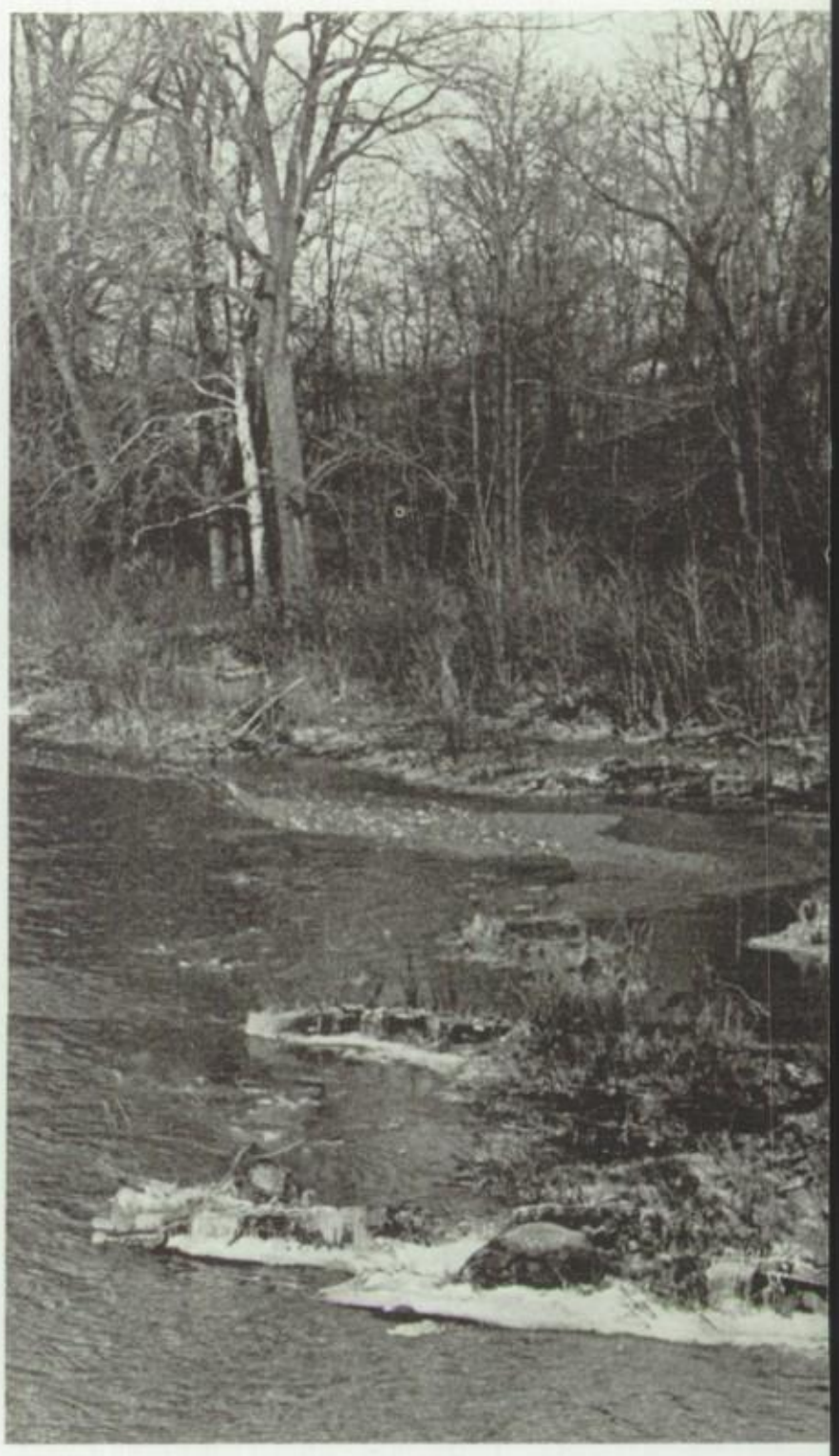
As babies we relied on other people for all of our needs. We had great faith in our parents. When we took our first steps, they were always there to catch us if we fell.

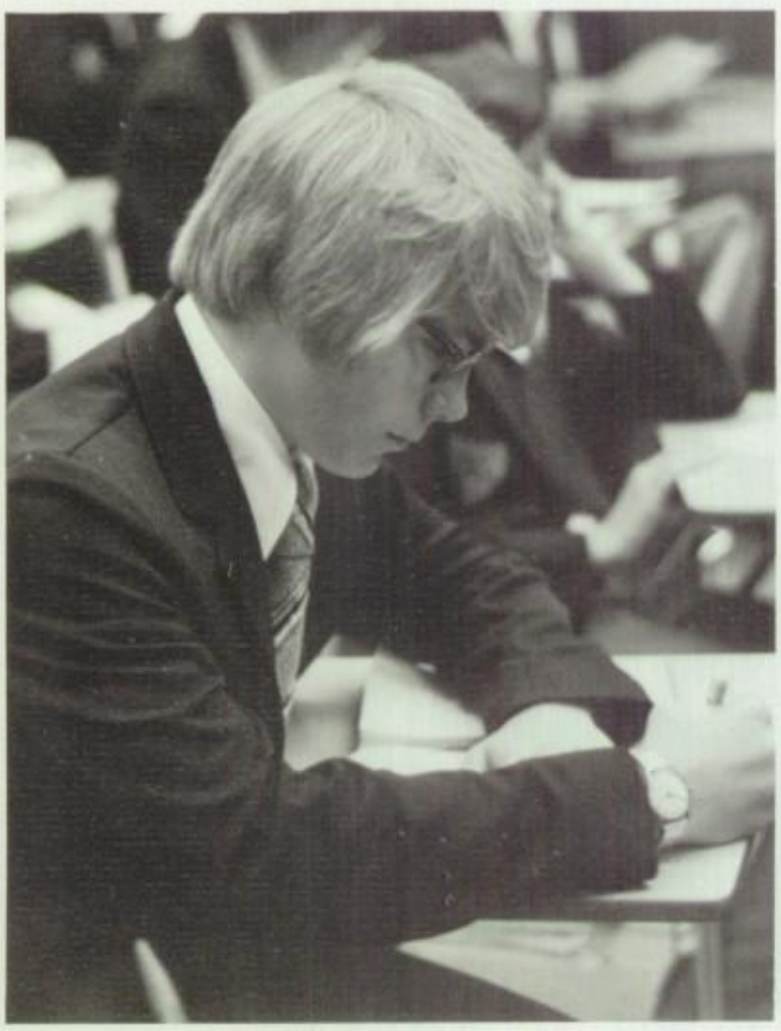
As we grew, we changed physically and mentally. We wanted to explore, and we didn't depend on our parents as much anymore.

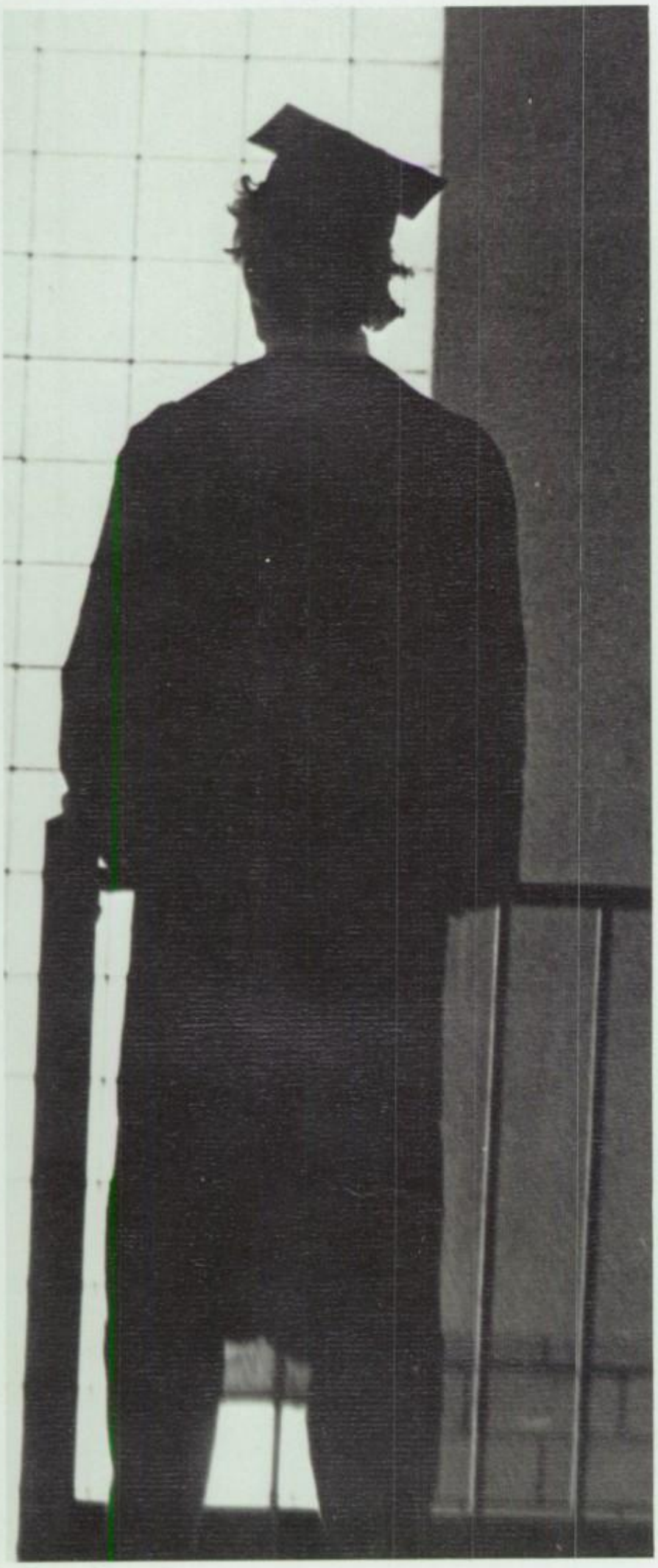
Our lives had changed a lot by our pre-teen years. This was when we began developing our talents. We began to realize the meaning of responsibility.



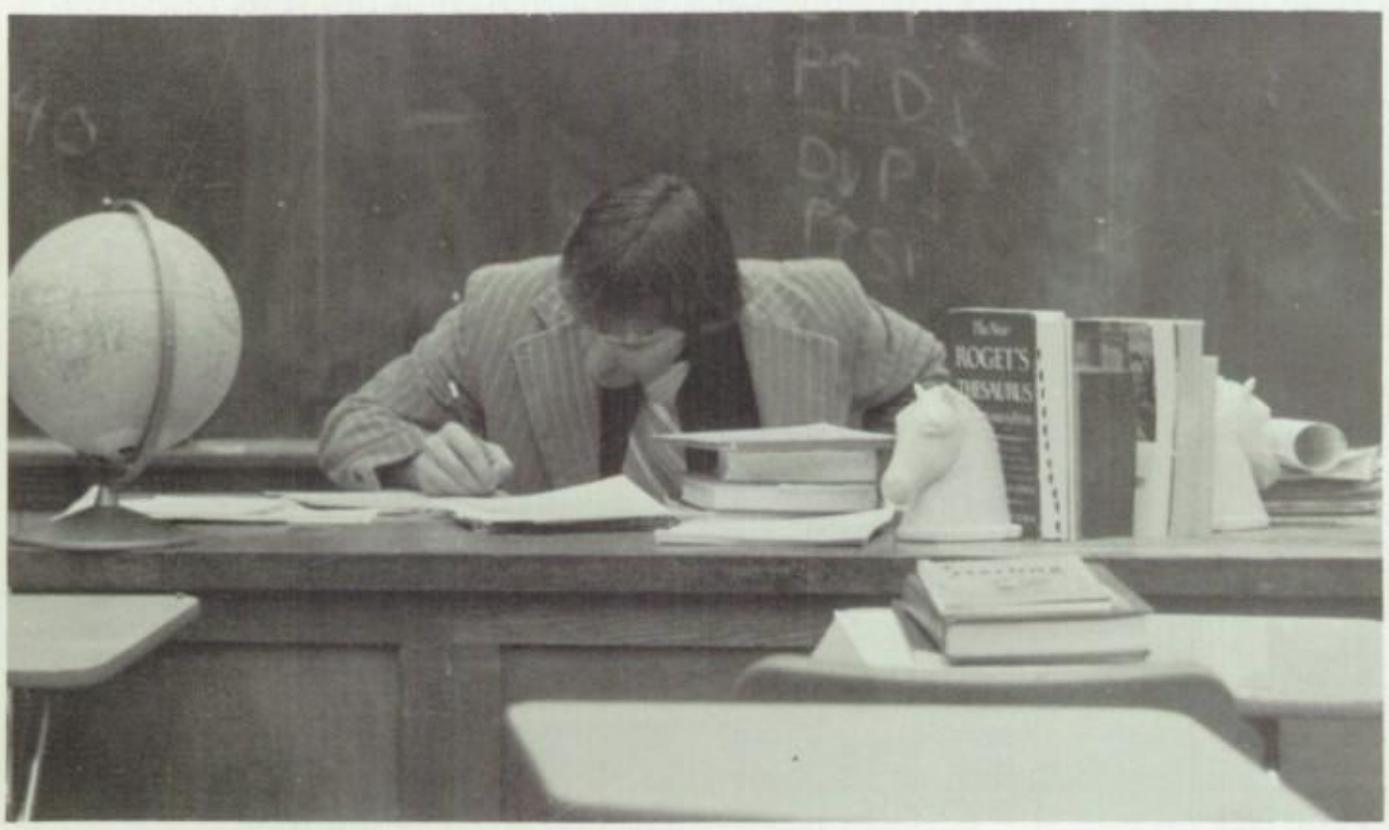
When we reached high school age, different things became important to us. Decisions had to be made. Nature was beautiful to us, and it changed just as much as we did.







As we grow older we will have more responsibilities, in our jobs, at college, raising our children. Whatever we choose to do, we will probably have to change our life style. Change it a little or, maybe, change it entirely.



As we grow much older we will look back on our good times and on the bad, and will reflect on the changes of our lives. Like us, the world will have gone through many changes. We at St. Joseph Central Catholic High will have a very big change to remember, and this book will help us look back and remember this one important change from St. Joseph High to St. Joseph Central Catholic High.

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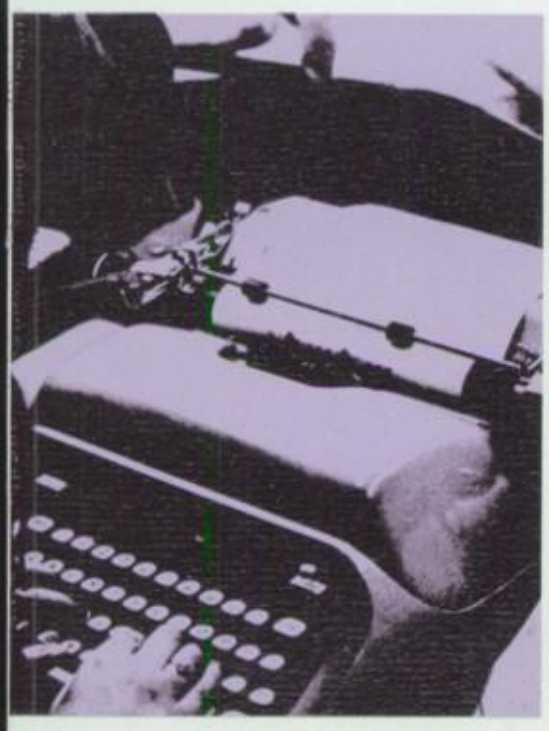

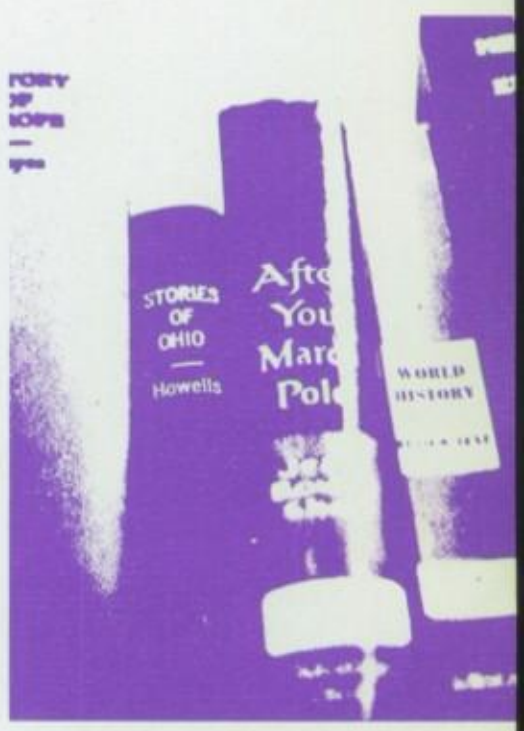
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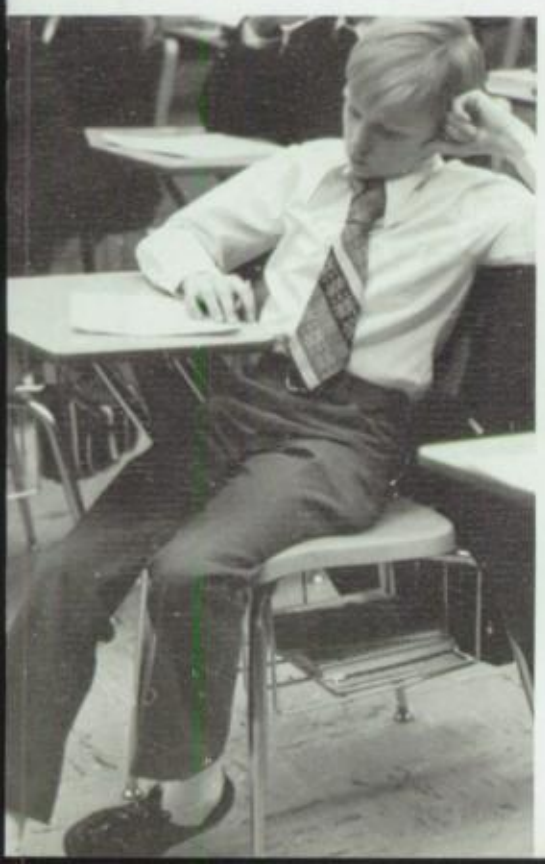

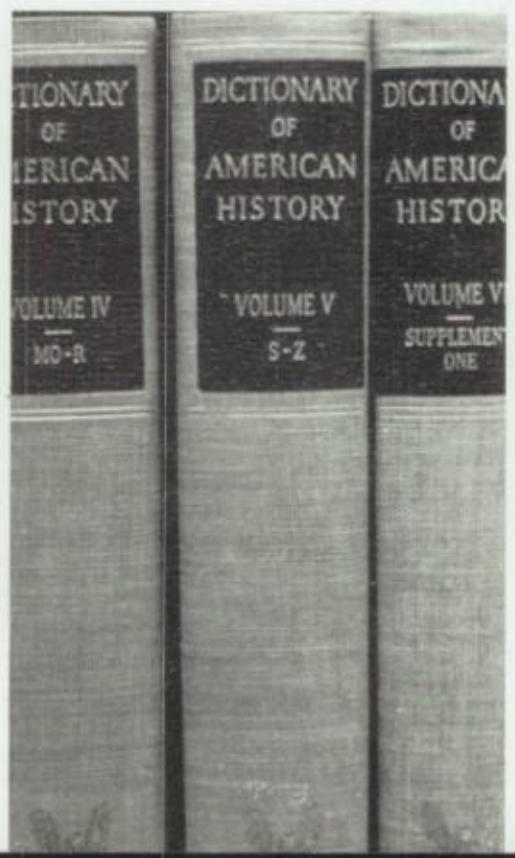
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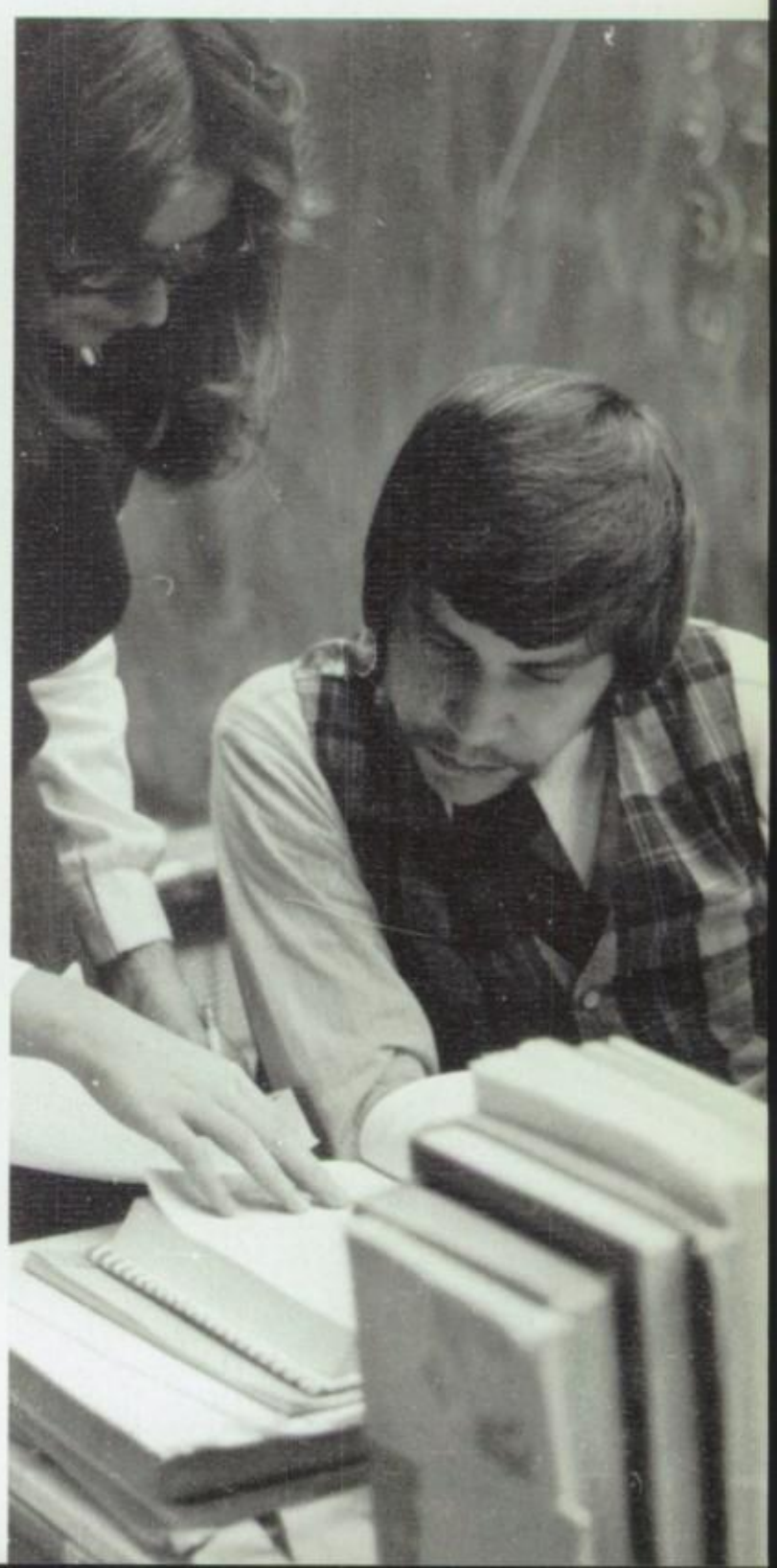


Celebrating Jesus Christ

TOP RIGHT — Senior Sue Darr learns the meaning of caring at the School of Hope. MIDDLE — Tim Lauer listens closely to the lecture in Religion I. MIDDLE ABOVE — Learning the practicalities of marriage is one of the senior religion courses. ABOVE — Kathy Koch contemplates morality and the world today. RIGHT — Junior ecumenism class has many guest speakers, including Fr. Frank Korba of the St. Mary's Byzantine Catholic Church, Marblehead.

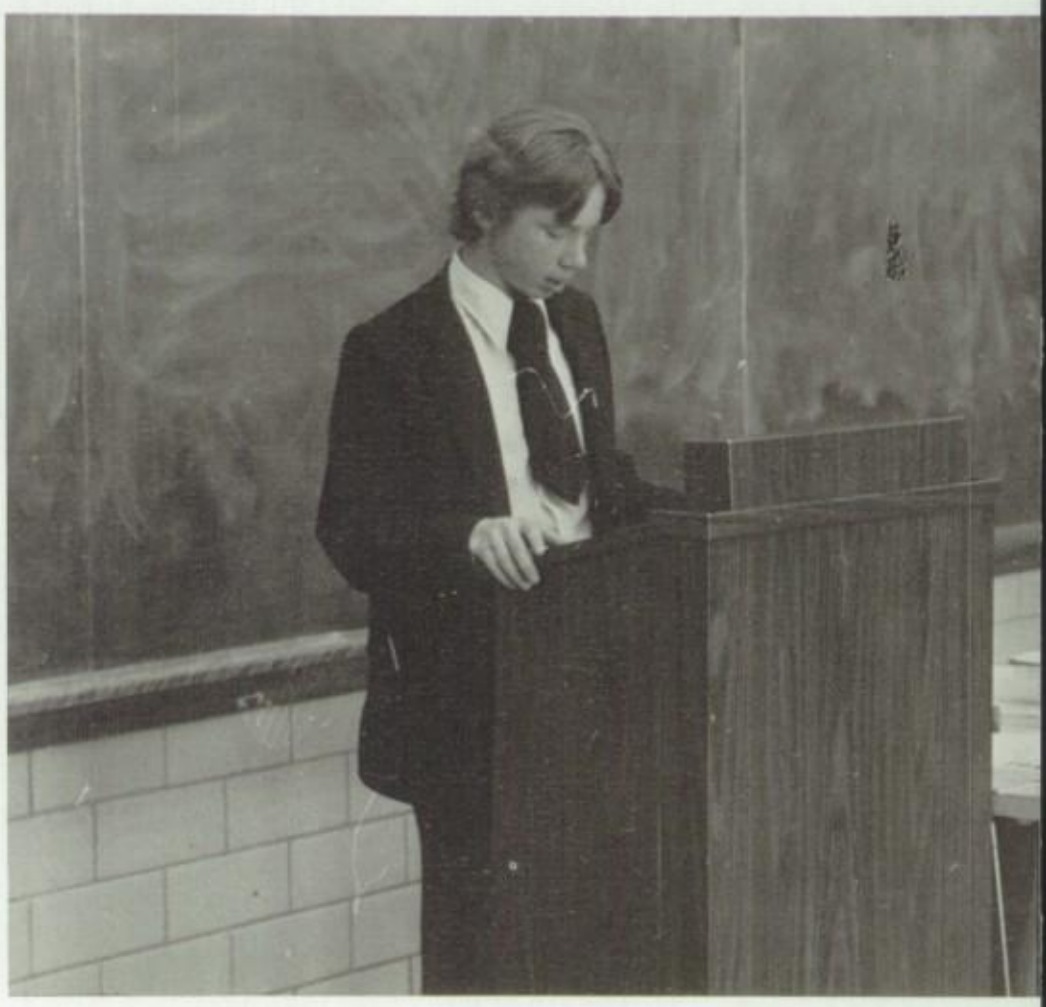
Religion, the central force in our school, can be a very interesting department! The main objective of the religion department is to form true Christian men and women who live according to their Christian values.

The personnel in the religion department was the same, but some assignments were changed. Father Mike Hohenbrink has taken charge of all sophomore religion classes, while Sister Victor teaches a freshman religion class. Juniors enjoy a new course every quarter, studying medevial history with Mrs. Howard, morality with Father Larry Meyers, ecumenism with Sister Carroll and Scriptures with Father Mike Schelling. Seniors study family living with Mr. Norbert Wethington and theology with Father Hohenbrink before they graduate.

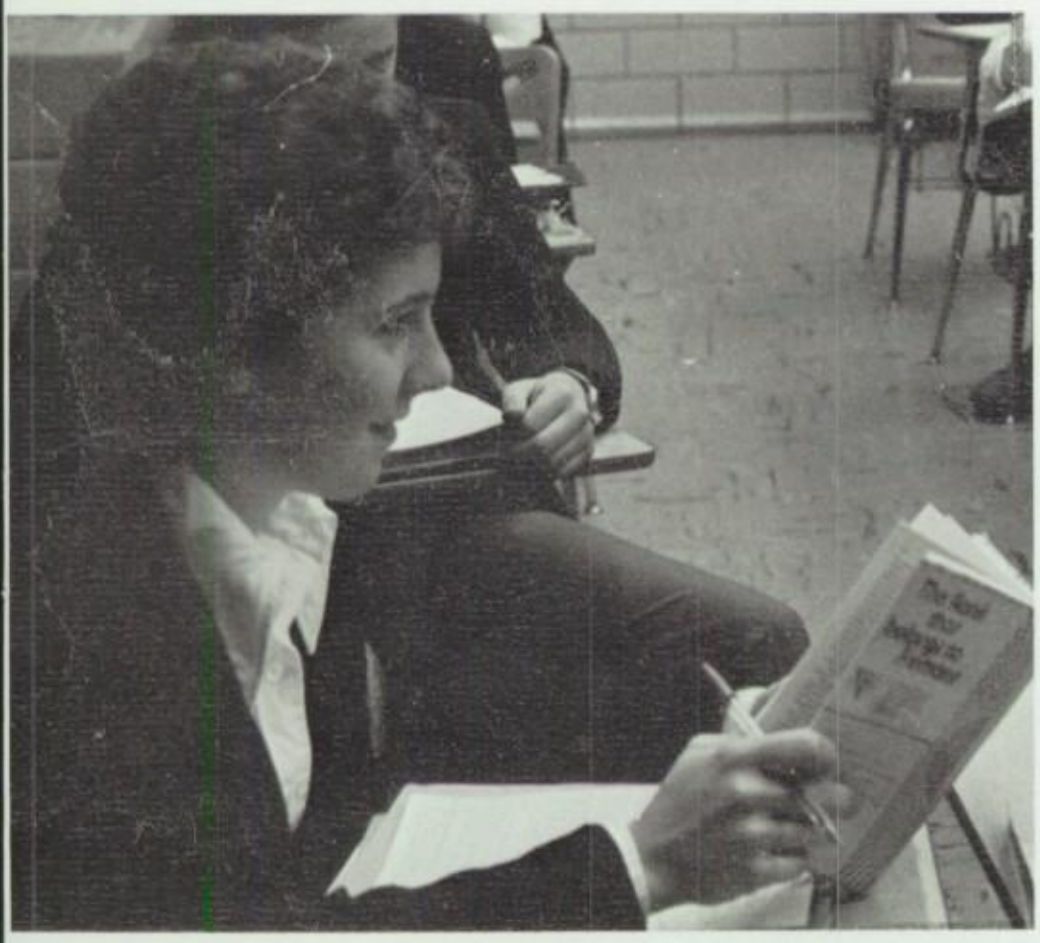
In order to create a Christian community spirit at St. Joseph Central Catholic, the religion department sponsored retreats, study days and assemblies. This year, the seniors held their retreat at Kelly's Island and the Juniors went to the Sorrowful Mother Shrine at Bellvue. There were also study days on prison reform and vocation awareness.

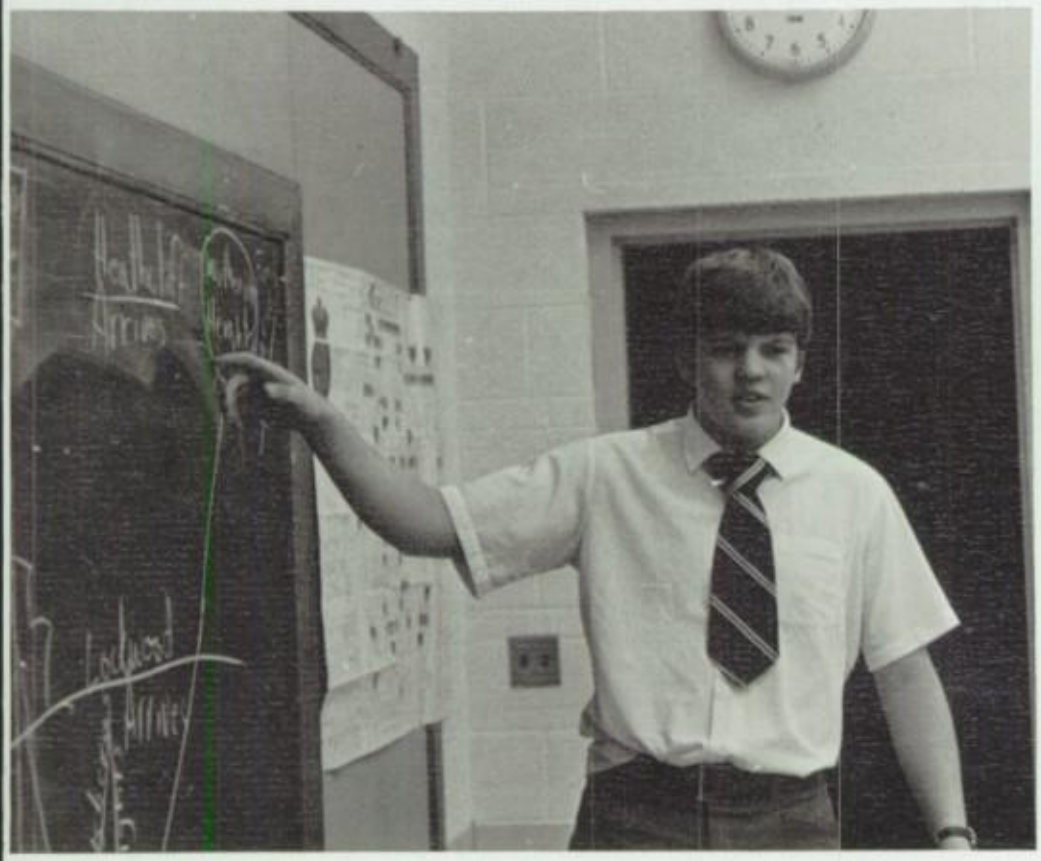
TO LEFT — Freshmen work for brownie points in Religion I. MIDDLE LEFT — Sister Carroll gives instruction on the usage of the Bible. LEFT — Medieval history has its students enthralled. ABOVE — Father Mike takes time to make friends at the School of Hope.

English: The Key To The Future



MIDDLE LEFT: Sheakespeare would be proud to be a member of this English Literature class. ABOVE: Mark Reineck and Jeff Miller try to take over Mr. Molyet's job at explaining Hamlet. TOP RIGHT: Business English students learn new methods for job hunting. MIDDLE RIGHT: Television becomes the teacher in speed reading courses. BOTTOM RIGHT: P-p-public s-s-speaking class gives Tim Sauber the c-c-confidence he needs for a good speech.





In keeping with the theme of change, the English Department added two new courses this past year. The first was reading development and study skills. This seven week program was offered in almost every elective English course and helped students to improve their study skills in all classes. Lessons were presented through the use of a videotape machine.

Seniors and juniors also had the option of taking a new course in grammar. Under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Kelly, students were taught a more effective writing method.

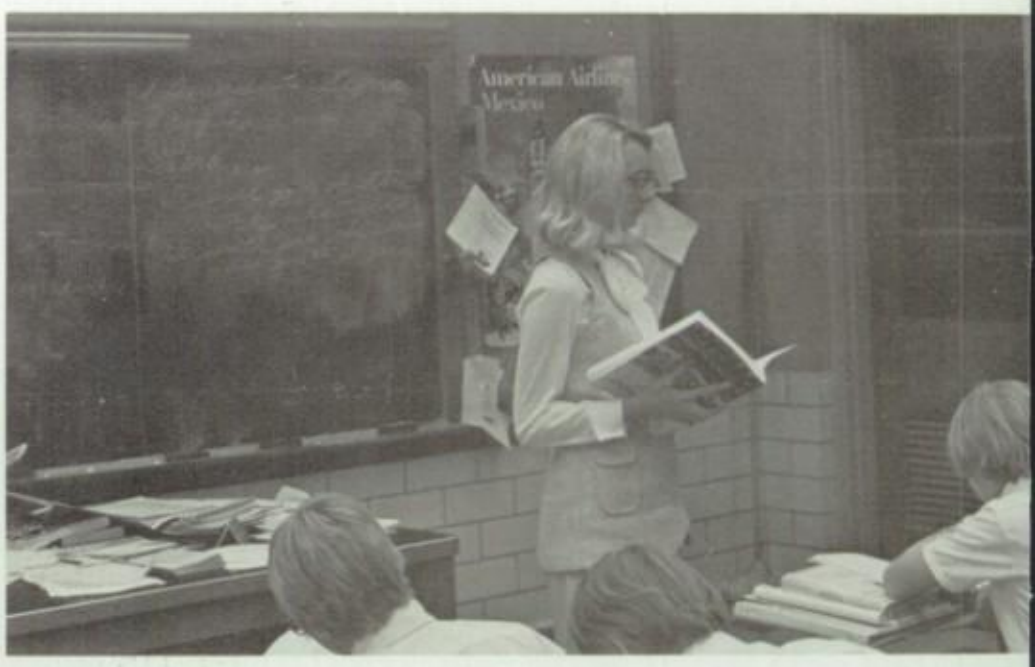
Journalism students, taught by Mr. Molyet, turned their class into independent study. They read in the different branches of literature and then wrote analytical papers on their readings.

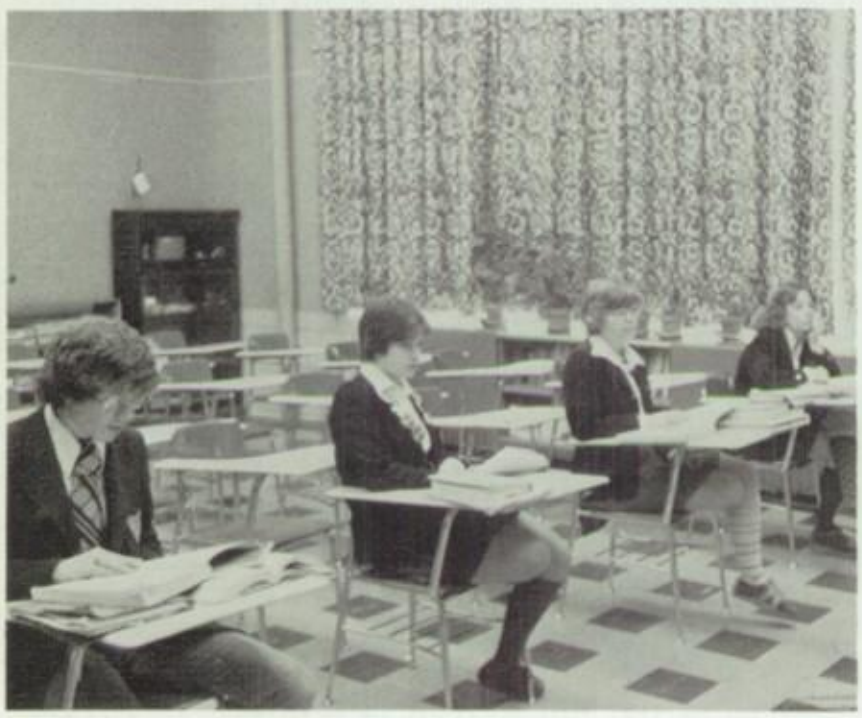
Sr. Marilyn continued to teach freshmen more effective communication abilities. This included better speaking, listening, writing and reading.

Sr. Lourde is the head of this department. She also taught English II and Algebra AI.

TOP LEFT — Angela Miller is taking a crack at expanding her vocabulary in sophomore English. MIDDLE LEFT — Tim Laurer takes a quick glance at the camera during English I class. BOTTOM LEFT — Mike Ackerman readily explains "Wuthering Heights" to anyone who will listen. ABOVE — Books to aid in further learning.

Expanding By Exploring Other Countries





MIDDLE LEFT — Ray Miller, Terri Recktenwald, Roxanne Steinle and Marcy Notestine ponder the lack of French students at SJCCHS. BOTTOM LEFT — Spanish II students like their tacos with "hot" sauce. TOP RIGHT — Miss Borkovich gives the proper pronunciation of diffucult words to Spanish I students. MIDDLE RIGHT — The students of Spanish II give a toast to their meal. BOTTOM RIGHT — Connie Saller concentrates in Spanish I.

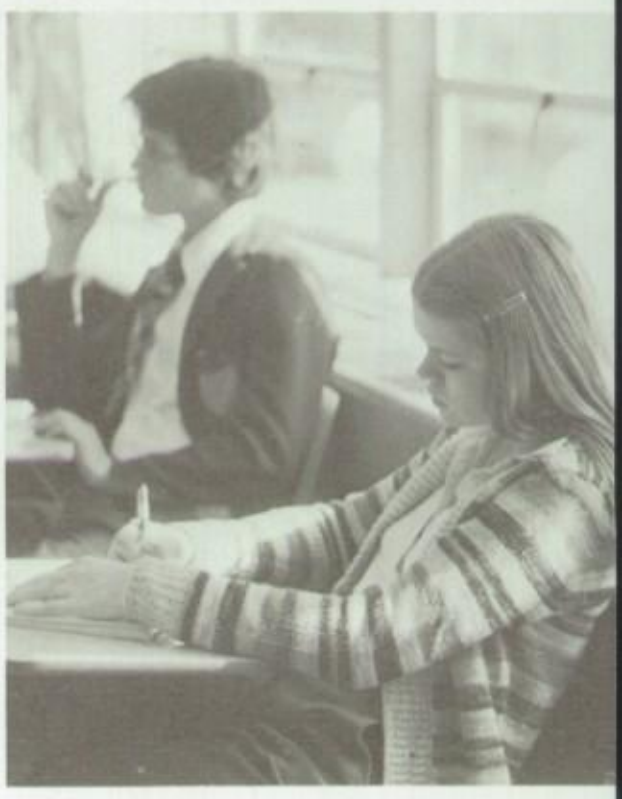
Speaking to the students in different languages this past year were Miss Borkovich and Mrs. Leite. First and second year Spanish students focused on the basics of their language. This task included speaking, reading and writing their new languages. Spanish III, the more advanced students, learned more about Spain, including Spanish cooking.

While Spanish seemed to be on the increase, French dwindled in size but soared in spirit. The mighty French II class enjoyed the benefit of a smaller class with more teacher-student contact.

Taking a second language enabled everyone to understand people in different parts of the world.

TOP LEFT — Toni Root knows the advantages of taking good notes. MIDDLE LEFT — "Por favor, no aprete el Charmin," dice el senor Whipple in Spanish II class. BOTTOM LEFT — Spanish III feels the energy crisis has "left them in the dark." ABOVE — "Muy intelligente" Spanish IV students, Michelle Hughes and Joanne Darr.

Social Studies Past, Present and Future



FAR ABOVE — Under Sister Victor's supervision, Ohio history students discuss the past. ABOVE — Sophomores find the time to do their homework. ABOVE RIGHT — Ken Foos takes a little time out from medieval history to give the photographer an "evil eye." MIDDLE RIGHT — Sue Hertzer diligently takes notes in grammar; hope she knows "ain't" ain't a word. RIGHT — Psychology offers students a chance to study all sorts of "human" behavior.

The Social Studies Department was expanded this year by the addition of a new course, geography, taught by Mr. Geller. This change in the program's structure gave a whole new outlook to this interesting section of our school.

Mr. William Smith heads this department; he teaches American history and archeology-American Indian. Field trips play an important part in the study of archeology. Students actually take part in a "dig".

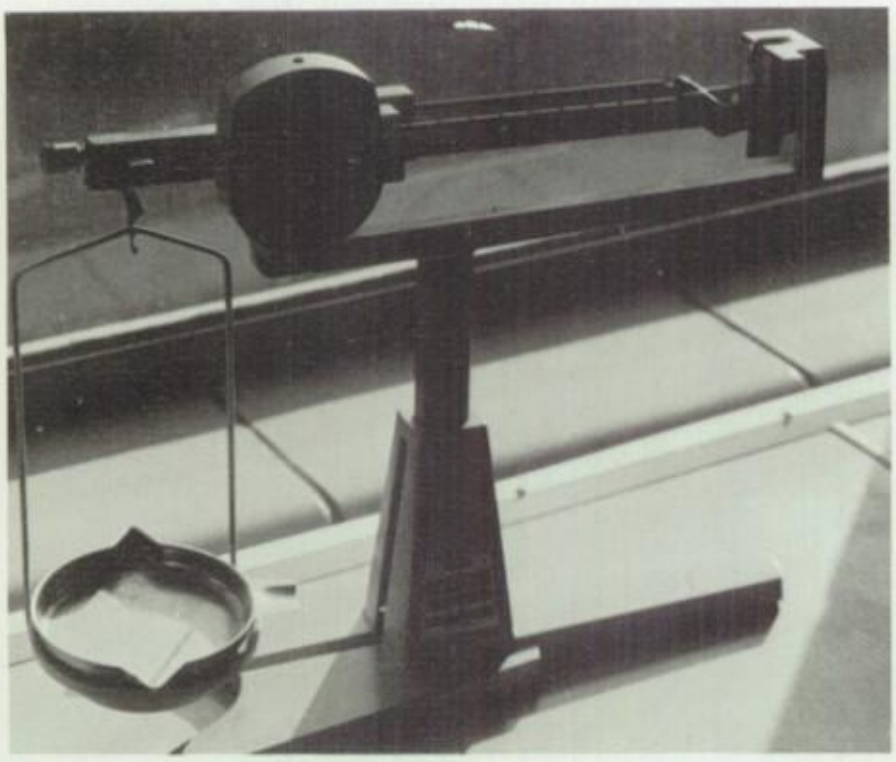
Also teaching in this department is Sr. Victor. Past and present Ohio were carefully observed by the Ohio history class. Sr. Victor, also, presented modern European history in a very unique way.

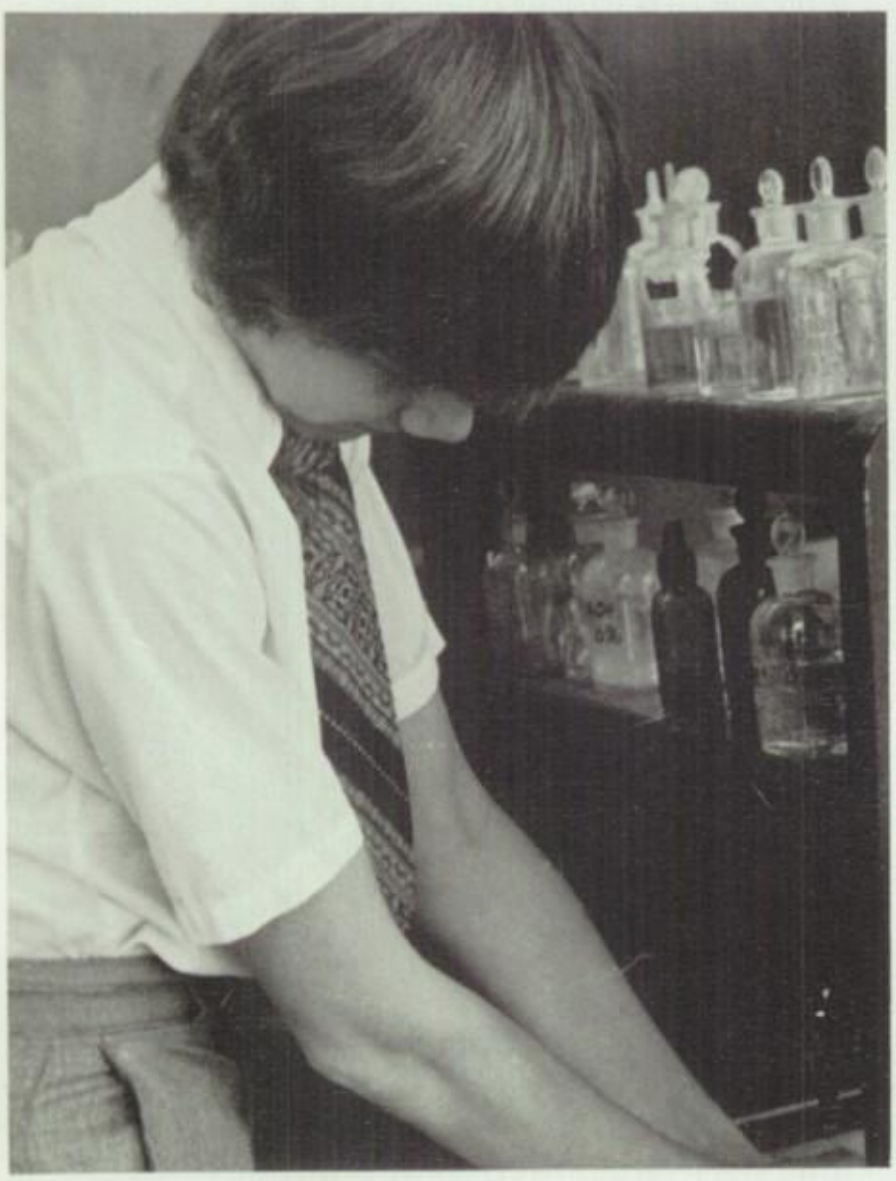
Mrs. Howard once again taught civics and medieval history. Projects and reports were an essential part of both classes. Medieval history students learned the basics of a past civilization while civics students concentrated more on the government of today.

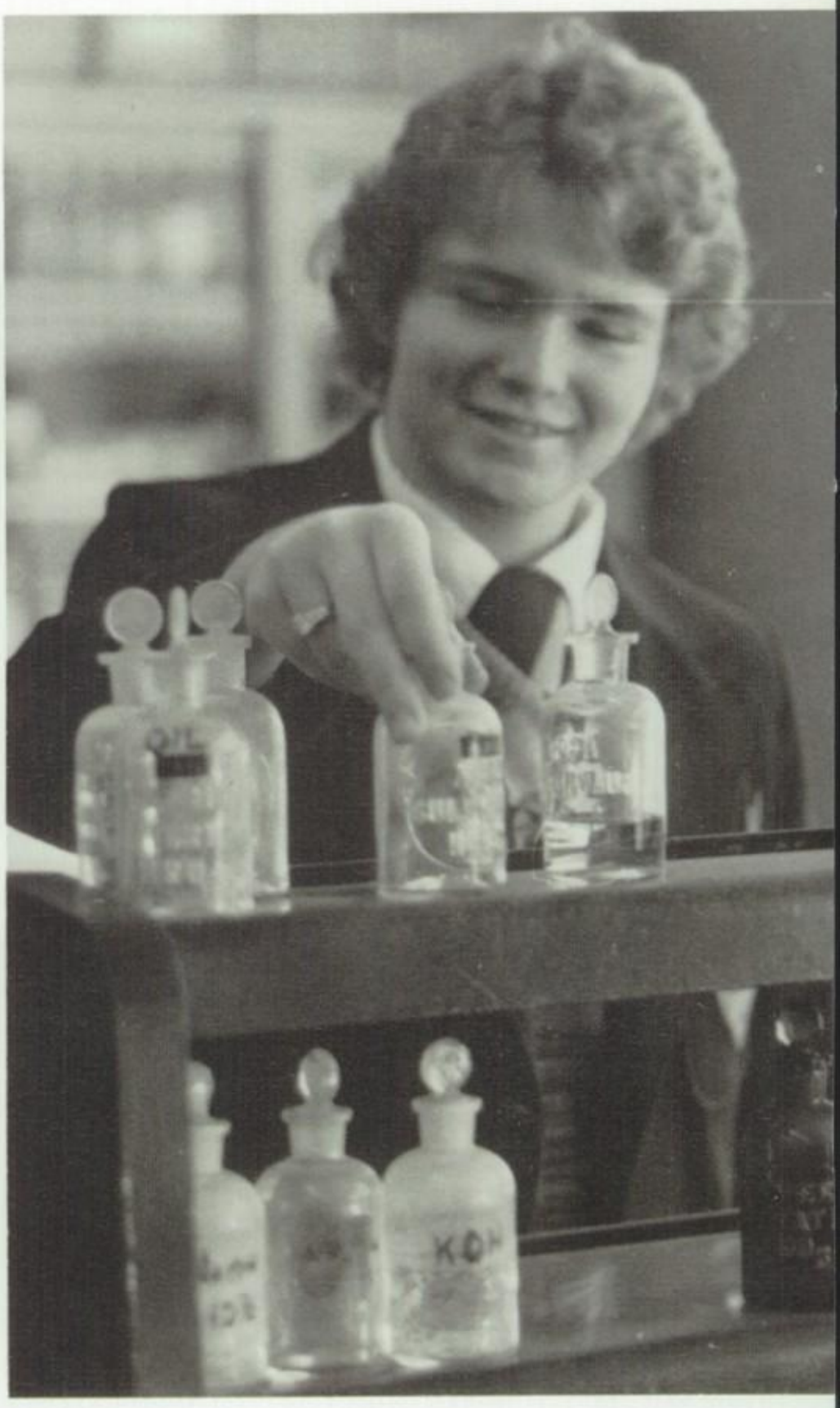
Mr. Kledzik and Mrs. Kelly presented very interesting psychology classes which gave students a better understanding in the field of behavior.

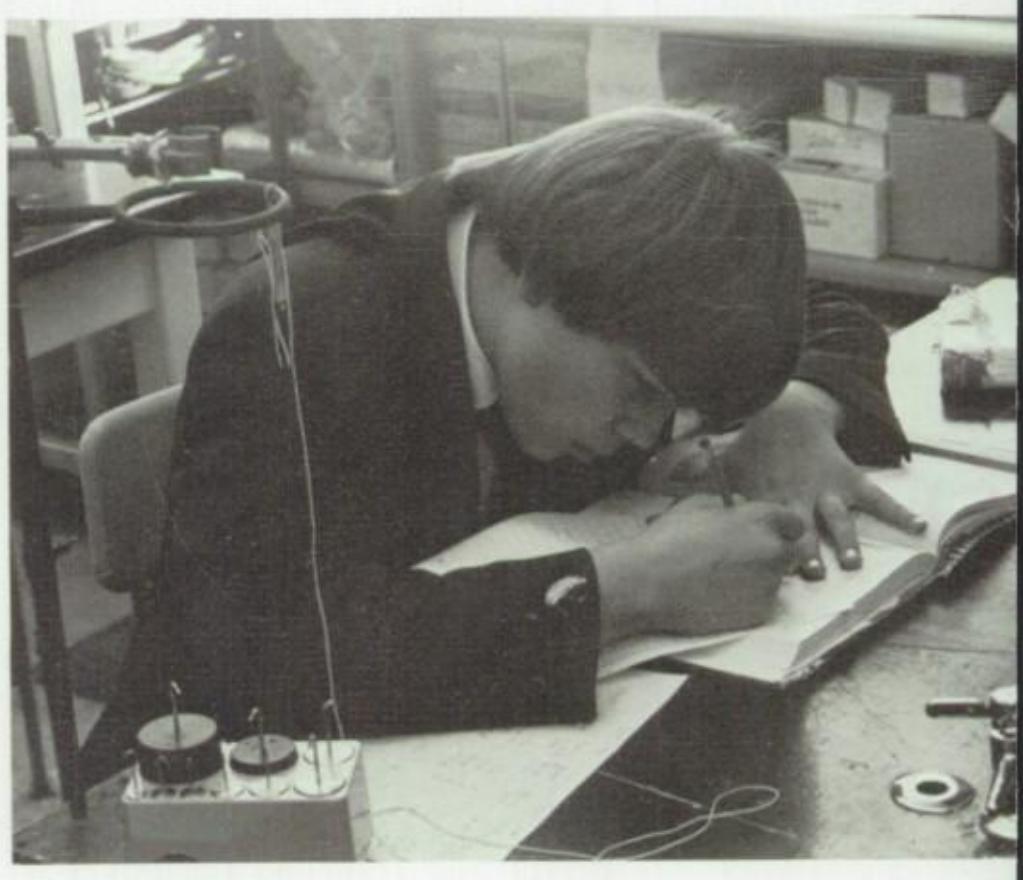
FAR ABOVE — Debbie Stotz and Sheri Wolf only pretend to pay attention in American history. ABOVE — Tim May gets involved in an animated discussion on the fate of the American Indian. LEFT — The presidential election brings out different opinions. These are pointed out to the civics class by Geri Dondero and Cindy Miller. ABOVE LEFT — Ronnie Wolfe finds something "Very amusing" in Ohio history.

Experiment: Discover; Conclusion: Learning









ABOVE RIGHT — Dan Powers seems to enjoy his chemistry experiments. RIGHT — Gregg Brickner finishes his natural science homework just as the bell rings. ABOVE — After finishing his chemistry experiments, Dave Gabel washes the chemicals from his hands. If he doesn't, they might rot away.

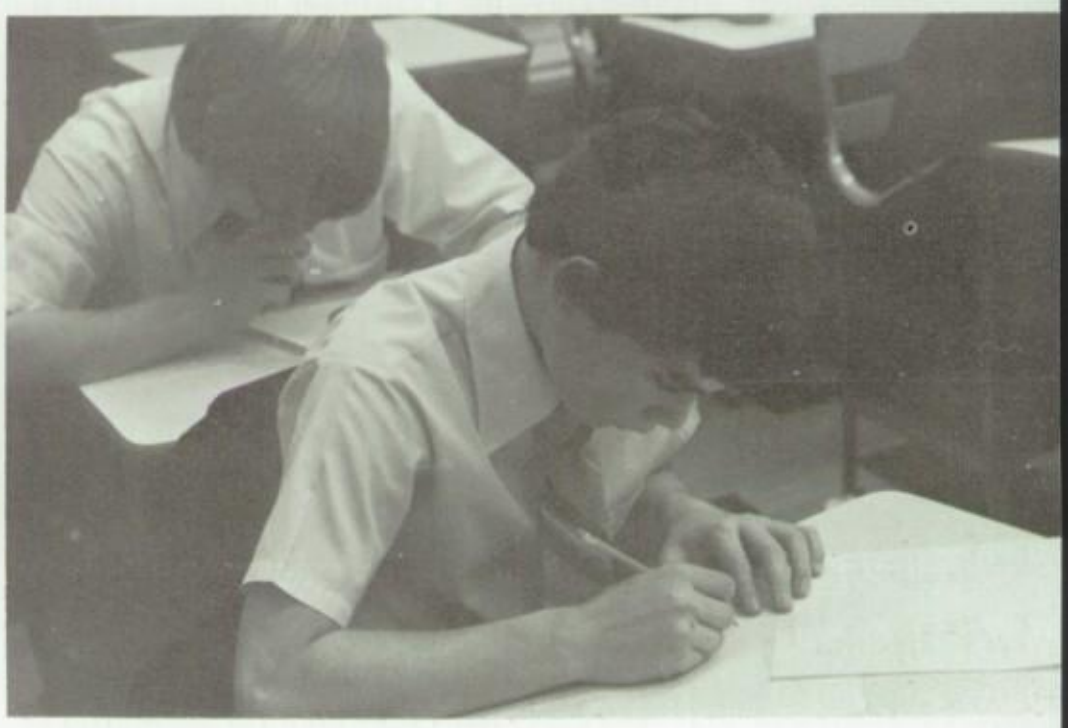
The Science Department continued to change with new text books and new personnel. Mr. Schneider, Mr. Wonderly and Mr. Kuthan made sure that all the science students received a broad view of the various fields of science.

Text books in all science classes were replaced for various reasons. It was hoped that the text books would result in a better understanding of subject matter. Also, the new text books were considered a sound investment in modernization according to faculty and students alike. Both of these hopes were realized.

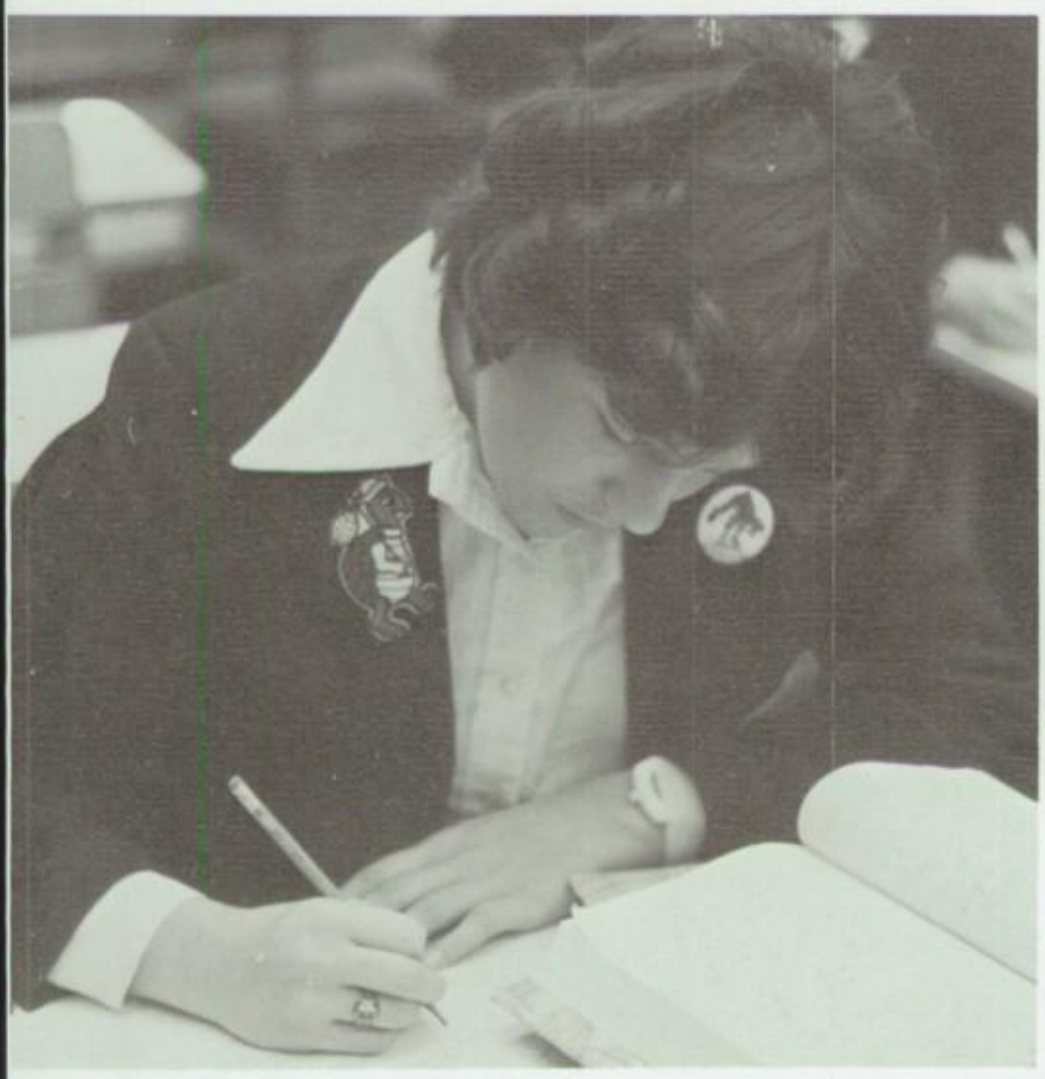
Mr. Mike Kuthan was added to the Science Department to teach biology and physiology.

TOP LEFT — Physics students learn that E =mc². MIDDLE LEFT — Physiology students "ham it up" during class. BOTTOM LEFT — Future surgeons, these biology students "operate" on worms. MIDDLE RIGHT — Biology students learn more about the structure of small animals. ABOVE — Students in health class learn the value of eight hours of sleep a night.

Summing Up the Mysteries of Math



MIDDLE LEFT — Mr. Sneider tries to make the freshmen think. ABOVE — Homework, homework, homework keeps the Algebra A-1 class busy. TOP RIGHT — Mark Reineck seems to know all the answers in Math IV. MIDDLE RIGHT — Concentrating on a tough math problem is Joe Florio. BOTTOM RIGHT — Mike Gabel's grade draws attention in advanced algebra.



Math has many different angles and Mr. Reineck makes sure he teaches all of his students at least the fundamentals of addition, multiplication, subtraction and division.

This year's Math IV students also had the privilege of working on the new Monroe programmable calculators. This will help those who are preparing for college.

Sister Lourde sacrificed a period of English to contribute her knowledge in math by teaching an Algebra A-1 class.

Another aspect of Math is geometry, taught by Mr. Geller, which involves angles, logic, and theory. Different from other math courses, instruments such as compasses and protractors are used to help solve the many theorems of geometry.

TOP LEFT — Annette Kuzma listens attentively in Algebra I. MIDDLE LEFT — Connie Meyer tangles with the curves and straight lines in geometry. BOTTOM LEFT — The Algebra I students just can't seem to find the answers to the questions. ABOVE — This puzzled look can only belong to a geometry student . . . John Cronin.

SJCC Minds Their Own Business

RIGHT TOP — Shorthand I out visiting Moore Business Forms. RIGHT MIDDLE — Typing I goes through the rigors of Speed Timings. RIGHT — Chris Tight endeavors to improve her skills in typing. ABOVE — Jim Meyer learns new and more efficient ways to write obscene messages in Notehand I.

The business department was booming this year under the management of Mrs. Mary Gabel, Mrs. Toni Borchart and Mr. Rick Nemet. They prepared and trained the students for meeting the demands and challenges of the world today.

This year, more emphasis was put on typing because it helped in preparing students for other areas such as shorthand, transcription and office practice. This was a great help to those who wanted work experience by working as secretaries for faculty members. They also were able to experience actual court reporting in the Common Pleas Court System.

TOP LEFT — Deb Stotz helps Patty Widman with bookkeeping. MIDDLE LEFT — Annette Bauer polishes up with her office practice. LEFT — Mrs. Gabel makes a study sheet for one of her Business classes. FAR ABOVE — Sue Wagner and Penny Willis are amazed by this guest speaker. ABOVE — Tracy Light and Jeannine Notheis using their office practice skills.

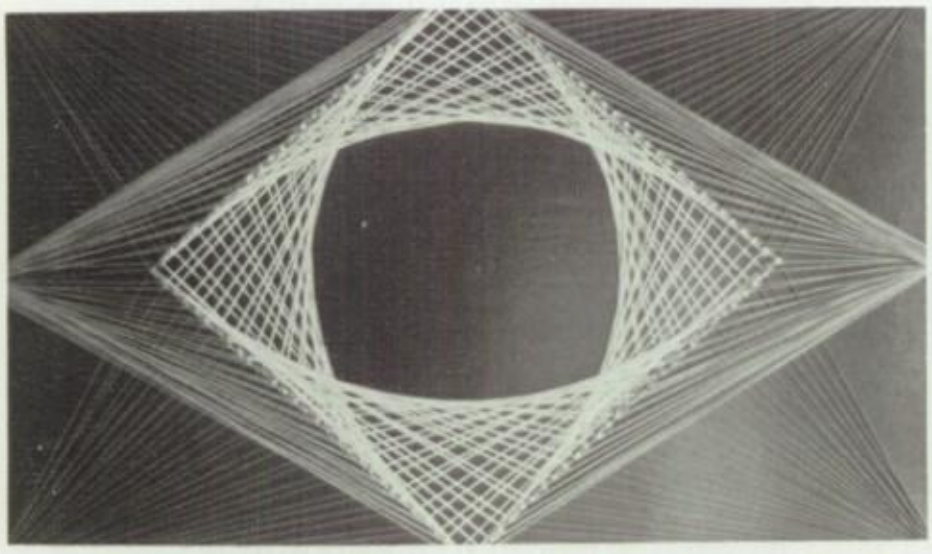
Food for Thought

MIDDLE LEFT — St. Joe's top chefs!! ABOVE — Beth Fotter gets expert advice from Sue Darr on her sewing project. TOP RIGHT — Margie Colon prepares for more mistakes. MIDDLE RIGHT — Deb Kuns and Sandy Wasserman keep the class alive with a demonstration. BOTTOM RIGHT — Bachelor prep. students seem disappointed with their creation.

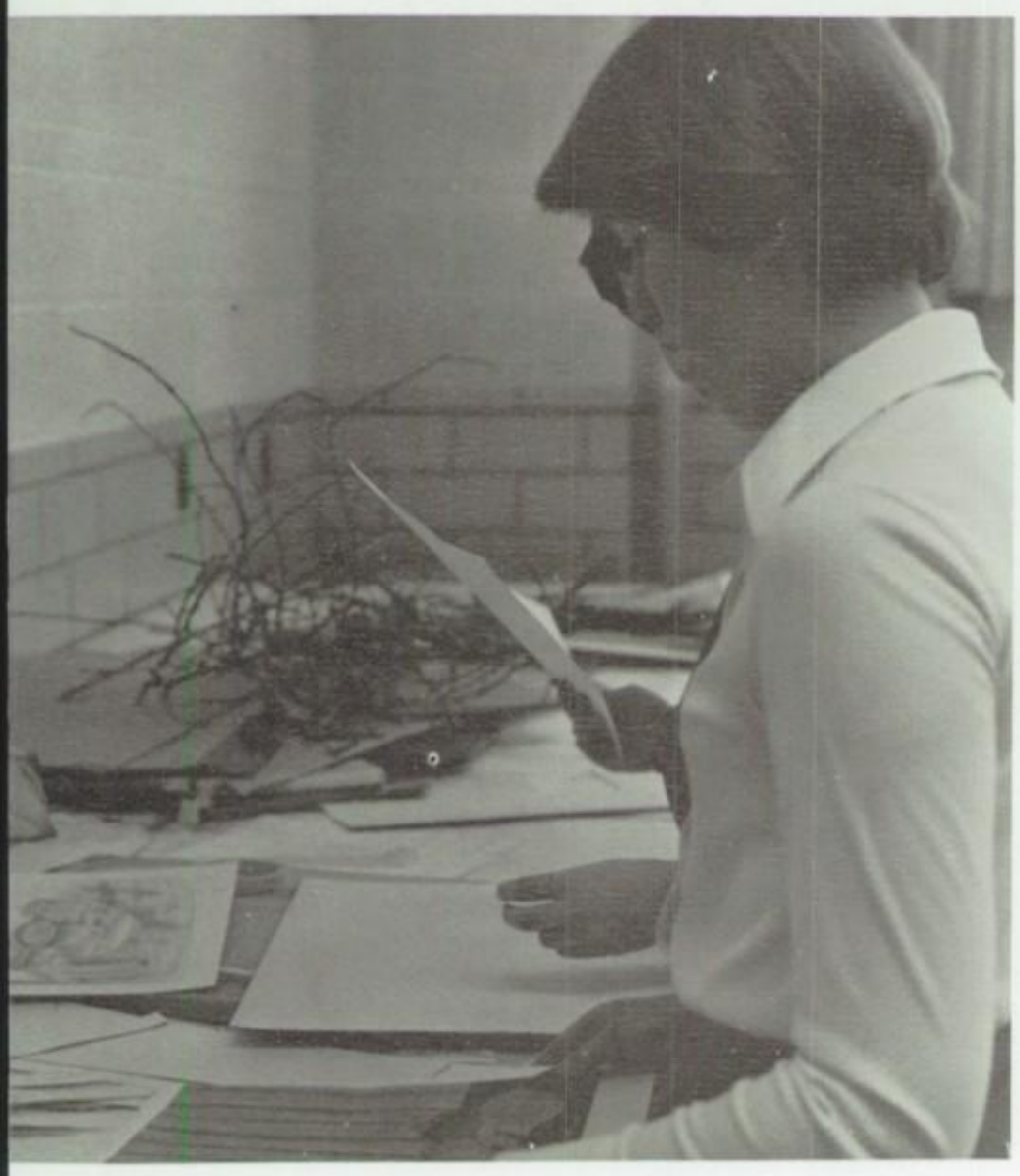
Mrs. Marquis was the head of the Home Economics Department this year. She worked to educate the "whole person" in teaching her students the fundamentals which would help them in their everyday life. Four different courses were offered by this department: foods and nutrition, interior decorating, bachelor preparation and clothing. The food classes learned cooking and meal preparation, while interior decorating concentrated on drawing floor plans for rooms and then furnishing them. Students in clothing learned the basics of sewing. Bachelor preparation classes were presented with a little of all three classes. The home economics classes used the new washer and dryer, the trash compactor, garbage disposal and refrigerator-freezer, all donated by the Whirlpool Company. Also, the Singer Company has donated eleven new sewing machines. Thanks to these companies, the students have learned newer methods of home making.

TOP LEFT — "That's Italian!" exclaims Jeff Oddo in foods class. MIDDLE LEFT — Home economics students Greg Staib and Jim Meyer prepare ice cream for the class. BOTTOM LEFT — Michelle Reardon demonstrates an easier method for rolling dough to Tim May and Lisa Vernarsky. ABOVE — Cinnamon rolls are a specialty of Randy Darr and Jack Mullholand.

Talent Put Into Perspective

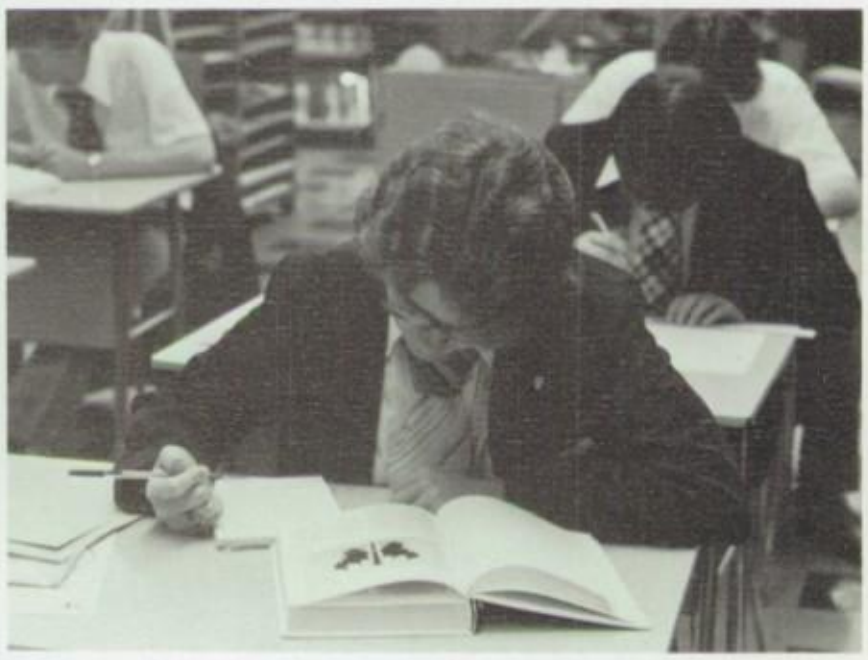


ABOVE — Diane Magrum works hard to finish her wood carving. TOP RIGHT — Art IV students take time to display their sketches. MIDDLE RIGHT — Sue Darr ponders over her creative lettering. BOTTOM RIGHT — A local art exhibit makes an interesting field trip.



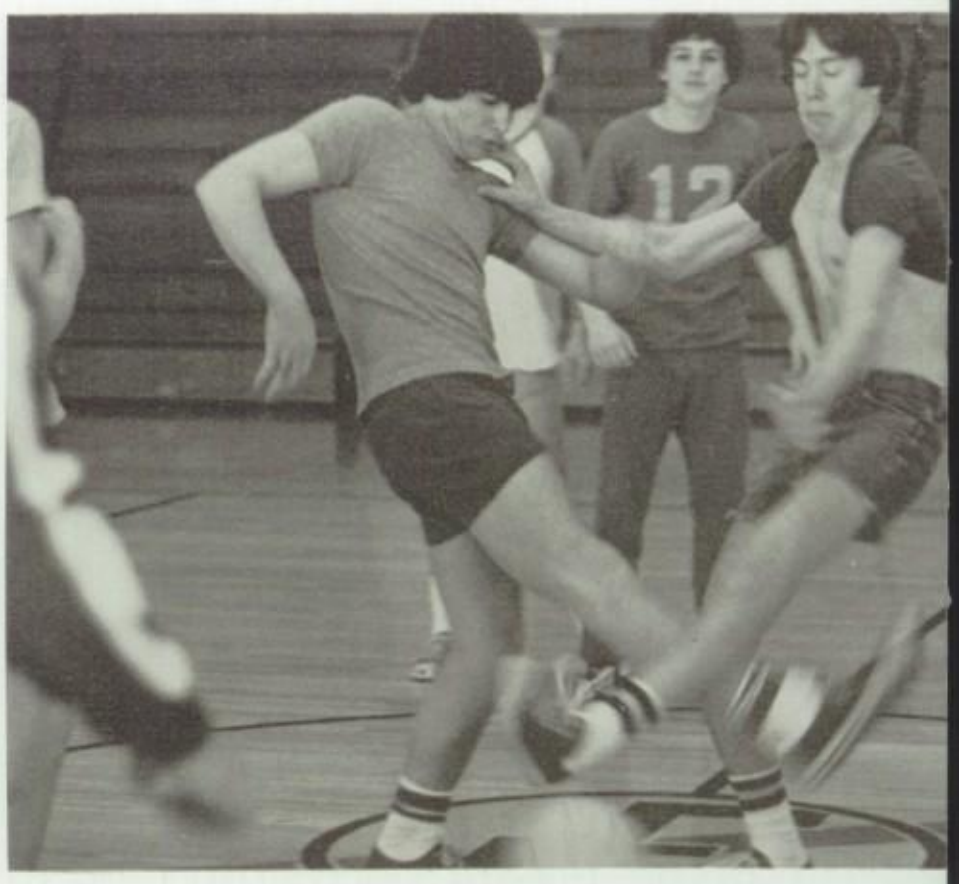
This year something new has been added to the art department. Under the careful directions of Sr. Boniface, third and fourth year art students used a new piece of equipment called a silk screen. It helped the artists to create their own individual designs. First and second year art classes used it for reproductive purposes. Now our artists can really create!

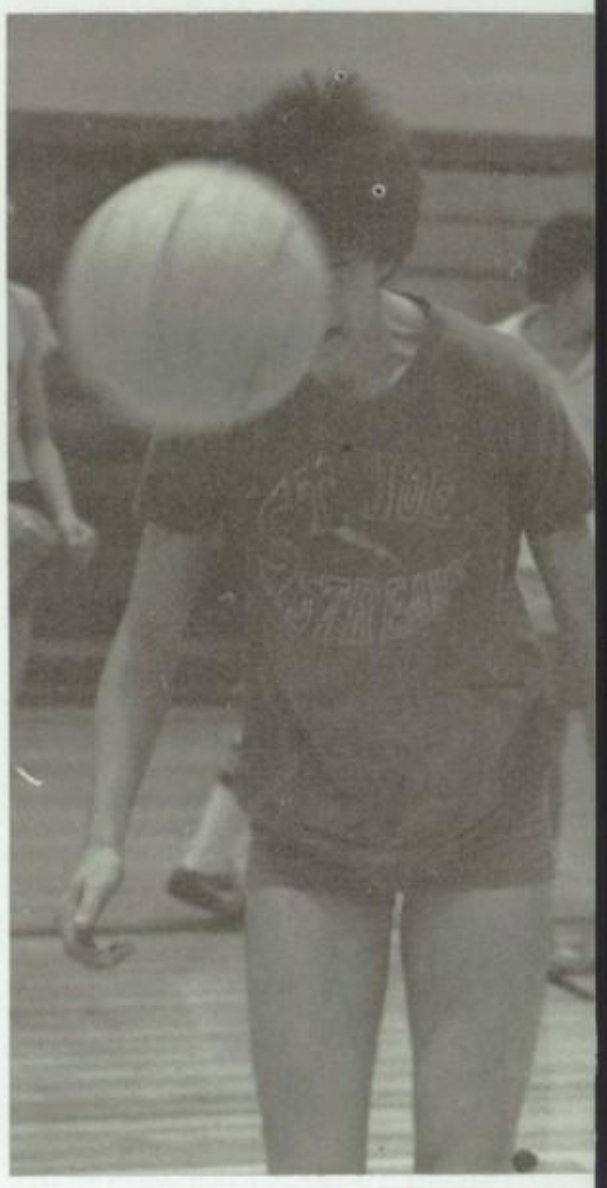
Art is not just sketching and painting. An artist must be able to see an ordinary thing in a creative manner. He can enjoy the beauty in nature and man-made things. He can experience the joy of a job well completed.

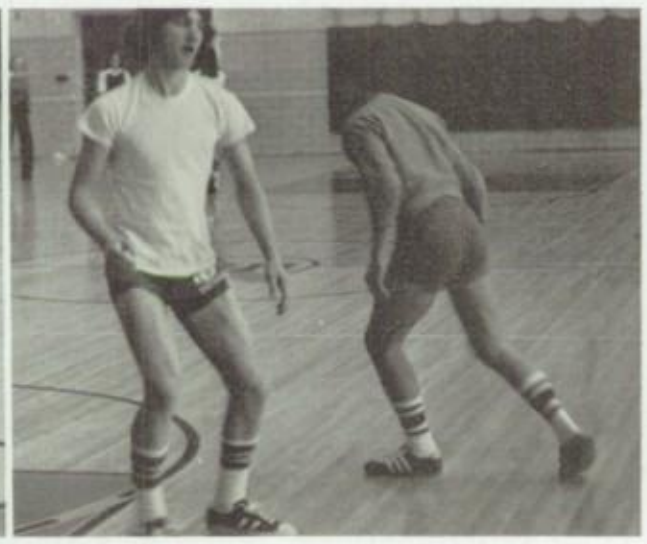


TOP LEFT — Creativity can be seen in the eyes of Ken Rhineberger. MIDDLE LEFT — Ken Freeh keeps a steady hand while doing his work. BOTTOM LEFT — Nancy Bowden looks over her finished product. TOP RIGHT — Studying the ingredients of a masterpiece is Dan Powers. ABOVE — Jim Meyer concentrates before beginning his project.

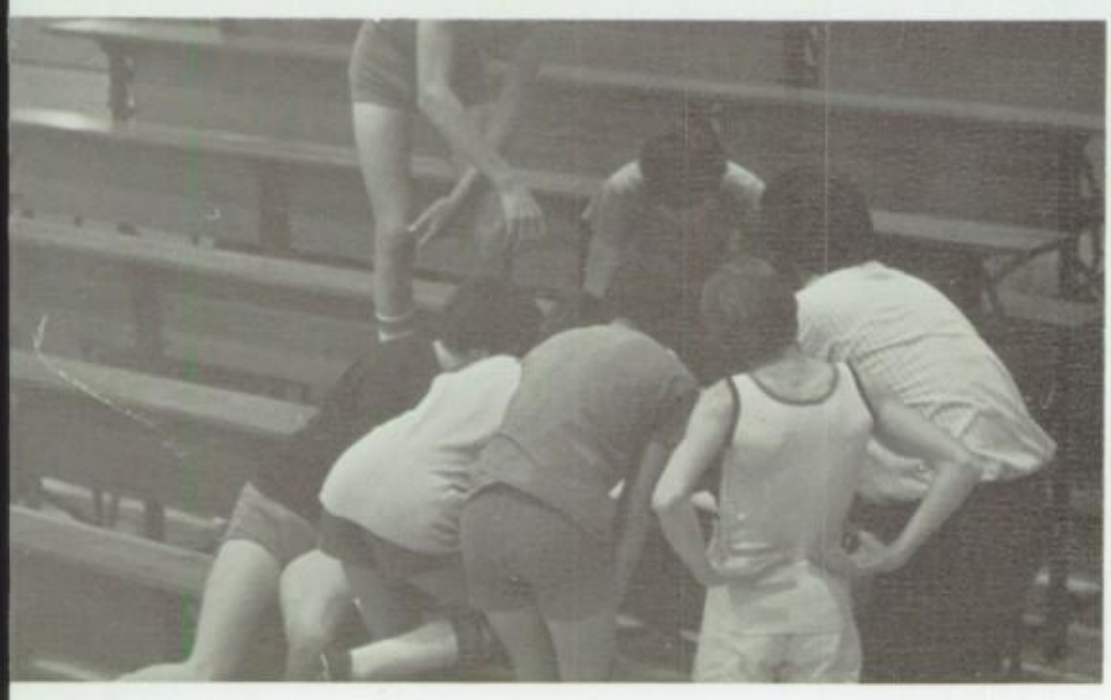
Gym is A Real Ball!







FAR ABOVE — Chris Fisher demonstrates finger flexibilities. (Others call it "hot dogging.") ABOVE — Advanced P.E. students practice their skills. Patti Widman goes up for the jump shot and Doug Vassar swings his partner. ABOVE RIGHT — Denny Spieldenner and Steve Pfefferle exhibit the legwork involved in Kick ball. MIDDLE RIGHT — Gym class really teaches you how to use your head! RIGHT — Freshmen boys such as Rob Walker usually exhaust all energy, as is seen in his facial expression.

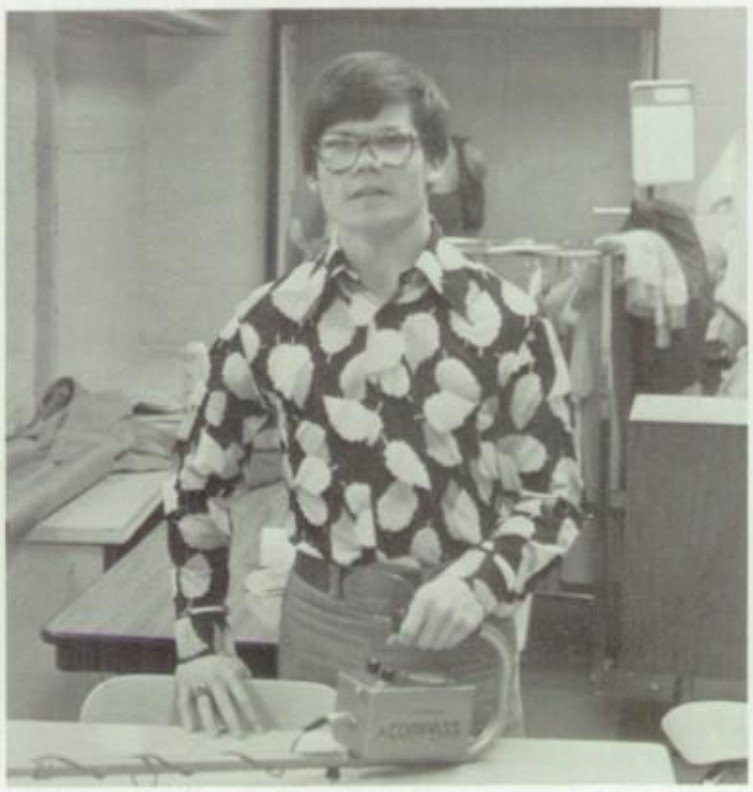


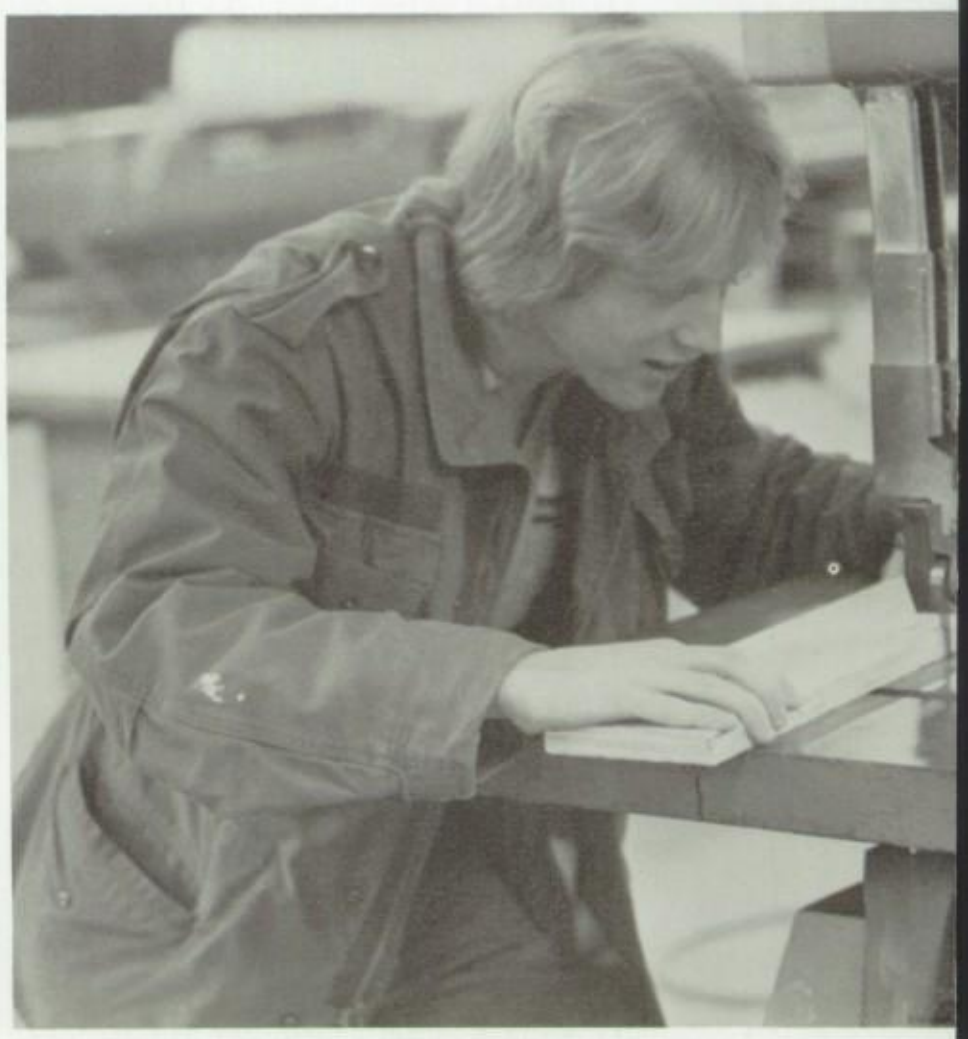
Gym was a real ball this year, especially when headed by Miss Jill Durnwald and Mr. Mike Kledzik. Miss Durnwald taught freshman and sophomore girls physical education classes and also taught in the grade school. Mr. Kledzik taught freshman and sophomore boys physical education and advanced physical education classes.

Students learned the importance of developing skills in muscle coordination. Different activities such as volleyball, soccer, basketball and baseball have taught students the value of team work. Tennis and self defense were also introduced this year to students taking advanced physical education.

ABOVE — Helen Chudzinski learns that gym class helps in the all-around development. ABOVE LEFT — "Bend and stretch" are just some of the basics covered in Freshmen girls' P.E. MIDDLE LEFT — Sophomore girls move onto more skilled activities such as volleyball. LEFT — Strategies are mapped out in a conspiracy against the other team.

Vanguard Students Sharpen Skills





Top Left — Vanguard Vocational Center — a center of learning. Middle Left — Junior Pete Neiling works on tractor engines. Above — In Auto Mechanics, Phil Ash checks tire treads. Center — Tim Stadler works with new equipment in Distributive Education I. Top Right — Sue Dannemiller knows practice makes perfect. Middle Right — Dan Magrum enters the Carpentry shop. Lower Right — Kevin Stang handles the drill like an expert.

ACCOUNTING DATA PROCESSING

JUNIORS

SENIORS

Cathy Norton

AGRICULTURAL MECHANICS

Ron Fox

Chuck Andrzejewski

Peter Neiling

AUTO MECHANICS

Phil Ash
Dave Fisher
Chuck Fox
Paul Keiser
Gene Snyder

CARPENTRY

Jude Cook

Dan Magrum

Dennis Kramer

Kevin Stang

Scott Wagner

CHILD CARE

Amy Fisher

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Pat Rusch

Tim Stadler (I.)

John Weaver (II.)

DRAFTING

Bob Foos

Mark Harman

Ken Halm

Tony Price

Dave Heckters

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Sue Dannemiller

Barb Sylvia

HORTICULTURE

Tammy Tucker

Brenda Overmyer

Ken Post

MARINE ENGINE

Mike Beatty
Gary Frederick
Joe Gabel

Top Left — Barb Sylvia listens to transcript. Middle Left — Study hall gives Brenda Overmyer time to catch up on her studies. Bottom Left — Ken Post enjoys comedy in the classroom. Above — John Weaver deeply concentrates on his homework at Vanguard.

Central: Bound Together

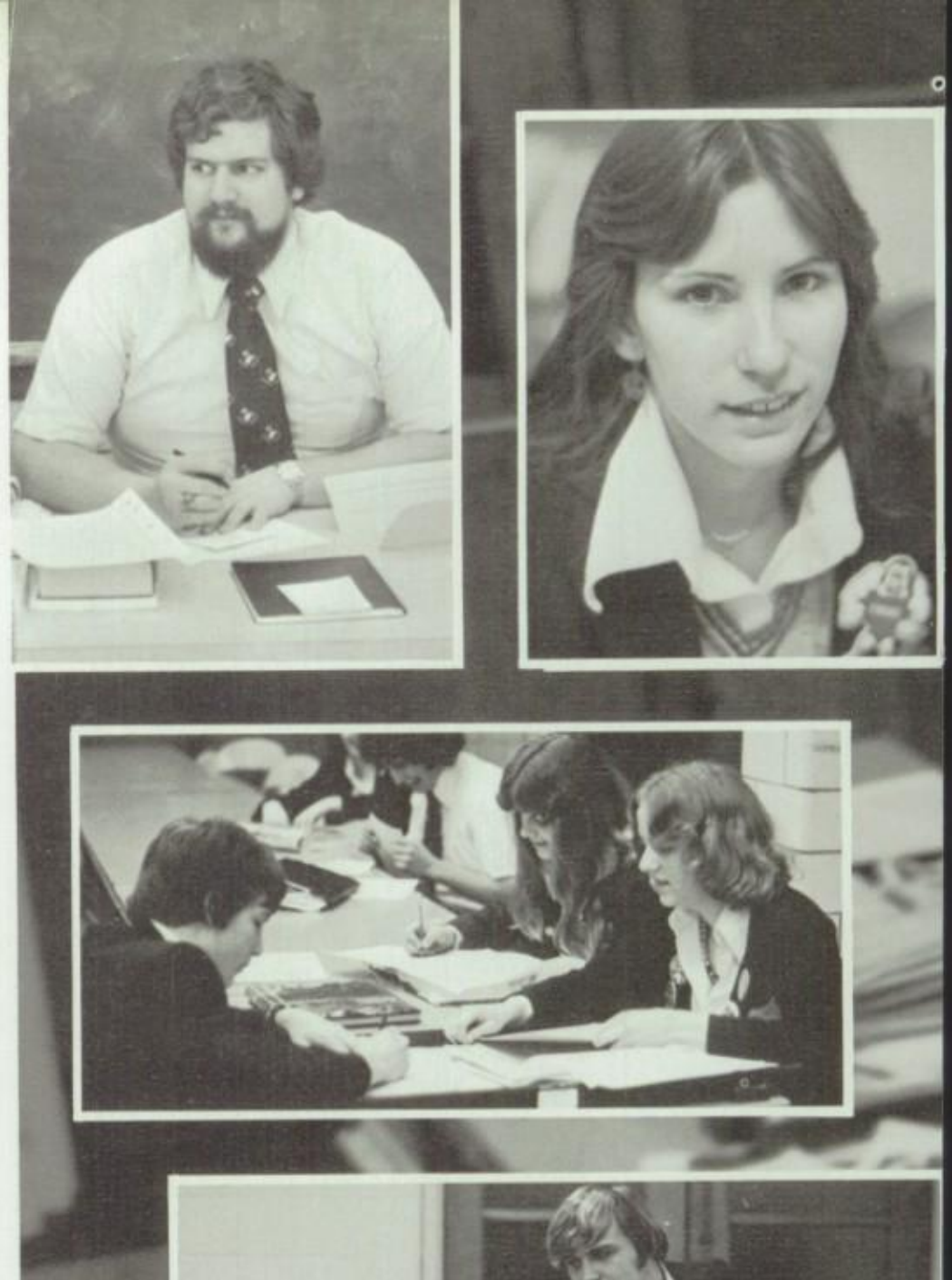
Many changes were made this year in the yearbook department. The transition from Saint Joseph to Saint Joseph Central Catholic provided an excellent theme for the book. This theme of change was carried out in both the content and the physical aspects of the book. Under the direction of Mr. Jeff Molyet, the staff decided to make the book a size smaller but at the same time give it more pages. The name of the book was also changed from Josemont to The Central.

The photographers were able to develop their own pictures this year. An unused lavoratory on the third floor was converted into a dark room for just this purpose.

The yearbook was not without its problems, however. Due to inclement weather, a couple of deadlines were missed. But the staff trudged on and worked overtime to get the book done.

The 1976-1977 Central staff was headed by advisor, Jeff Molyet. At the top of the pack were the editors, Patti Overmyer and Cindy Miller. Business manager, Mark Chudzinski, handled all the financial complexities of publication.

Staff members were: Sharon Bowden, Pat Brickner, Sonia Colon, Andrea Cook, Lisa Cronin, Laurie Drown, Julie Dunn, Thelma Flores, Beth Fotter, Mike Gottron, Lisa Guyer, Marita Haslinger, Pat Herb, Linda House, Rita Hrupcho, Chris Kerosky, Mike Jay, Jeff Oddo, Andy Pert, Judi Pickett, Mary Reineck, Lori Saller, Dana Shiets, Carolyn Seilheimer, Sandy Wasserman, John Yeager, Tami Yellstrom.



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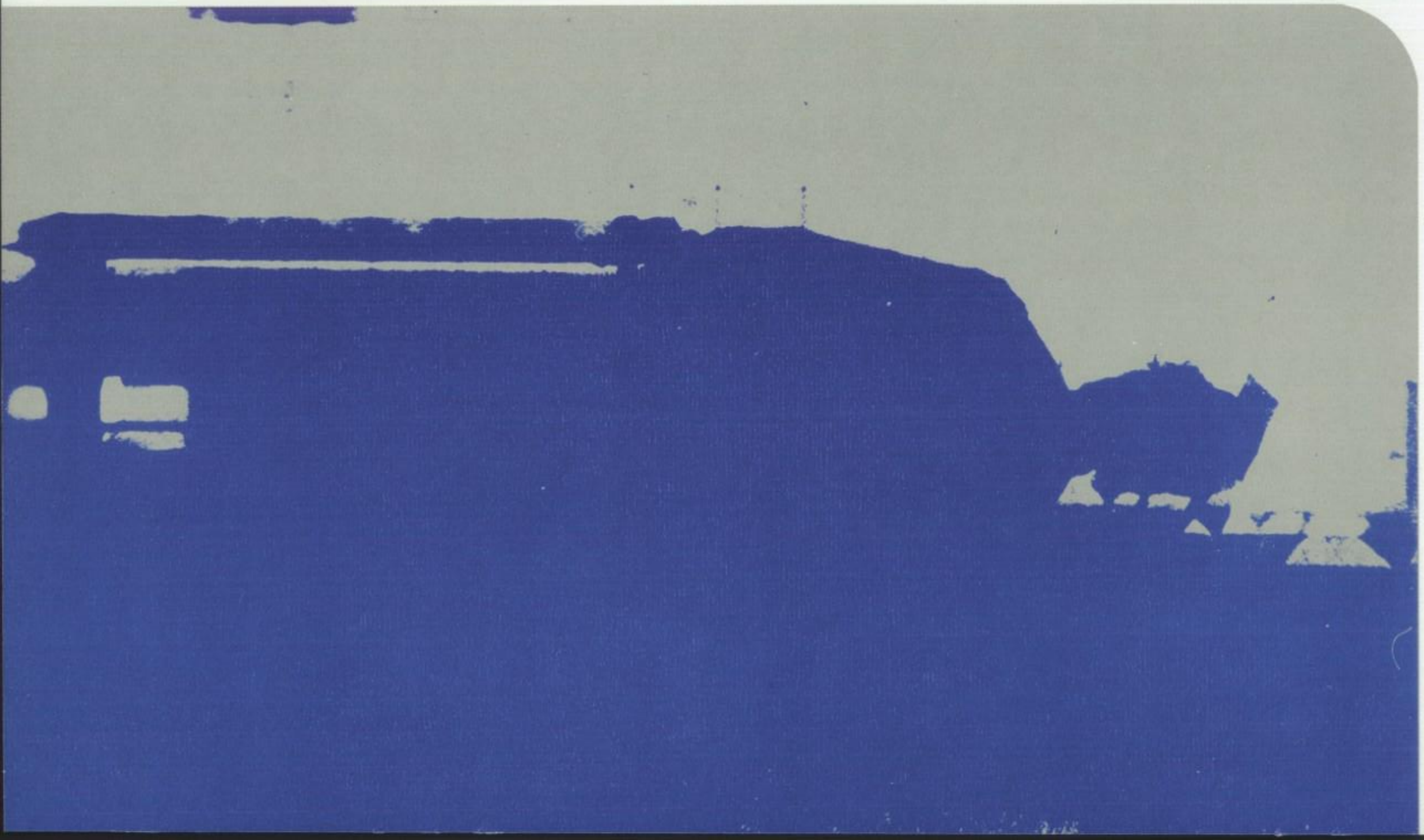


DEPOT
TAVERN
THE DEPOT

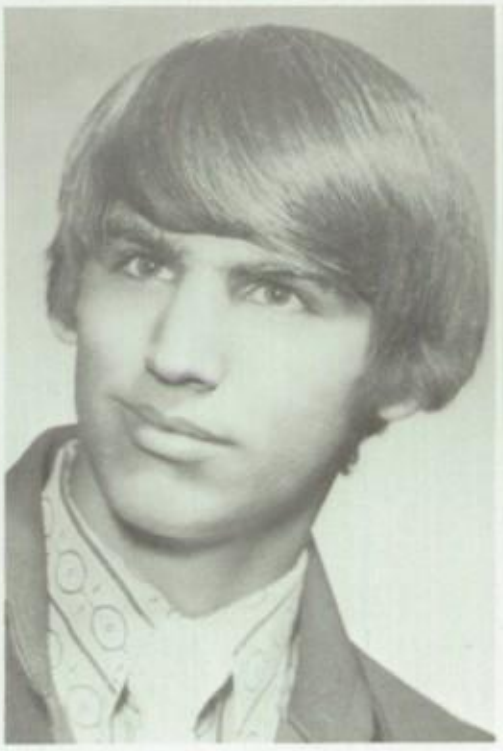
"Where Have All The Flowers Gone?"

Jeanine realizes that studying isn't all there is to school

Michael J. Ackerman

Annette M. Bauer

Mike shows his attentiveness during Psychology.



Mark A. Chambers

Mark E. Chudzinski

Lisa A. Cronin

Susan J. Dannemiller

Sharon K. Bowden

Patricia A. Brickner

Sonia M. Colon

Andrea S. Cook

Joanne M. Darr

Randal A. Darr

Seniors, you've been there, you remember. Think back to the past. Reminisce about all the obscure things: the friendships, the good and the bad times together, long rainy Mondays, schedule #4 if it's Wednesday, but if it's Tuesday . . . the times the grey doors were locked, forgetting your homework, the over-used excuses, the assemblies, intramural volleyball teams, the short romances, stacked lockers, detention, noon announcements, the aroma of chemistry class, the lost quarters in the pop machine . . . .

How could you forget??

An upcoming game brings the rowdiness out of the Senior girls.

"When Will We Ever Learn?"

Annette and Mary anxiously await the announcement of Homecoming Queen.

Susan M. Darr

Geralyn M. Dondero

Joseph D. Eakin

Susan M. Eberly

Jeanine P. Faist

David J. Fate

Senior guys show off their figures.

Thelma Flores

Brenda S. Foos

Laurie A. Drown

Julie A. Dunn

Amy S. Fisher

Steven L. Fisher

Maribeth C. Fotter

Brenda L. Freeh

Do you remember in our freshman year: unfamiliar halls that soon became familiar . . . learning how to clap at pep rallies . . . frosh basketball scores 100-38?? . . . State! . . . discovering nature while camping at East Harbor . . . cruising the town on our two-wheel vehicles . . . Bergie and his fish tales and his bear story and his defensive line and . . . the first high school dance . . .Well? . . . cleaning up after everything . . . Waldo's workshop . . . stacking lockers, locks on backwards . . . painting locks, weren't we mean? . . . Our first wild party at Fotter's . . . Brenda's chase . . . Seniors walking out on our skit . . . Pinochle lessons in Algebra 1 . . . When you drink, don't date; when you date, don't drink . . . But what do ya do when you don't date? . . . Taking care of business, Sandy? . . . alarm clocks in the wastebaskets . . . streaks at state, What did they see? . . . the fun sock hops . . . seniors gave Michelle her nickname (Bangs) . . . Reading "Everything You Wanted to Know about Sex . . . " . . . dressup day . . . learning the skills of duckhunting . . .

Bob, Jim, and Bill anxiously await the end of the game and the beginning of the party.

"If You Look You're Sure To Find

Catherine J. Freeh

Joanne Gabel

Joseph J. Gabel

Jefferey L. Geary

Beth pretends not to pose for another picture.

Senior guys, we're behind you all the way.

Patricia A. Herb

Linda M. House

The Rainbow Of Your Dreams."

Michael A. Gottron

Lisa M. Guyer

Do you remember our sophomore year getting into the swing of things . . . working on our washing machine float . . . "Mom can you come pick me up at the float?" . . . Mama and the EEE family went grocery shopping . . . fff-space . . . Sister Victor is stuck on bandaids . . . Spike got his nickname . . . State football — Debbie having a slight case of the flu . . . nights out with the girls at Cindy's playing football "99" . . . driving lessons on Christy Road . . . class rings: here today, gone tomorrow, right fellas? . . . Rita's party . . . Victor Hugo and Oscar Wilde . . . sewing class: ruby red lipstick . . . cherry refreshments at the Sadie Hawkins . . . chicken fighting championships at Crane Creek and the old grey bus getting picked up for speeding . . . perfecting our duckhunting skills . . .

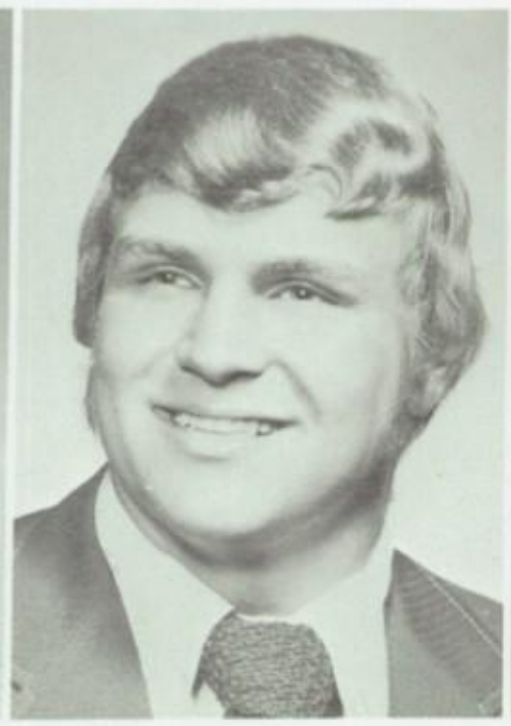
Mark J. Harman

Robert G. Hart

Marita J. Haslinger

Rita A. Hrupcho

Michelle A. Hughes



Michael A. Jay

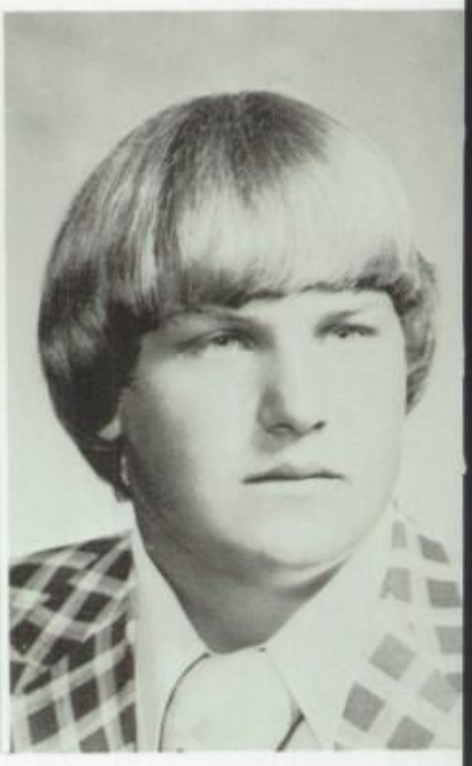
Christopher Kerosky

"Tomorrow's Fuller Than A Thousand

Deborah A. Kuns

William C. Kupka

Tracy A. Light



Thomas M. Luc

Timothy J. May

Pamela E. Mayle

Steven R. Mayle

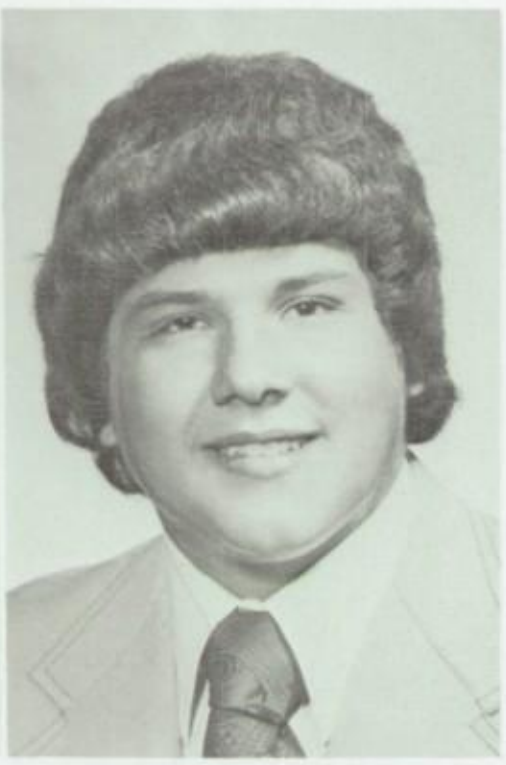
James E. McKinney

Tim gives Steve a few pointers.

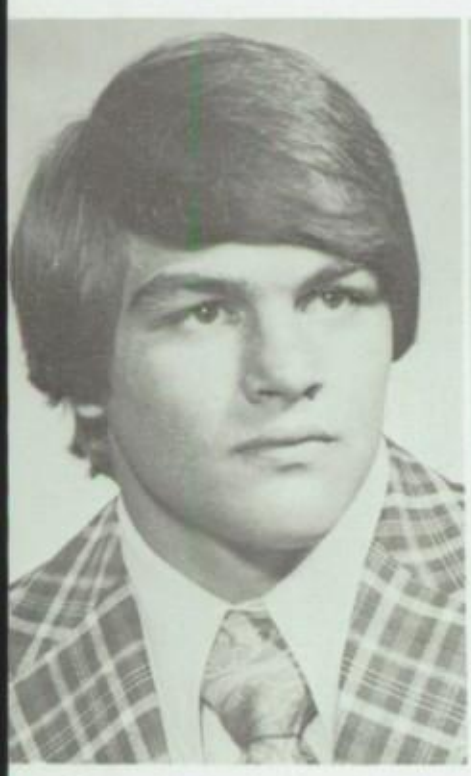
Judy laughs over her homework — but her teacher won't.

Yesterdays."

Scott E. Macielewicz



Daniel R. Magrum



James A. Meyer

Steven J. Miles

Julie gives a solo performance in Civics.

Do you remember in our Junior year changing to white blouses and grey pants . . . working at the concessions stands . . . new interests led to Vanguard . . . who's a turtle . . . the class trip to Crane Creek . . . Spanish III "fiestas" and como pasara su fin de semana? Nada . . . cruising the family game room . . . retreat at Sorrowful Mother Shrine in Bellevue, who got home the fastest? . . . Mayleville, spinning tops as the boat went by and judging the mooning contest . . . TP'd Fate's locker . . . Dago on crutches . . . Pam falls in a manhole . . . Patti and Mary Lou got left at McDonalds 4th of July weekend in Put-in-Bay . . . "Let's see who can make the biggest smoke bomb in Chemistry!" . . . this time it's a dryer float . . . cry-baby lane . . . pantsing Bill Kupka at Wolf Creek . . . drive-ins with no cars?? . . . "strawberry" . . . TP'd Fisher at halftime . . . Bob's poor car . . . Centerfold came out of the paper roller in Chemistry . . . Kupka's two parties to end the year . . . TP'd "Antonio's" house . . . Marco's welcome home "surprise" . . . the All Sport Formal . . . Go west, Chicago's nice this time of year . . .

Steve assists one of his friends at the School of Hope.

"How Many Years

The senior class of 1977 is lead by Bob Hart, president, and Jean Molyet secretary.

Cynthia A. Miller

Jeffrey A. Miller

Catherine A. Norton

Jeanine M. Notheis

Patricia A. Overmyer

Timothy J. Paradiso

Andrew J. Pert

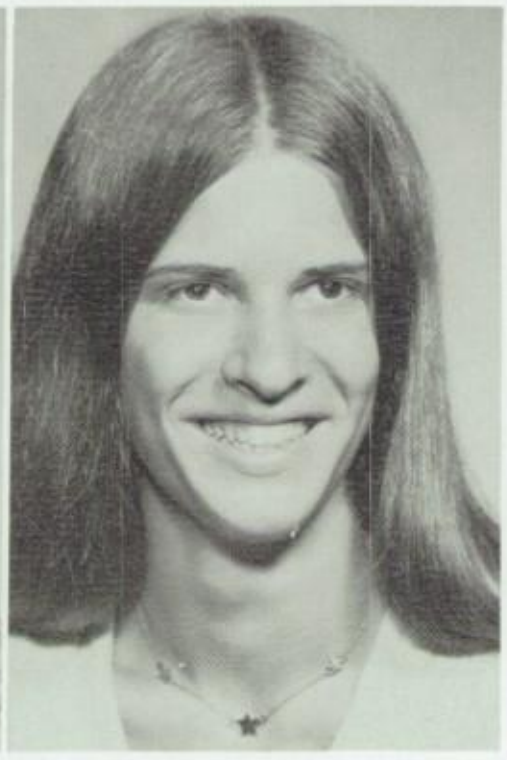
William J. Pfefferle

Can A Mountain Exist?"

Stephen B. Minnich

Regina S. Molyet

Jeffrey A. Oddo



Brenda S. Overmyer

So you remember our senior year? It all began during the summer, with senior pictures and ended with graduation. And what about . . . Julie and Beth moving back . . . The last football game . . . all night parties . . . The "girls" stayed all night at Lori's . . . retreat at Kelley's Island . . . Spike was king . . . visiting Clyde's police station, after beautifying Clyde . . . Climbing on the roof of the hospital bringing refreshments to the sick . . . T.E.C. . . . Fr. Mike's parties and the fifty sundaes . . . Art trip to B.G. . . . T.P.ing Coach Kuthan's and making angels on his lawn . . . Grendal is on the loose . . . S.A.T.W. . . . dead baby jokes and John Weaver jokes (Gene?) . . . Starsky and Hutch or is it Hartski and Dutch . . . stranded at Kate's in Tiffin overnight . . . P is for party, A is for all night long . . . partying at Kevin's, Isaac Walton, FOP hall, Bay Point, in the van, May's, Holiday Inn, we could go on forever! . . . Kiss . . . trying to get a refund at Winke's . . . doughnuts in the snow and Sharon lost her steering . . . Lisa and Andy's wedding . . . Ralph's big dream, to go the Big B.K. in the sky, when he dies . . . Mull covered bridge . . . "accidentally getting stranded at Put-in-Bay . . . Fiesta Cantina(???) . . . Depot and Capone's . . . this year we broke our contract with Westinghouse, when it came to building our float . . . the everyday happenings that made life bearable . . . We're duck hunting pro's now . . .

Jeff Miller unlike "Bangs" is not getting into Homeroom.

"The Old Woman In The Shoe," Senior float theme.

"The Answer, My Friend, Is Blowing In The

Judith M. Pickett

Mary P. Poorman

Kenneth J. Post

Anthony X. Price

Dave whispers sweet nothings in Randy's ear.

Mary J. Reineck

Ralph J. Rusch

The streak bandito and his cohorts strike again!

Dana L. Shiets

Wind."

Michelle A. Reardon

Mark F. Reineck

Keep this book around. Stick it on your closet shelf or under your bed or bury it with all those cherished momentos like your homecoming corsage and your American History notebook. A day will come when you won't remember who sat in front of you in Algebra, what the Senior play was or who won the most games.

Lori A. Saller

Mary Lou Schmidt

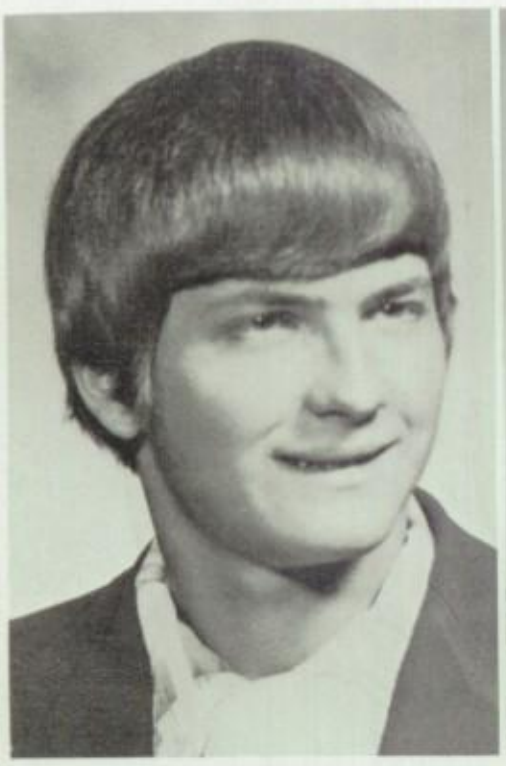
Deborah F. Schneider

Carolyn R. Seilheimer

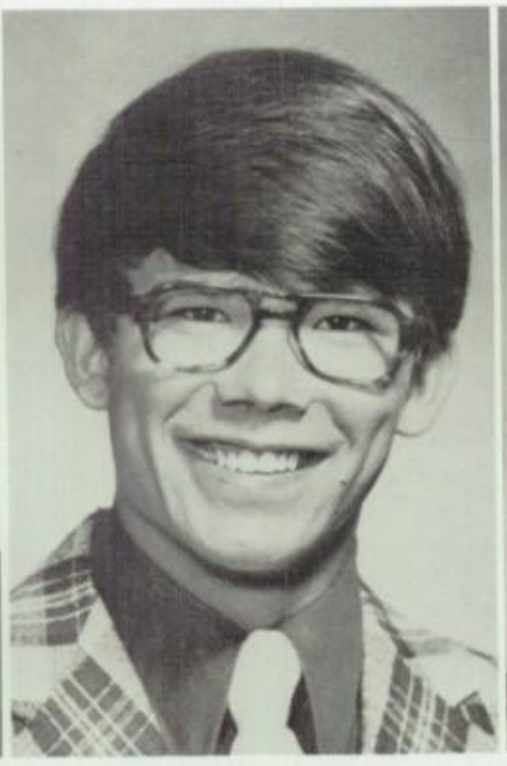
Michael J. Smith

John washes down his lunch.

"Do you know where you're going to?"



David L. Spader



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Gregory Staib

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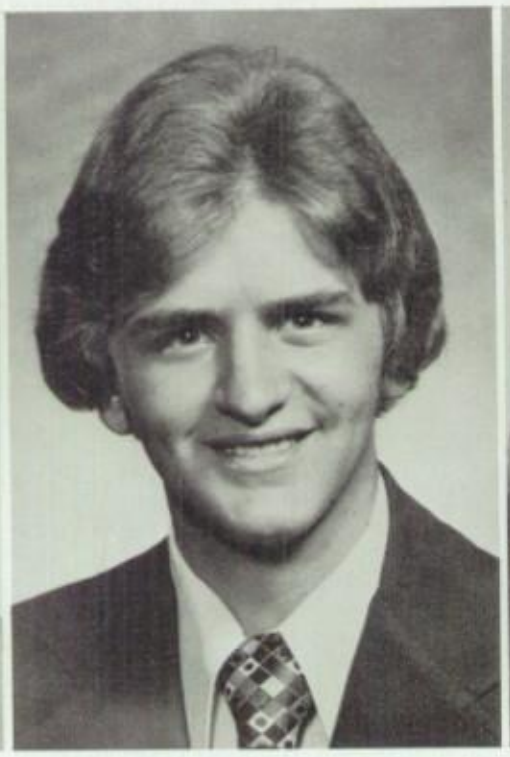
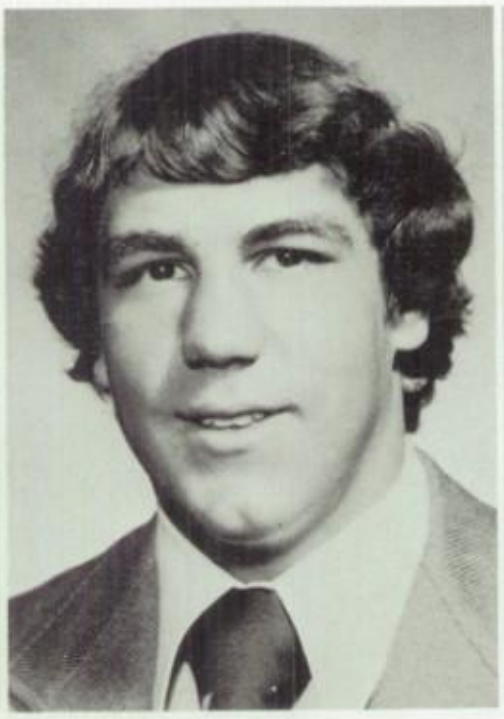


Randall J. Stover

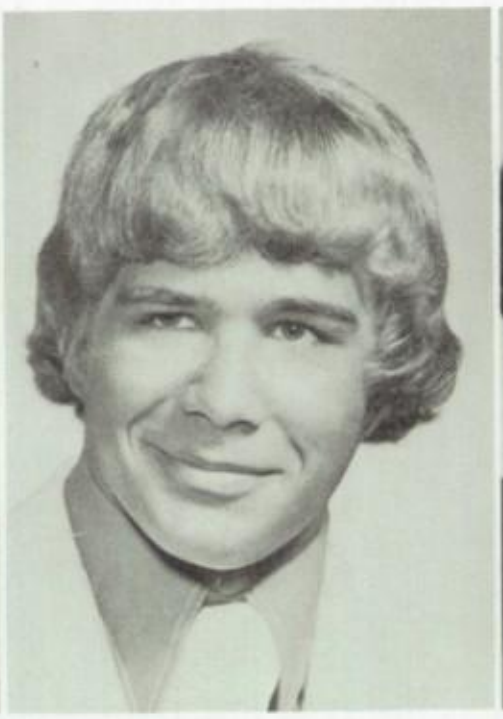
Sharon L. Swint

Thomas R. Swint

Sandra A. Wasserman



John R. Weaver

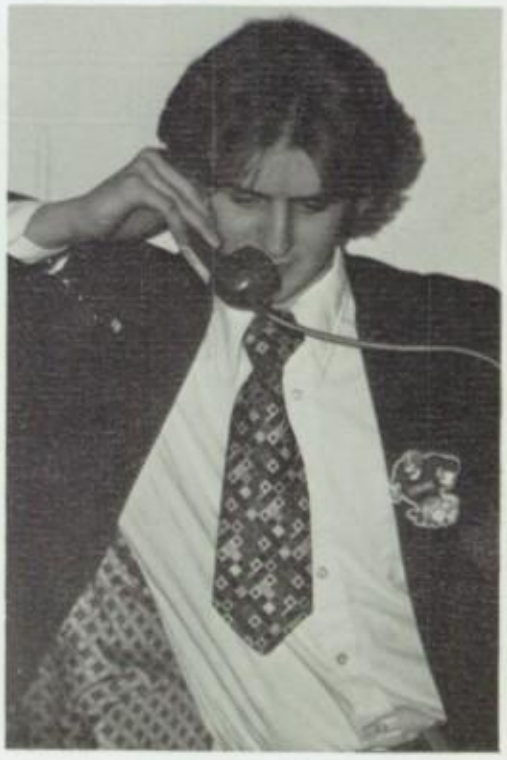


Timothy J. Widman

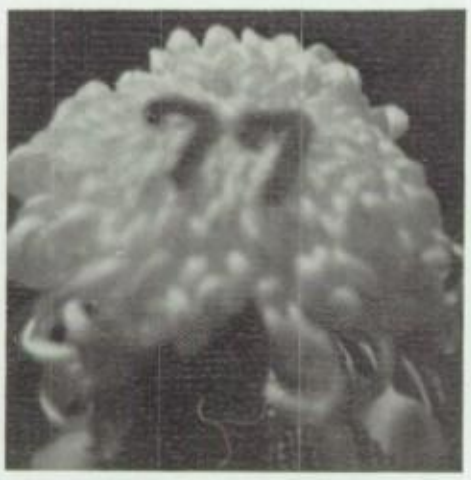
John T. Yeager

"What Are You Hoping For?"

Kevin D. Stang



Barbara G. Sylvia



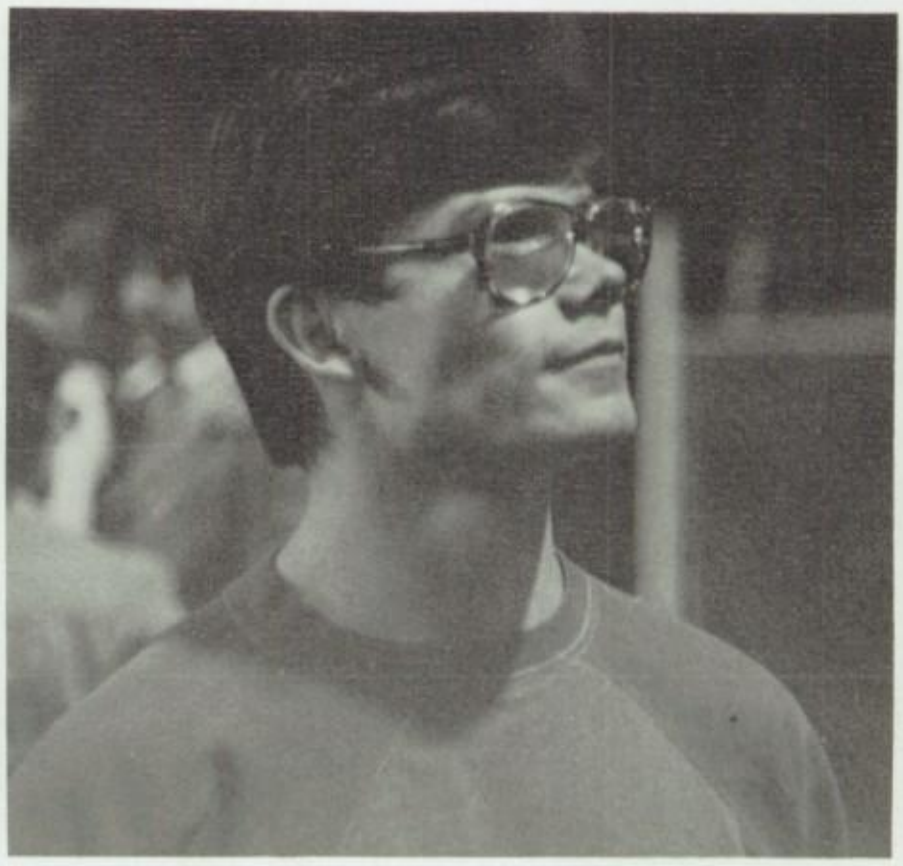
Tami A. Yellstrom

our friendship had taken on new meaning in the
long time since we traded comic books and
shared the same heroes.

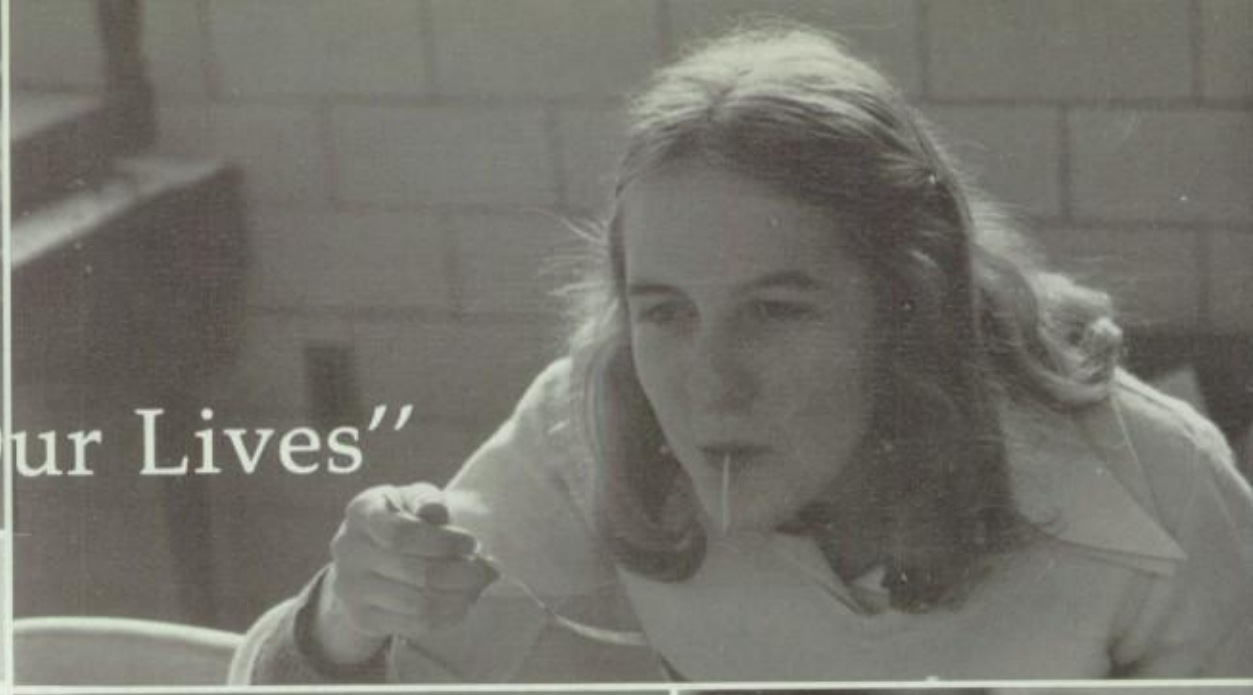
now we rarely see each other,
but when we do meet,
we sit for hours discussing our lives
and it is as though we never parted.

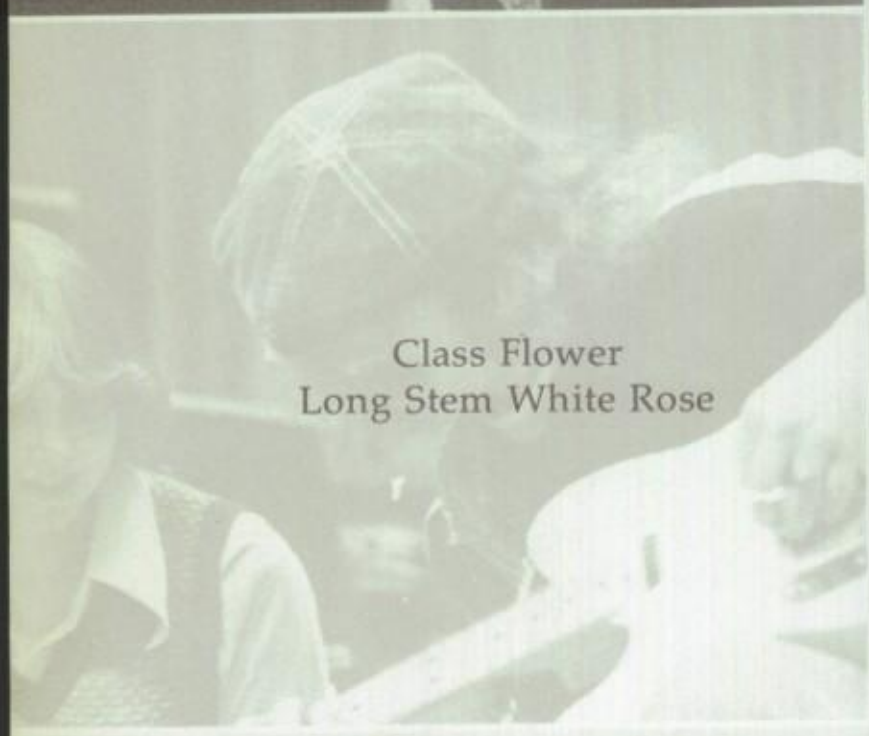
it is comforting to know
that whatever happens,
whether good or bad,
there is a friend who will understand.

susan polis schutz

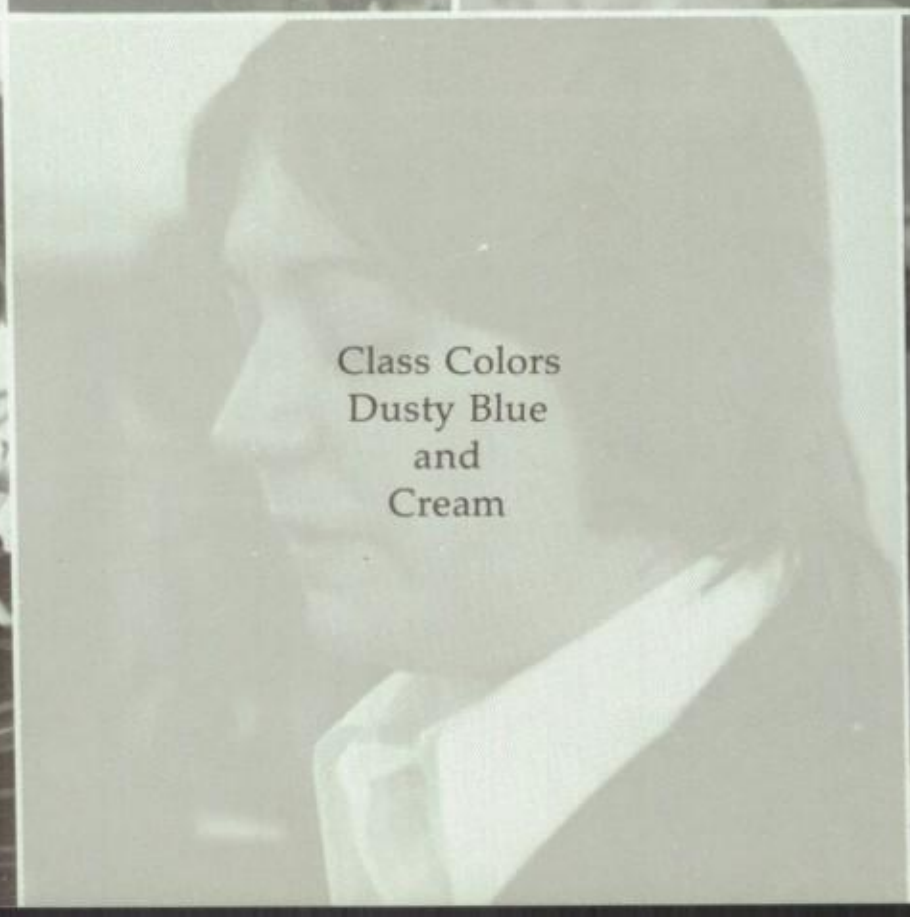


"The Times Of Our Lives"





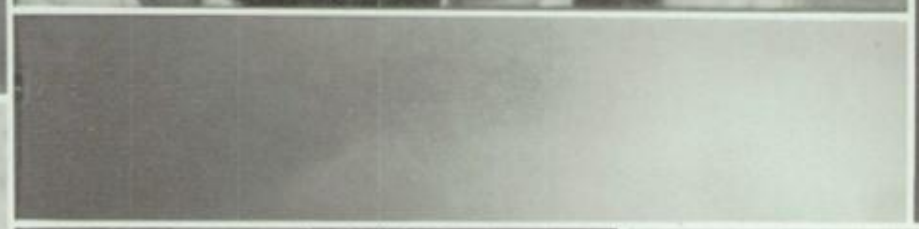
Class Flower
Long Stem White Rose



Class Colors
Dusty Blue
and
Cream

Class Poem
We stand
at the crossroads
Together
For perhaps the last time
In a moment
We will scatter
Taking paths
That may never meet again
But for now
Let me look at you.
That years from now
I'll remember you
as you are today
Whether the road
Be long and lonely
Or whether it be
smooth and lovely
These memories
And dreams of what could be
Will guide me.

Aleta O.H.



Class Song
"My Song For You"
Rita Hrupcho

"You Can Do

ACKERMAN, MICHAEL J. "SPIKE" S.J.; 3-3-59; Intramural volleyball 3; Server 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettered 4; Football Award 4; Mission Rep. 1; Basketball 1,4; Baseball 3; Homecoming King 4.

ANDREZEWSKI, CHARLES L. "CHUCK" S.J.; 11-6-58; Vanguard 3,4.

BAUER, ANNETTE M. S.H.; 6-11-59; Spirit Club 3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; Homecoming Court 4; Business Club 3,4; May Queen Court 3.

BEATTY, MICHAEL P. "MIKE" S.J.; Vanguard 3,4.

BOWDEN, SHARON K. "SQUIRREL" S.J.; 4-20-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Yearbook 4; Business 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Newspaper 4.

BRICKNER, PATRICIA A. "BRICKS" S.H.; 7-31-59; Intramural volleyball 2,3; Spirit Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Mission Rep. 3; Yearbook 4; Volleyball Mgr. 2,3,4; Home Room Rep. 2; Business Club 4; Folk Group 3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Statistician 3; Basketball Mgr. 4.

CHAMBERS, MARK A. "CHAMBS" S.J.; 11-1-58; Intramural volleyball 1; Server 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Boys State Alternate 3; Historical Club 4; Newspaper 4; Cross Country 4; Lettered 4.

CHUDZINSKI, MARK E. "CHUD" S.H.; 12-24-58; Intramural volleyball 3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Lettered 3,4; Football Award 3; Yearbook 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Boys State Delegate 3.

COLON, SONIA M. "SONI" S.H.; 6-19-58; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 4; Yearbook 4; Business Club 4.

COOK, ANDREA S. "ANDREA" S.H.; 2-28-59; CYO 1,2; Choir 4; National Honor Society 3; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4.

CRONIN, LISA A. "LISA" S.H.; 4-28-59; Spirit Club 3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Yearbook 4; Spanish Club 2; Newspaper 4.

DANNEMILLER, SUSAN J. "SUE" S.J.; 1-28-59; Vanguard 3,4; CYO 1,2; OEA 3,4; Vanguard Executive Secretarial Business Club 3,4.

DARR, JOANNE M. "JOANNE" S.H.; 12-30-58; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Basketball 2.

DARR, RANDAL A. "RADAR" S.H.; 8-2-59; Intramural volleyball 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettered 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Business Club 4; Art Club 4; Historical Club 1,2,3,4.

DARR, SUSAN M. "SUE" S.J. 1-7-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2; Choir 4; Spirit Club 3; Yearbook 3; Folk Group 1; Art Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2.

DONDERO, GERALYN M. "GERI" S.J.; 3-21-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Spirit Club 3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Girls State Delegate 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Newspaper 4; Choir Officer 4.

DROWN, LAURIE A. "LAUR" S.H.; 11-13-58; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 4; Mission Rep. 2; Business Club 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4.

DUNN, JULIE A. "JULIE" S.A.; 4-30-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Art Club 1,2; Historical Club 4; Newspaper 4; Volleyball 2; Intramural Basketball 3; Statistician 2.

EAKIN, JOSEPH D. "JOE" S.J.; 7-28-58; Band 1.

EBERLY, SUSAN M. "SUE" S.J.; 5-15-59; Intramural volleyball 2,3; St. Joe Honor Society 2; Business Club 4; Folk Group 3,4; J.A. 4; Hospital Careers Club 2.

FAIST, JEANINE P. "JEANINE" S.H.; 4-18-59; Intramural volleyball 2,3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Business Honor Society 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 1; J.A. 3; Secretarial Careers 3,4.

FATE, DAVID J. "DAVE" S.J.; 4-14-58; CYO 1,2; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Business Club 4; Historical Club 4.

FISHER, AMY S. "AMY" S.J.; 7-6-59; Vanguard 3,4; Homecoming Court 2; National Honor Society 3; Newspaper 4.

FISHER, STEPHEN C. "STEVE" S.M.; 3-26-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettered 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Boys State Delegate 3.

FLORES, THELMA "THELMA LOU" S.J.; 4-3-59; Intramural volleyball 2,3; Choir 4; Spirit Club 3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1; Mission Rep. 3,4; Yearbook 4; Business Club 4; Home Room Alternate 3; Business Honor Society 3; FTA 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Newspaper 4.

FOOS, BRENDA S. "BRENDA" S.J.; 9-17-59; CYO 1; Choir 4; Business Club 3,4; 4-H 1; Secretarial Careers 3,4; Faculty Assistant 4; Newspaper 4.

FOTTER, MARIBETH C. "BETH" S.J.; 12-11-59; Intramural volleyball 1,3; Spirit Club 4; Mission Rep. 4; Yearbook 4; FTA 4; Folk Group 4; Art Club 3,4; Newspaper 4.

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FREDERICK, GARY A. "GARY" S.J.; Vanguard 3,4.

FREEH, BRENDA L. "FROG" S.J.; 9-24-59; CYO 1,2; Choir 1,2,4; Spirit Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Lettered 3,4; Business Club 3; FTA 4; Folk Group 3; Historical Club 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Lettered 3,4; Secretarial Careers 3; Volleyball Award 3.

FREEH, CATHERINE J. "CATHY" S.J.; 3-24-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3; Spirit Club 3; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; Volleyball 2,3,4; Lettered 4; Home Room Alternate 3; Business Club 4; May Queen Court 3; Spanish Club 4.

GABEL, JOANNE "GABELLE" S.M.; 4-22-59; CYO 1,2; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Choir 2; Homecoming Court 4; Volleyball 1; Business Club 3,4; Folk Group 2; J.A. 3; Student Council 2; Historical Club 4; Basketball 2; Hospital Careers 1,2.

GABEL, JOSEPH J. "JOE-JOE" S.A.; 10-26-58; Vanguard 3,4; CYO 3,4; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2.

GEARY, JEFFREY L. S.J.; 11-23-58; Business Club 4.

GOTTRON, MICHAEL A. "NIPPER" S.J.; 5-23-59; CYO 2; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; Server 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Golf 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,4; Spanish Club 3; Newspaper 4; Cross Country 2.

GUYER, LISA M. "LEES" S.J.; 4-8-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Spirit Club 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4.

HARMON, MARK J. "HOOTER" S.H.; 4-24-59; Vanguard 3,4; CYO 1; VICA 3,4.

HART, ROBERT G. "BOB" S.H.; 5-2-59; CYO 2,3; Honor Society 1,2; Football 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Class Officer 4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2; Student Council 2,3; Key Club 1,2,4; Historical Club 4; Newspaper 4.

HASLINGER, MARITA J. "MARITA" S.J.; 12-21-58; CYO 1; Intramural volleyball 4; Choir 4; Honor Society 1,2; Yearbook 4; Spanish Club 2.

HERB, PATRICIA A. "HERBIE" S.J.; 5-28-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; Yearbook 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Girl's State Alternate 3; Historical Club 3,4; Newspaper 4; Basketball 2.

HOUSE, LINDA M. S.H.; 7-11-59; Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Mission Rep. 3; Yearbook 4; Band 1,2; Folk Group 3,4; Historical Club 3,4; Girls State Delegate 3; Newspaper 4; Basketball 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

HRUPCHO, RITA A. S.J.; 3-29-58; Intramural volleyball 2,4; Choir 2,3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Homecoming Court 3; Mission Rep. 2; Yearbook 4; Folk Group 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3; Newspaper 4.

HUGHES, MICHELLE A. "BANGS" I.C.; 9-7-58; Intramural Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2; FTA 3; Girls State Delegate 3; Historical Club 3,4; Volleyball 3.

JAY, MICHAEL A. "JJ" S.J.; 9-16-59; Intramural volleyball 2; Server 1,2,3,4; Mission Rep. 4; Yearbook 4; Home Room Alternate 4; Business Club 4; Key Club 4; Mission President 4; Newspaper 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettered 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettered 3,4.

KEROSKY, CHRISTOPHER "CROW" S.J.; 8-24-59; CYO 2,3,4; Intramural volleyball 2,3; Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Home Room Alt. 1; Baseball 2,3; Key Club 4; Historical Club 4; Newspaper 4; Student of the Month 4; Yearbook 4.

KUNS, DEBORAH A. "DEB" I.C.; 1-17-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Class Officer 1; Office Aid 4; Cheerleader 2,4.

KUPKA, WILLIAM C. "WILLY" S.J.; 5-2-59; Server 1,2; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2.

LIGHT, TRACY A. "TRACY" S.H.; 1-29-59; CYO 1,2; Spirit Club 3; Business Club 3,4; Newspaper 4; Basketball 2,3; Secretarial Careers 3,4.

LUC, THOMAS M. "LUCKEY" S.J.; 2-27-59; Intramural volleyball 3,4; Server 1,2,3,4; Business Club 4; Business Honor Society 3; J.A. 2,3,4; Historical Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettered 4.

MACIELEWICZ, SCOTT E. "SHORTY" S.J.; 10-24-58; CYO 2,3; Server 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Wrestling 1; Mission Rep. 1; Band 1,2,3.

MAGRUM, DANIEL R. "BULLDOG" S.J.; 2-20-59; Vanguard 3,4; Server 1,2,3,4; J.A. 2,3,4; VICA.

MAY, TIMOTHY J. "MAYDAY" S.J.; 7-17-59; CYO 3,4; Intramural Volleyball 1,2,3; Choir 4; Football 1,3,4; Lettered 3,4; Golf 1,2; Basketball 1,2,4; Lettered 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Lettered 2,3,4; Key Club President 4.

MAYLE, PAMELA E. "PAM" S.J.; 12-5-58; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Mission Rep. 1; Yearbook 3; Spirit Club President 4; Volleyball 1; Business Honor Society 3,4; Home Room Rep. 3; Home Room Alternate 2; Business Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Newspaper 3; Business Club Secretary 4; Statistition 2,3,4.

MAYLE, STEVE R. "STEVEY" S.J.; 9-18-59; Intramural volleyball 3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Business Club 4; Archery 4.

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McKINNEY, JAMES E., JR. "TWEEZ" S.J.; 11-29-58; Intramural volleyball 1,2; Server 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettered 1,2,3,4; Mission Rep. 2; Key Club 4.

MEYER, JAMES A. "JIMMY" S.H.; 9-30-58; Choir 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettered 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettered 3,4; Homecoming Court 3; Business Club 4; Art Club 4.

MILES, STEVEN J. "STEVE" S.A.; 12-13-57; CYO 3,4; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettered 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2; Lettered 2.

MILLER, CYNTHIA A. "NADIA" S.J.; 1-10-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Yearbook 4; Volleyball 4; Home Room Rep. 2; Home Room Alternate 3; FTA 3; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 1; Office Aid 4; Cheerleader 2; Newspaper 4; Volleyball 4; Statistition 3,4.

MILLER, JEFFREY A. "JEFF" S.H.; 8-15-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,4; Baseball 4; Lettered 4.

MINNICH, STEPHEN B. "CRAZY" S.H.; 4-25-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Server 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettered 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lettered 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Lettered 2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Historical Club 1,2,3.

MOLYET, REGINA S. "JEAN" S.H.; 8-6-59; Intramural volleyball 2,3,4; Business Honor Society 3,4; Home Room Alternate 2; Business Club 3,4; Class Officer 4; May Queen Court 3; Student Council 2,4; Newspaper 4; Secretarial Careers 3,4.

NORTON, CATHERINE A. "CATHY" S.J.; 9-18-59; Vanguard 3,4; CYO 1,2; OEA 3,4; J.A. 2,3.

NOTHEIS, JEANNINE M. "JAY" S.H.; 6-28-59; CYO 1,2; Choir 4; Spirit Club 3,4; Newspaper 4; Basketball 2; Secretarial Careers 3,4; Faculty Secretary 4.

ODDO, JEFFREY A. "JEFF" S.J.; 6-27-59; CYO 1,2,3,4; Server 3,4; Yearbook 4; Key Club 4; Basketball Mgr. 3; Archery Club 4.

OVERMYER, BRENDA S. "BREN" S.J.; 3-21-59; Mission Rep. 3; FFA 3,4; Vanguard 3,4.

OVERMYER, PATRICIA A. "PATTI" S.J.; 2-8-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Yearbook 4; Class President 2; Student Council 2,3; Statistition 2,3,4; Archery Club 4; Exchange Student of the Month 4.

PARADISO, TIMOTHY J. "DAGO" S.H.; 6-20-59; CYO 1,2,3; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Football 2,3,4; Football Award 2,3,4; Mission Rep. 2,4; Home Room Rep. 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club Treasurer 4.

PERT, ANDREW J. "PERT" S.J.; 8-15-58; CYO 1,2,3,4; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Award 2,3,4; Mission Rep. 1,2,3; Yearbook 4; Home Room Rep. 3,4; Student Council 2,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club Vice President 4.

PFEFFERLE, WILLIAM J. "SPOON" S.J.; 9-3-59; CYO 3,4; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Server 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Lettered 1,2,3,4; All SBC 1,4.

PICKETT, JUDITH M. "JUDI" S.M.; 4-23-59; Choir 2,3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Yearbook 4; St. Joe Honor Society 1; Home Room Alternate 1; Band 1; Color Guard 1; FTA 3,4; Newspaper 4; Hospital Careers 4.

POORMAN, MARY A. "MAR" S.H.; 4-1-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 3; Business Honor Society 3,4; Office Aid 2; Cheerleader 3; Secretarial Careers 3,4.

POST, KENNETH J. "KEN" S.J.; 3-27-59; Vanguard 3,4; FFA 3,4.

PRICE, ANTHONY X. "TONY" S.H.; 9-17-59; CYO 1,2,3,4; Folk Group 1; Vanguard 3,4; VICA 3,4.

REARDON, MICHELE A. "MICK" S.A.; 6-24-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Spirit Club 3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Business Honor Society 3; Home Room Alternate 2; FTA 3; Spanish Club 2; Spirit Club Leader 3.

REINECK, MARK F. "MARCO" S.J.; 10-22-58; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; Server 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Historical Club 1,2,3,4.

REINECK, MARY J. "WEIN" S.J.; 9-10-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Spirit Club 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Mission Rep. 3; Yearbook 4; Business Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Newspaper 4; Spirit Club 3,4.

RUSCH, RALPH J. "JOHN" S.H.; 3-22-59; CYO 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Historical Club 4.

SALLER, LORI A. "LORI" S.J.; 9-24-58; Intramural volleyball 1,2; Choir 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Mission Rep. 2; Yearbook 4; Home Room Rep. 4; Folk Group 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 3,4; Hospital Careers 4.

SCHMIDT, MARY LOU "MARY LOU" S.J.; 8-30-59; Intramural volleyball

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1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 2; Mission Rep. 1; Home Room Rep. 2; Business Club 3,4; Class Officer 3; Student Council 2,3; Hospital Careers 4; Secretarial Careers 4.

SCHNEIDER, DEBORAH F. "DEB" S.J.; 12-22-58; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3; Choir 4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Mission Rep. 2; Business Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Volleyball 1,2,4.

SEILHEIMER, CAROLYN R. "SI" S.J.; 8-2-59; Intramural volleyball 2,3; St. Joe Honor Society 1; Yearbook 4; Business Club 4; Folk Group 4; Volleyball Mgr. 2,3,4.

SHIETS, DANA L. S.H.; 4-16-59; Intramural volleyball 3; Yearbook 4; Business Club 4; Art Club 3,4.

SMITH, MICHAEL J. "SMITTY" S.H.; 12-12-58; Intramural volleyball 2,3; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

SPADER, DAVID L. "DAVE" S.J.; 9-25-59; CYO 1,2,3,4; Intramural volleyball 3,4; Business Club 4; Art Club 1,2; Key Club 4.

STADLER, TIMOTHY E. "CHEECH" S.J.; 3-8-58; Vanguard 3,4; CYO 1,2,3,4; Choir 2; Server 1,2,3,4; Vanguard Reporter 4; DECA 3,4; Sec.-Treasurer of Student Advisory 4.

STADLER, THOMAS P. "CHONG" S.J.; 3-8-58; CYO Officer 1,2,3; Server 1,2,3,4.

STAIB, GREGORY A. "GREG" S.J.; 4-19-59; Intramural volleyball 4; Key Club 4.

STANG, KEVIN D. "HONDO" S.A.; 3-13-59; Vanguard 3,4; Intramural volleyball 2; Server 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Award 3,4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 2.

STEINBAUER, LINDA R. "LINDSEY" S.M.; 4-28-59; Intramural volleyball 4; Business Club 4; May Queen 3.

STOVER, RANDALL J. "RANDY" S.J.; 2-8-59; CYO 2; Intramural volleyball 1,2,4; Choir 2,3,4; Server 1,2; Home Room Alternate 2; Band 1; Basketball 1; Folk Group 1,2,3,4; JA 1.

SWINT, SHARON L. "SHARI" S.H.; 2-28-59; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Secretarial Careers 3,4.

SWINT, THOMAS R. "SWINTEE" S.J.; 6-27-59; Intramural volleyball 2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Baseball Award 3.

SYLVIA, BARBARA G. "BARB"S.J.; 6-29-59; Vanguard 3,4.

WASSERMAN, SANDRA A. "SAM" S.J.; 10-19-58; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Home Room Alternate 3; Yearbook 4; Business Club 3,4; Business Honor Society 3,4; Secretarial Careers 3,4; Newspaper 4; Business Club President 4.

WEAVER, JOHN "NHOJ" S.J. 1-4-59; Vanguard 4; Choir 2,3; Server 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; DECA 4; Class Officer 4; Folk Group 2,3.

WIDMAN, TIMOTHY J. "WOODY" S.H.; 6-18-59; CYO 1,2; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; Server 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Award 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Historical Club 1,2,3,4.

YEAGER, JOHN T. "YAGS" S.J.; 8-9-59; CYO 3; Intramural volleyball 1,2,3; Server 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Basketball 1,2,4; Basketball Letter 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Baseball Letter 4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2.

YELLSTROM, TAMI A. "RITZEN" S.H.; 7-14-59; Spirit Club 4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; Yearbook 4; Business Club 4; Historical Club 4.

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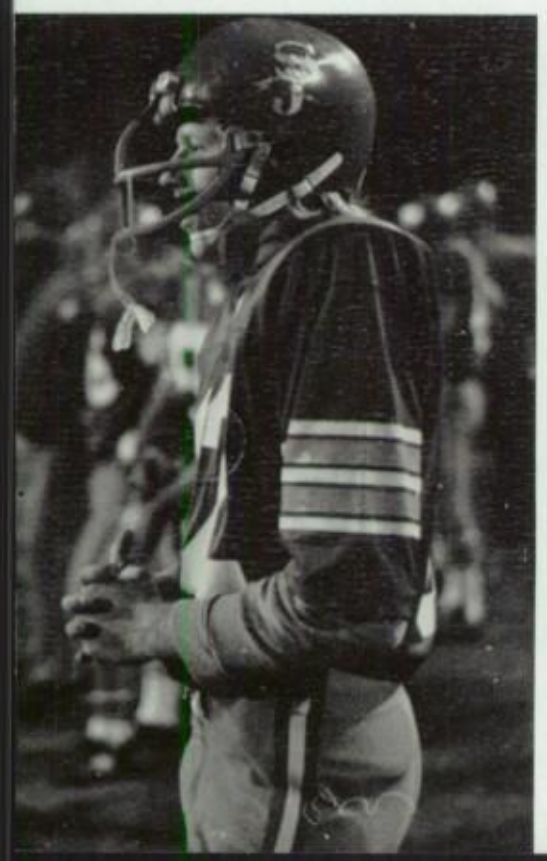


CROSS COUNTRY

Members of the 1976 Cross Country Team are: FRONT ROW — Louie Zamora. SECOND ROW — Brent Godfred, Mike Toral, Brett Kuns, Dave Gabel, Matt Swint, Matt Mittelhauser. THIRD ROW — Bryan Kuns, Ken Foos, Mary Beth Kennedy, Mike Gabel, Statisticions; Pam Mayle and Patti Overmyer, Jim Ronski. Missing from the picture is Mark Chambers.

The 1976 Cross Country season was a disappointment for Coach Gary Logsdon's harriers. It was an up and down season, with a final record of 3-9 and 6th in final league standings.

The young team was lead by the only senior runner, Mark Chambers. The determination of the team was there, but the student body spirit, in spite of an improvement this year, was still lacking.

Coach Logsdon is looking forward to the future, hoping for a more experienced team with more student participation. He feels that the key to being competitive is more sacrifice on the part of the runners, meaning running in the spring and summer, on their own time.

As a result of this, Coach Logsdon hopes to establish his team as cross country diehards.

Harriers Show Improvement

TOP LEFT — Mary Beth Kennedy paces herself along the course. TOP RIGHT — Ken Foos runs with his eyes open, but Mike Gabel tries his skill at running with his eyes closed. LEFT — Mike Toral, Brent Godfred, and Brett Kuns stride along turf. ABOVE — Matt Mittelhauser digs in to pick up speed. EXTREME LEFT — Gloves help Mark Chambers keep in stride when it's cold.

GOLF

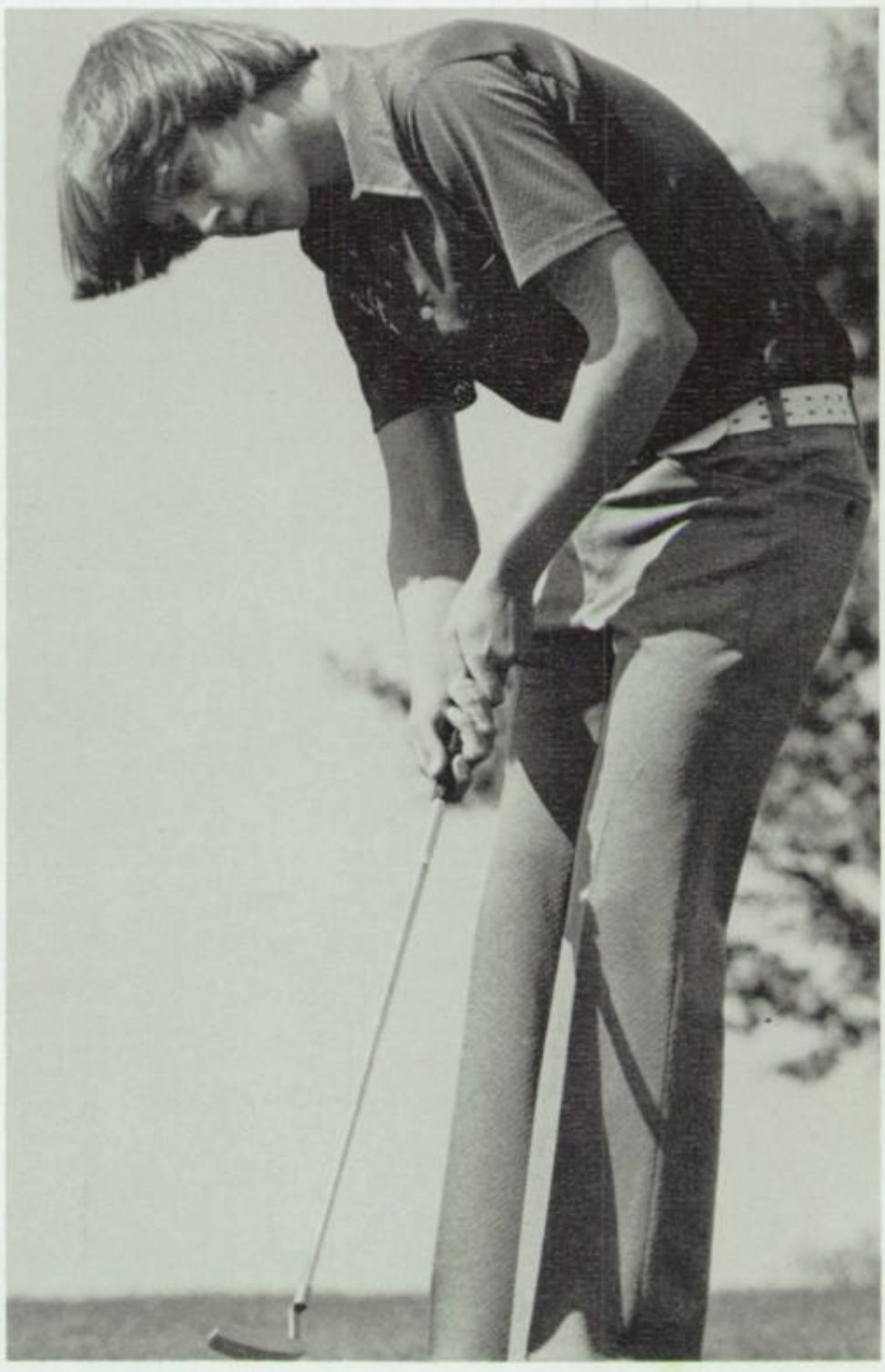
1976 Varsity Team LEFT to RIGHT — Tom Swint, Bill Pfefferle, Mike Gottron, Steve Pfefferle. Missing: Joe Gabel.

Karen Gabel's golfers had a very impressive season, with many records being established such as 18 total season wins with only 5 losses. Along with this, a low total score of 150 was established by Tom Swint, Bill Pfefferle, Joe Gabel, and Mike Gottron. The previous record was 151.

Tom Swint and Bill Pfefferle made all-league standings, and successful individual performances were shown by Steve Pfefferle and Joe Moyer. This along with 3rd in SBC, 1st in sectionals, and 6th in districts, made the season successful.

Coach Karen Gabel.

Golfers Miss Chance For State



LEFT — Bill Pfefferle follows through on a perfect drive. RIGHT — Tom Swint concentrates intensely on the ball.

1976 Reserve Golf Team: FRONT ROW — Tom Rectenwald, Brian Knopp, Jeff Atzinger, Carl Durnwald, Joe Moyer. BACK ROW — John Cimini, Mike Knopp, Tony Chudzinski, Michael Dees.

FOOTBALL

Members of the St. Joe High School Football team are first row from left: Kevin Stang, Tom Luc, Andy Pert, Mike Smith, Tim Paradiso, Steve Minnich, Jeff Miller, Tim May, Tim Widman, Jim Meyer, Steve Miles and Randy Darr. second row, manager Keith Morley, Neal Miesle, Mark Golamb, Scott Laurer, Steve Fisher, Mike Ackerman, Mike Jay, Mark Chudzinski, John Weaver. Gene Snyder, Dave Schneider, Kris Stotz, Doug Vassar, Greg Drown, Jeff Swint, manager Tom Laurer. third row, Tom Hammer, Ken Fisher, Mark Vassar, Bob Freeh, Dave Jenkins, Tom Foos, Jim Wasserman, Jack Mulholland, Kevin Minnich, Jim Franks, Bob Gabel, Mike Hossler, Nick Picciuto, and Matt Fredericks. fourth row, Tom Lindenberger, Dan Hoffman, Jeff Gottron, Chris Fisher, Mike Chambers, Steve Freeh, Mark Fisher, Tom Hoffman, Jose Flores, Rich Ackerman, Craig Burns, Chris Franks and Bob Molyet.

The 1976 Streaks compiled a season record of seven wins and three losses this year, vastly improving 1975's mark. Seventeen seniors led the team on the field and off. Upsets of two top-ranked opponents — Fostoria St. Wendelin and Tiffin Calvert — highlighted the season. Despite these two and victories over Oak Harbor, Gibsonburg, Margaretta, Clyde, and Eastwood, the Streaks finished third in the district computer ratings — just one more win away from a trip to state playoffs. Who finished first and second? That's right, Fostoria St. Wendelin and Tiffin Calvert.

The 1977 edition of the Crimson Streaks currently occupies the thoughts of Coaches Wonderly, Schwartz, Molyet, and Kuthan. Although seventeen starters will have gone, opponents will be seeing good talent returning in the skill positions, and the class of 1980 is expected to help keep the Streaks' roster at record size.

Gridders Win First Two

OAK HARBOR

The 1976 campaign opened with a most impressive display, offensively and defensively. The Streak offense rolled for 356 yards to score four touchdowns — the highest single game score in almost two years; the defense allowed just 87 yards, in recording St. Joe's first shutout since 1974. Quarterback Steve Minnich found split end Jeff Miller twice, for touchdown passes of 38 and 64 yards. Passing was not the sole means of attack for Coach Wonderly, who directed two more drives for groundbased touchdowns by Randy Darr and Tom Lindenberger.

Defensively, the Streaks showed poise, intelligence, and aggressiveness which completely shocked the pre-season forecasters. Playing a month-old zone pass defense, Jim Meyer, Tim Widman, Jeff Swint, Doug Vasser, Andy Pert, and Tim Paradiso allowed only 36 yards through the air. The community took notice, but nobody believed yet.

GIBSONBURG

In week two, the Crimson Streaks took another step in the conversion of the fans and writers: a 29-14 victory over the Golden Bears of Gibsonburg made more people take note and a few began to believe. With the help of the offensive line Randy Darr rolled up 170 yards for the evening. Senior split end Kevin Stang, who alternated with Jeff Miller, caught two long passes, one for a touchdown, to show why he was a starter. Jeff Swint ran a punt for a 46 yard touchdown, also.

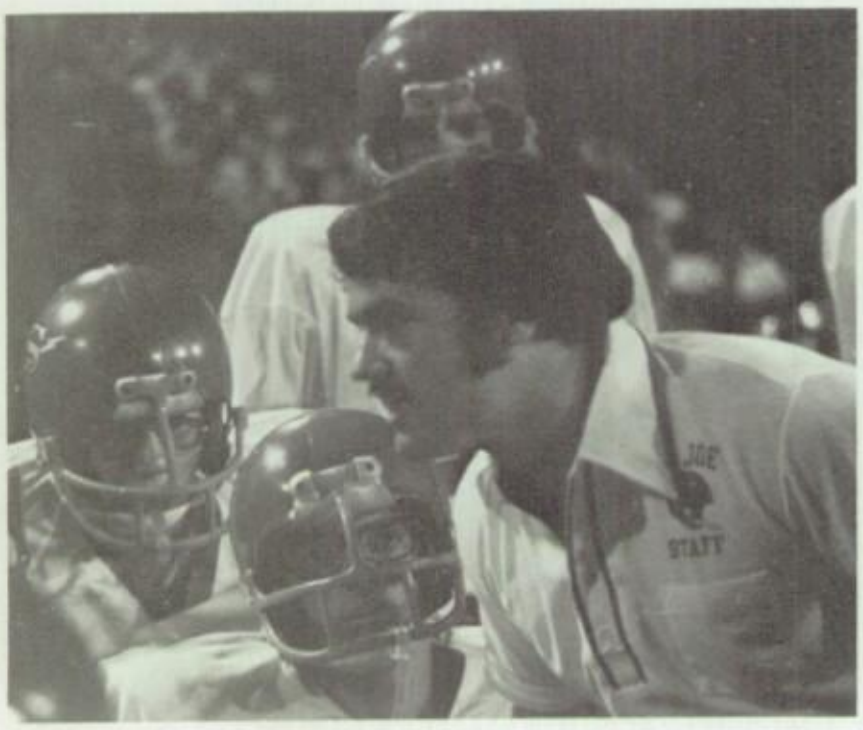
Despite some confusion on pass coverage, the defense continued to learn. Gibsonburg was allowed just 45 yards on the ground. The Streaks were 2-0, but still a long way from making believers.

FAR ABOVE — Is it a handoff or is it a fake? Only our quarterback knows for sure. FAR LEFT — Coach Wonderly in one of his calmer moments on the sidelines. ABOVE — Mr. Molyet briefs the defensive squad. LEFT — The ball squirts out of the hands of a Gibsonburg player and into the view of Mark Chudzinski.

Up And Down, Up And Down

HURON

Week three of the 1976 campaign brought a chorus of "told you so." Coach Tony Munafo brought his powerful Huron Tigers to town, and despite a determined, valiant effort, the Streaks were out-muscled 20-0. Huron, who eventually entered the AA state playoffs, completely controlled the line of scrimmage: the weight advantage belonged to the Tigers in every position on both the offensive and defensive lines. The Streaks showed poise on the field, but could do nothing offensively or defensively.



ABOVE — Randy Darr follows Gene Snyder down the field, as the offensive line cuts holes in the Margaretta defense. FAR ABOVE — Coach Kuthan exhorts the specialty teams. ABOVE RIGHT — Greg McGory of Huron dashes down the field, as the defense madly scrambles after him. FAR ABOVE RIGHT — Steve Minnich attempts to block for Randy Darr, but a Huron defender quickly closes in.

MARGARETTA

Winning ways reasserted themselves in week four as the Crimson Streaks dominated the Polar Bears of Margaretta 27-12. Three Sophomores gave impressive performances when pressed into action to relieve starters. Jim Franks filled in admirably for injured starter John Weaver at middle guard and Jeff Gottron stepped in for Jeff Swint at safety. Offensively, Tom Lindenberger collected 64 yards while playing Randy Darr's tailback spot.

In spite of a 3-1 record, Fremont still contained disbelievers. A 25 yard touchdown by Lindenberger on a screen pass was the knock-down punch in a game containing other exciting offensive action by Steve Miles, Jeff Miller, and Gene Snyder.

Never Giving Up

FAR ABOVE — Absolute concentration is a must, as Gene Snyder moves around the defenders and looks for the pitchout. ABOVE — St. Joe scores for the first time, as a Pirate's defender looks on and Jim Wasserman celebrates. BELOW — Bitter disappointment can be seen on everyone's faces after a tough Perkins team visited the Streaks. RIGHT — Dave Jenkins and Kris Stotz sit on the bench with Fr. Mike, awaiting, in frustration, a signal to go in.

ST. MARY'S

In week five the Streak defense re-established itself to a dominance which would remain, with one exception, for the rest of the season. Defense wasn't enough, however, as the Streaks lost to Sandusky St. Mary's 6-0. St. Joe Central Catholic traveled to Sandusky to face the undefeated Panthers, and nearly shut them out. A blocked punt gave St. Mary's possession on the St. Joe 7 yard line, and one play later the Panthers got their only score of the night.

The drop to a 3-2 record was a bitter setback for the Streaks. It was the fourth loss in four years to St. Mary's, who were ranked in the state during the week of this year's contest. The loss also cost the Streaks the community respect for which they had worked so hard. More than anything else, however, was the bitterness of losing a nearly flawless game.

PERKINS

Week six saw St. Joe Central Catholic drop to a 3-3 record after a loss to Sandusky Perkins. Mental and physical errors plagued the Streaks, and probably cost them the game. The only bright spot in this contest was the successful operation of the two-minute offense. Perkins was the only really bad game played by the Streaks; ironically, it led into the best football of the season.

A Winning "Streak"

TIFFIN CALVERT

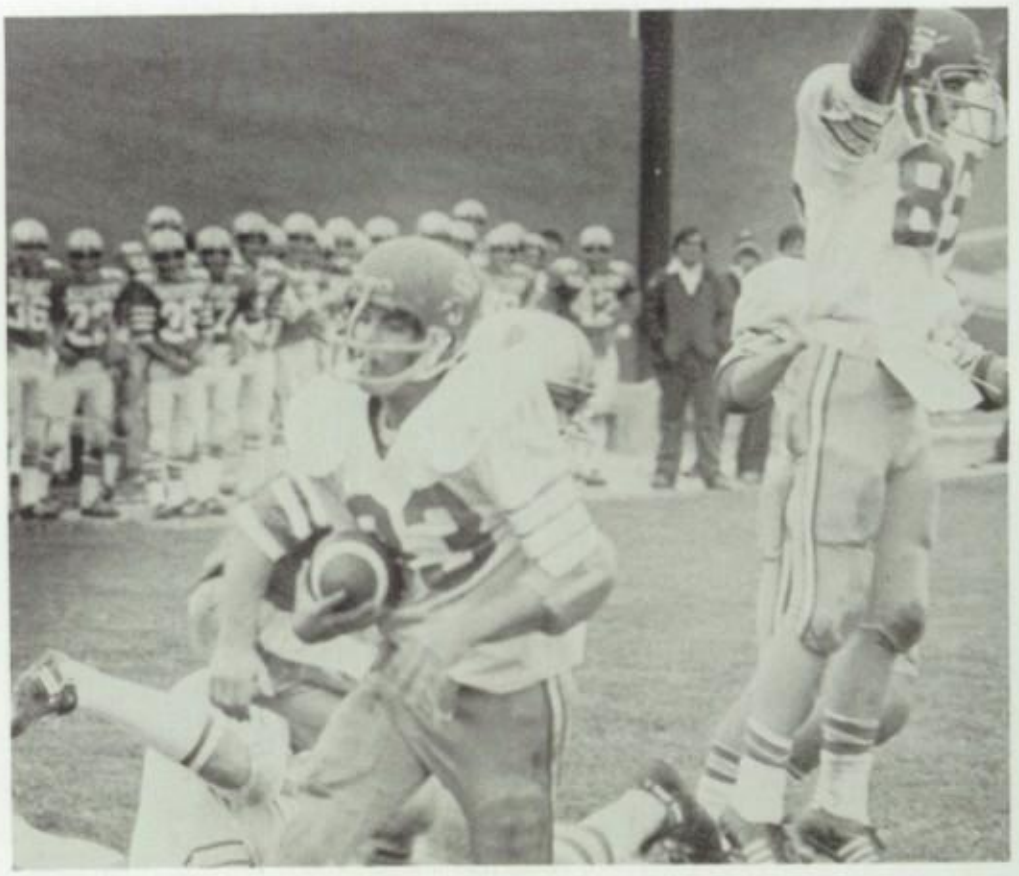
The Crimson Streaks traveled to Tiffin on a rainy Sunday afternoon to face Calvert in their homecoming game. Calvert was ranked in the top ten state-wide during the week of the contest and expected a successful homecoming. Defensive determination and offensive execution spoiled those hopes, as the Streaks upset the Senecas, 14-6. Senior wing-back Steve Miles was the hero of the day, taking a short pass from quarterback Steve Minnich and turning upfield for 30 yards to the Calvert 5 with just one minute left in the game. The Streaks pushed over the winning touchdown with just 10 seconds remaining. Junior fullback Gene Snyder scored this and the first touchdown also.

Defense played the key role in the win by doing the nearly impossible task of stopping a larger team in the mud. Intelligence and aggressiveness were shown by the defenders, who learned an entirely new defense in just one week.

The Streaks were 4-3, and beginning to roll inexorably.

CLYDE

The Clyde Fliers came to Fremont for the first St. Joe Central Catholic Homecoming and were completely grounded by the Streak defense. The defenders gave up a net of 16 yards for the night and finished with their second shutout of the season. Offensively, the Streaks rushed for 152 yards, 91 of them by Gene Snyder, and passed for 118 yards, 102 of them on Jeff Miller's four receptions. The offensive line owned the line of scrimmage all night, wedging out the Clyde 4-man line and punching holes in the Clyde 5-man front. Not only did Clyde not complete a pass, but two of their three attempts were intercepted — one by Andy Pert and one by Doug Vasser. This defensive domination and the offensive balance were just what was needed as the Streaks moved on to week 9 in Fostoria.



EXTREME ABOVE — The Calvert Senecas watch in astonishment from the sidelines, as Gene Snyder scores again. FAR ABOVE — There's no real rush to hand off, as superb blocking keeps the Calvert defense out of reach. ABOVE — It seems football players will do anything for a friend, as one St. Joe player throws his body down in a blocking effort.

Streaks Derail High-Flying Mohawks

ST. WENDELIN
The Mohawks of St. Wendelin High School were undefeated and well on their way to an eventual berth in the state championship playoffs when they were visited in Fostoria by the Crimson Streaks. The confident Fostoria fans were sufficiently subdued, however, by a 22-14 victory by the Streaks.

Again, the determination and intelligence of the defensive unit came into the spotlight. The defenders learned a third defensive alignment in just five days; and, except for two long touchdown passes, the high-powered St. Wendelin offense was completely throttled. Tailback Dave Affholder was the main recipient of the attention, and was held to just 39 yards rushing.

Offensively, the running game looked smoother than ever as the Streaks ground out 169 yards through the run-oriented St. Wendelin defense. Quarterback Steve Minnich completed 8 of 14 pass attempts for 93 yards to re-emphasize offensive balance, and to serve notice to the scouts from Eastwood, who were preparing for the season finale in week 10.

FAR ABOVE LEFT — A power sweep bring Steve Minich blocking, as Randy Darr follows behind. ABOVE LEFT — Coach Wonderly listens intently as Coach Schwartz reports from the press box. LEFT — Steve Miles tries to shrug off a St. Wendelin player. ABOVE — Frustrated is the word for underclassmen as they sit on the sidelines and wait their turn.

Streaks Cap Season With 21-12 Win

EASTWOOD

The Eastwood Eagles provided the final test for the St. Joe Central Catholic Crimson Streaks. The Streaks were already assured of a better than .500 season, and, judging from the size of the crowd in week 10, had proven themselves to the people of Fremont. This final game was the last step in that conversion.

Injuries were not enough to stop the Streaks this year. Junior Jeff Swint replaced Randy Darr at tailback and turned in a surprising performance, rushing for 109 yards. Junior tight end Jim Wasserman also capped a fine season with an exciting reception deep in Eastwood territory. As disturbing as these underclass performances might have been to next year's opponents, it was, nevertheless, the seniors again who carried the bulk of duty for the Streaks. Mike Ackerman, Tim May, Steve Fisher and Mike Jay dominated on the offensive line while Steve Minnich directed the attack and threw to Steve Miles, Kevin Stang, and Jeff Miller. Miller caught a 48-yard touchdown pass on the third offensive play for the Streaks to start the show. Defensively, Steve Fisher, Mike Smith, Mike Jay, John Weaver, and Mark Chudzinski controlled the line of scrimmage, giving up just 11 yards rushing. Senior linebackers Jim Meyer and Tim Widman blitzed the Eastwood quarterback to absolute inefficiency in the first half of the game. Andy Pert and Tim Paradiso allowed only four receptions all night in the defensive backfield.

The 21-12 win over Eastwood completed a 7-3 season that was two wins better than the most optimistic pre-season prediction. Games against 4 state-ranked opponents proved the toughness of the Streak schedule; victories over two of them proved the toughness of the Streak athletes. By the time of publication of the Central next year's Crimson Streaks will be preparing for a new season; memories of the determination, intelligence, and skill shown by the seventeen Senior lettermen of the 1976-1977 will give them an example to emulate.

EXTREME ABOVE — Mike Smith seems to be asking, "What's everyone looking at?" FAR ABOVE — Steve Minnich rolls back and looks downfield for a receiver. ABOVE — Coach Bob Smith is honored during half time by the Boosters for his many years of service.

Spirit And Drive Keeps Streaks Alive.

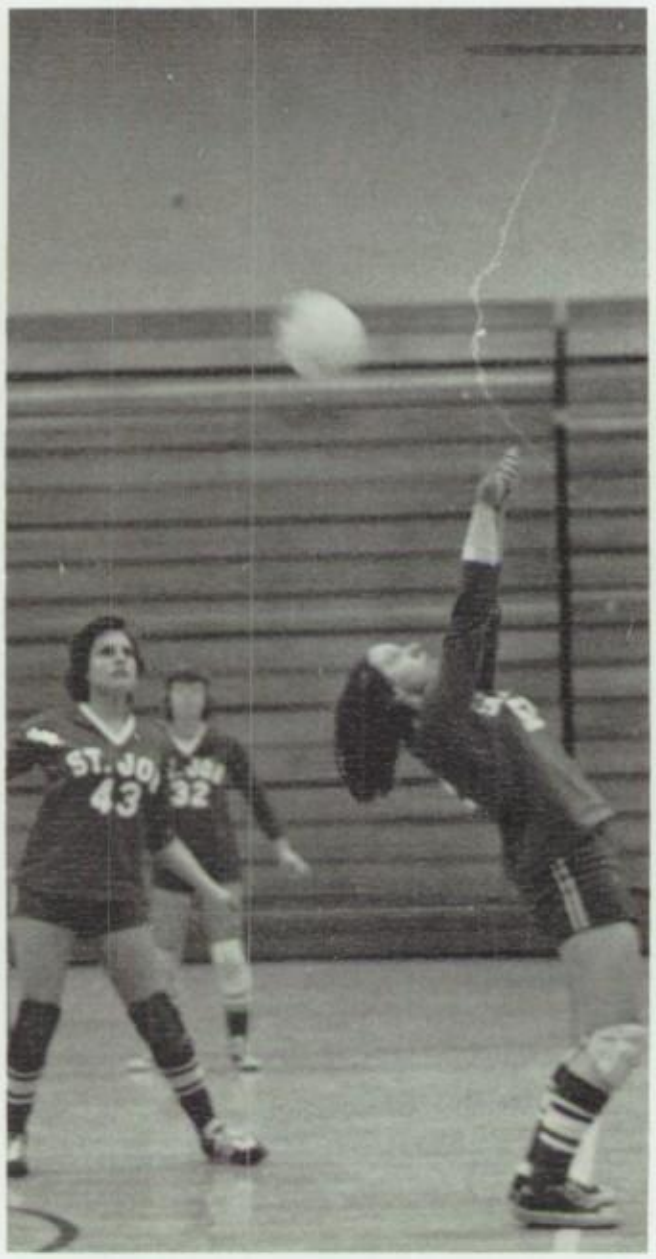
GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

FRONT — Coach Jill Durnwald, and Brenda Freeh, Captain. LEFT TO RIGHT — Ann Rimelspach, Laurie House, Lori Saller, Roxanne Steinle, Sue Barbour, Cathy Freeh, Linda House, Pat Herb, Deb Schneider, and Connie Meyer. Missing are managers: Pat Brickner and Carol Seilheimer.

The 1976 Volleyball team, under first year coach Jill Durnwald, experienced an up and down season, finishing with an 8-9 record, but what the team lacked in talent, they made up for in spirit. The record alone fails to show the way the team hung together and never quit trying. The never-say-die attitude paid off as heartbreaking losses began to turn into exciting victories. A berth in the state playoffs was almost achieved by the young squad, but a tough loss in Districts to Danbury-Lakeside stood in their way.

Coach Durnwald is confident that next year's team, because of all the playing time they saw this year, will be a little more experienced and a lot more successful.

Spirit Keeps Girls Alive



FAR LEFT — The unity of the team is expressed by joining hands. TOP MIDDLE — Linda House bends over backwards to get the ball over the net. TOP RIGHT — To her disbelief, Mary Jo Kindred hit the ball. LEFT — The many moods of Coach Jill Durnwald.

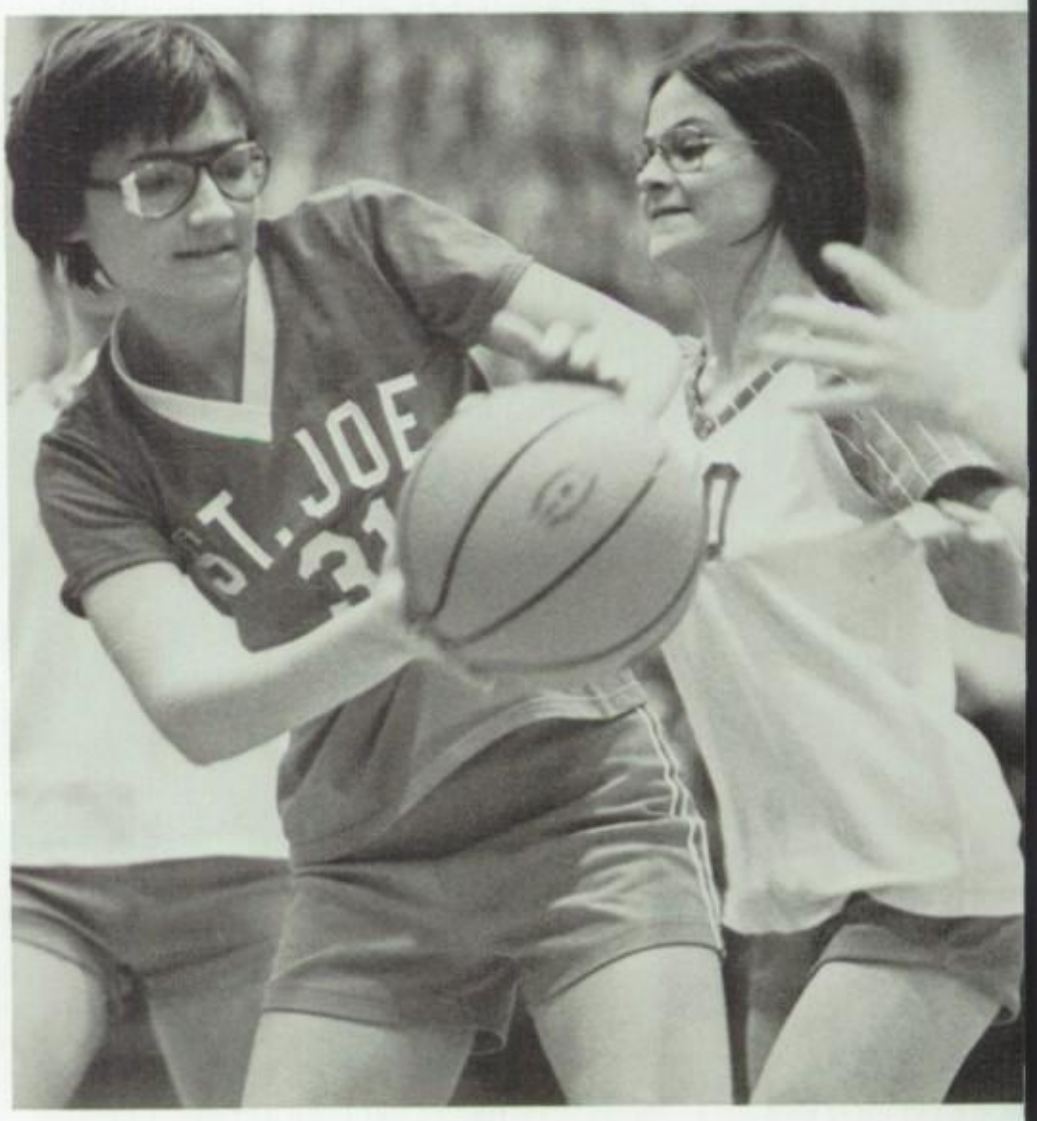
The 1976 Reserve Girl's Volleyball Team: BACK ROW — Martha Wolf, Lynne Schumm, Suzette Zienta, Dorita Stienle, Carol Maier, Patty Gastel, Lisa Light, Kathy Oprie, Julie Spieldenner, Denise Lindenberger, Mary Jo Kindred, FRONT ROW — Coach Jill Durnwald, Cindy Miller.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

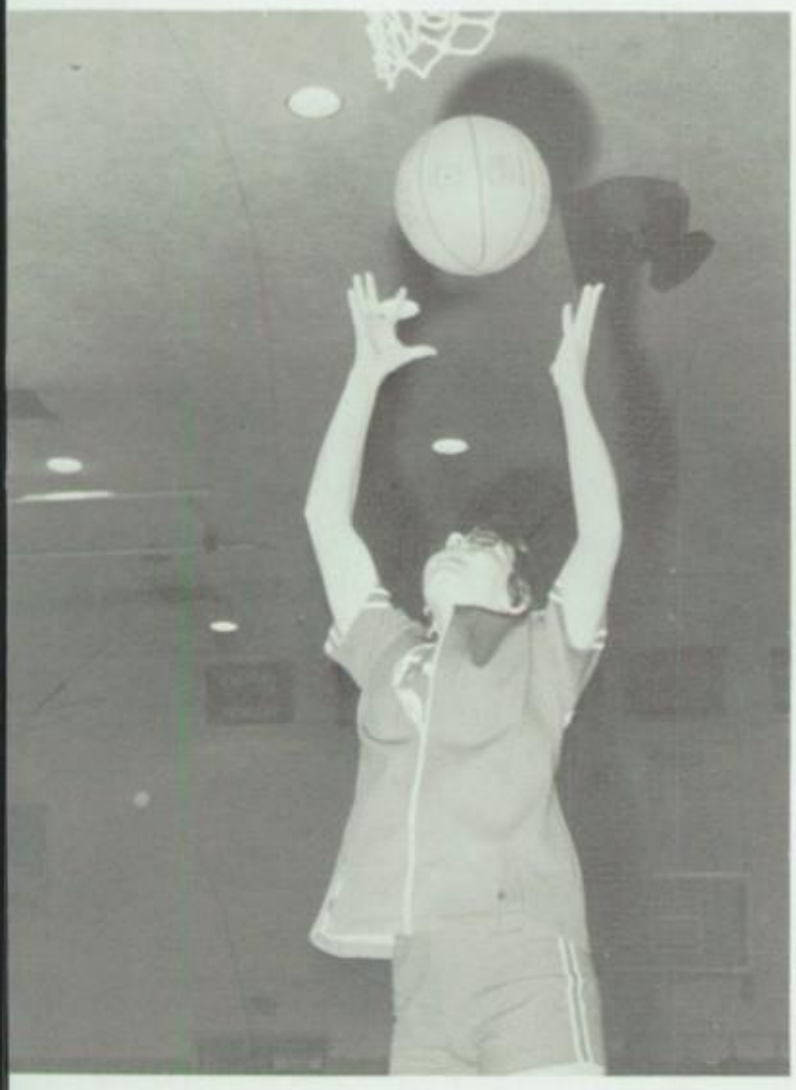
The 1976-77 Girl's Basketball Team LEFT TO RIGHT — Coach Jill Durnwald, Pat Herb, Mary Lou Dorobek, Mary Beth Kennedy, Sandy Mosser, Sue Barbour, Connie Meyer, Brenda Freeh, Lisa Spieldenner, Roxanne Steinle, Carolyn Mosser.

A lack of size and experience proved to be a little too much for Coach Durnwald's 1976-1977 girl's basketball squad. The team finished the year winless, although a couple games were close and exciting. They suffered a heartbreaking overtime loss against St. Paul's, but yet, through all the disappointments, the team stuck together and continued trying.

Next year will be more promising since only two seniors, Pat Herb and Brenda Freeh, will be lost. Also, returning to lead a fine crop of underclassmen will be Sue Barbour, who made the all tournament team at the New Riegel Holiday tournament and received honorable mention on the SBC team.

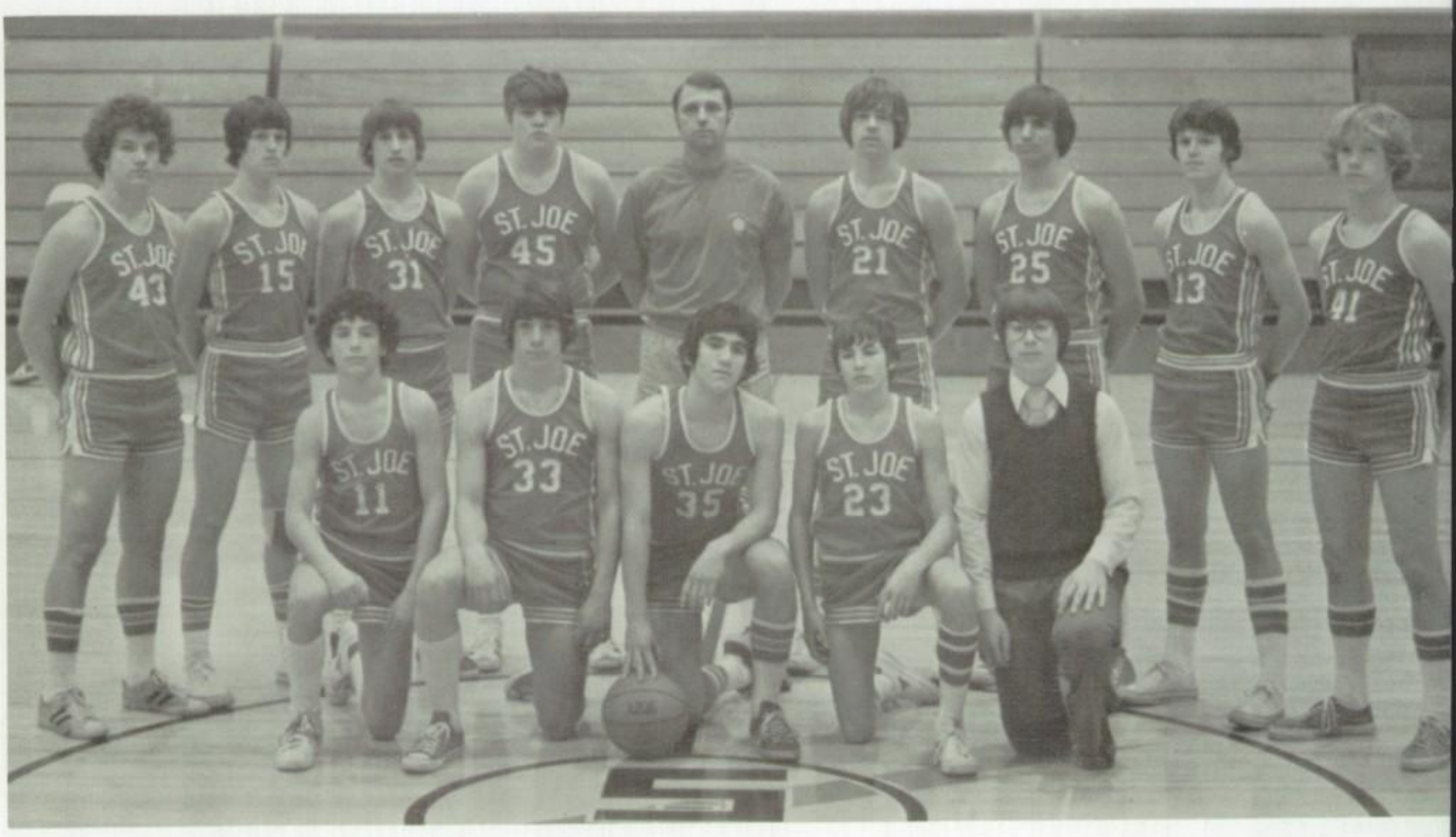


Girls Struggle Through Heart-Breaking Season.



FAR LEFT — Sandy Mosser "Gets that ball and goes the other way!" TOP LEFT — Pat Herb skies for a rebound. MIDDLE — Dorita Steinle shows her technique for shooting a basket. LEFT — Marilyn Mosser keeps on smiling in spite of her new floorburn. TOP RIGHT — Sue B. mistakenly tries to steal the ball from her own teammate, Mary Beth Kennedy. ABOVE — Sandy Mosser, Lisa Spieldenner, and Toots Dorobek guard an Oak Harbor player.

BASKETBALL



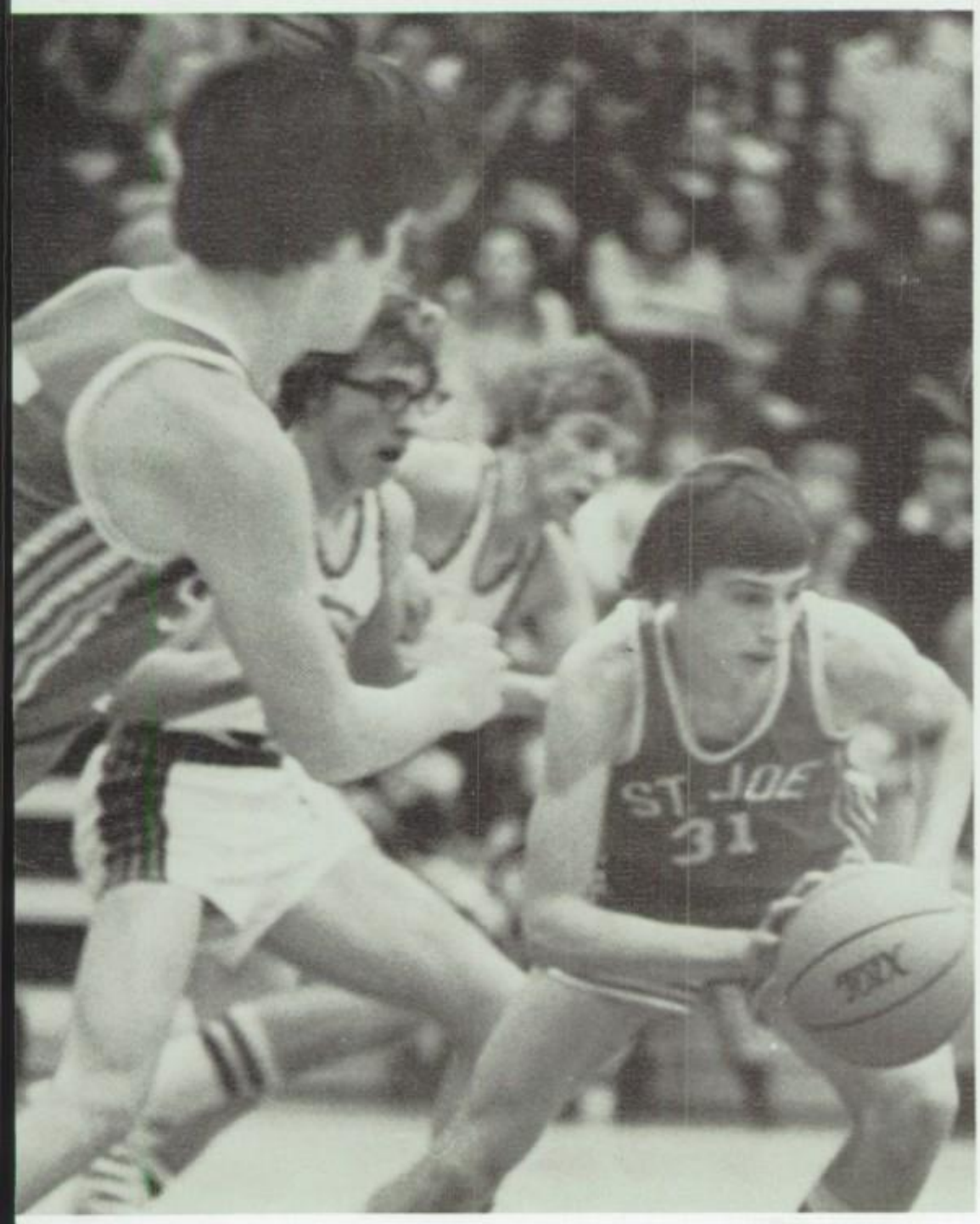
1976-1977 Boys Basketball Team Left to right, first row — Mike Gottron, Jeff Gotton, Dan Hoffman, John Yeager, Tony Chudzinski — Manager. Second row — Tim Paradiso, Brett Kuns, Joe Swint, Mike Ackerman, Coach Rick Nemet, Tom Swint, Mark Chambers, Bryan Kuns, Steve Minnich.

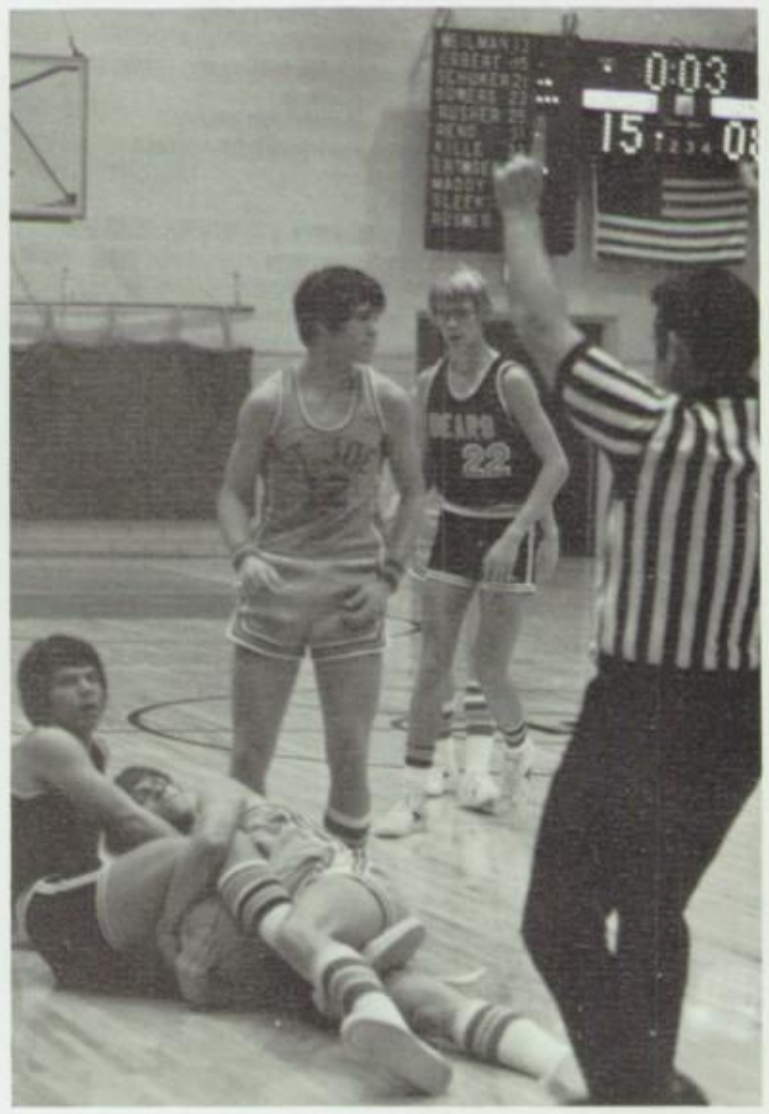
Coach Rick Nemet greeted his Crimson Streak basketball team with a transition from a disciplined offense to a fast break attack in their first year together. Watching the Streaks develop and adjust to their new style of play, improving with each new game, proved to be one of the more interesting parts of the season. A definite lack of heighth hurt the squad, which posted a 5-13 record on the year. But Coach Nemet's players, led by seven seniors, rallied to victory in the sectionals, nipping Gibsonburg in a close battle but then a heartbreaking loss to Aracadia finished off the season for the young club.

Coach Nemet faces another rebuilding year in 1977-8 but he hopes that the underclassmen, who did see action this year, will lead the team to success next year.

Coach Rick Nemet

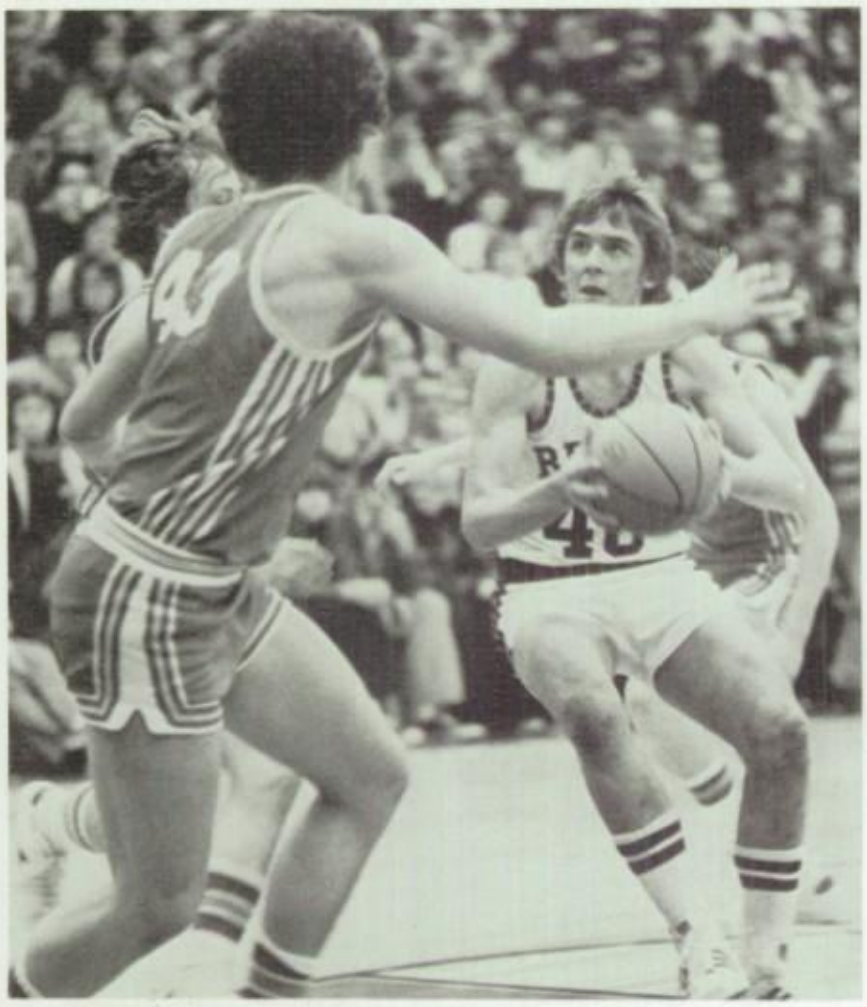
EFFORT + PRIDE = WIN

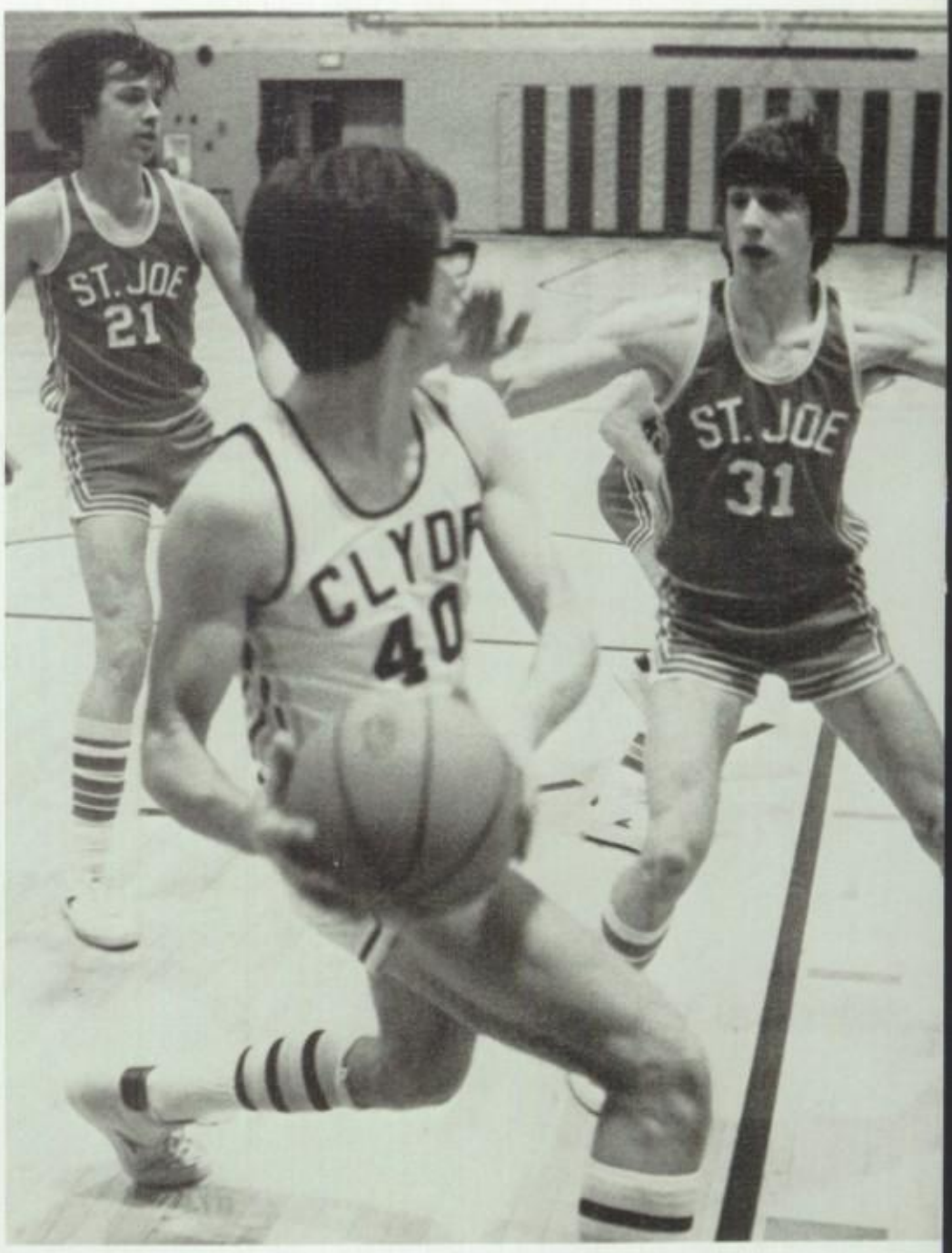




TOP LEFT — Bryan Kuns stops to set up for a jump shot. TOP RIGHT — Steve Minnich looks for someone to pass to. BOTTOM LEFT — With a look of determination, Joe Swint dribbles toward the basket as Brett Kuns follows. BOTTOM RIGHT — When Tom wants the ball, he really wants the ball!

Spirit and pride is what led the St. Joe Basketball team through a heart-breaking season. The Streaks had many injuries throughout the season, but they kept coming back with the willingness to keep playing. Coach Rick Nemet was pleased with the hustle his team gave through the whole season. Even though they only won 6 games, they never gave up. The team was working just as hard at the end of the season as they were in the beginning.





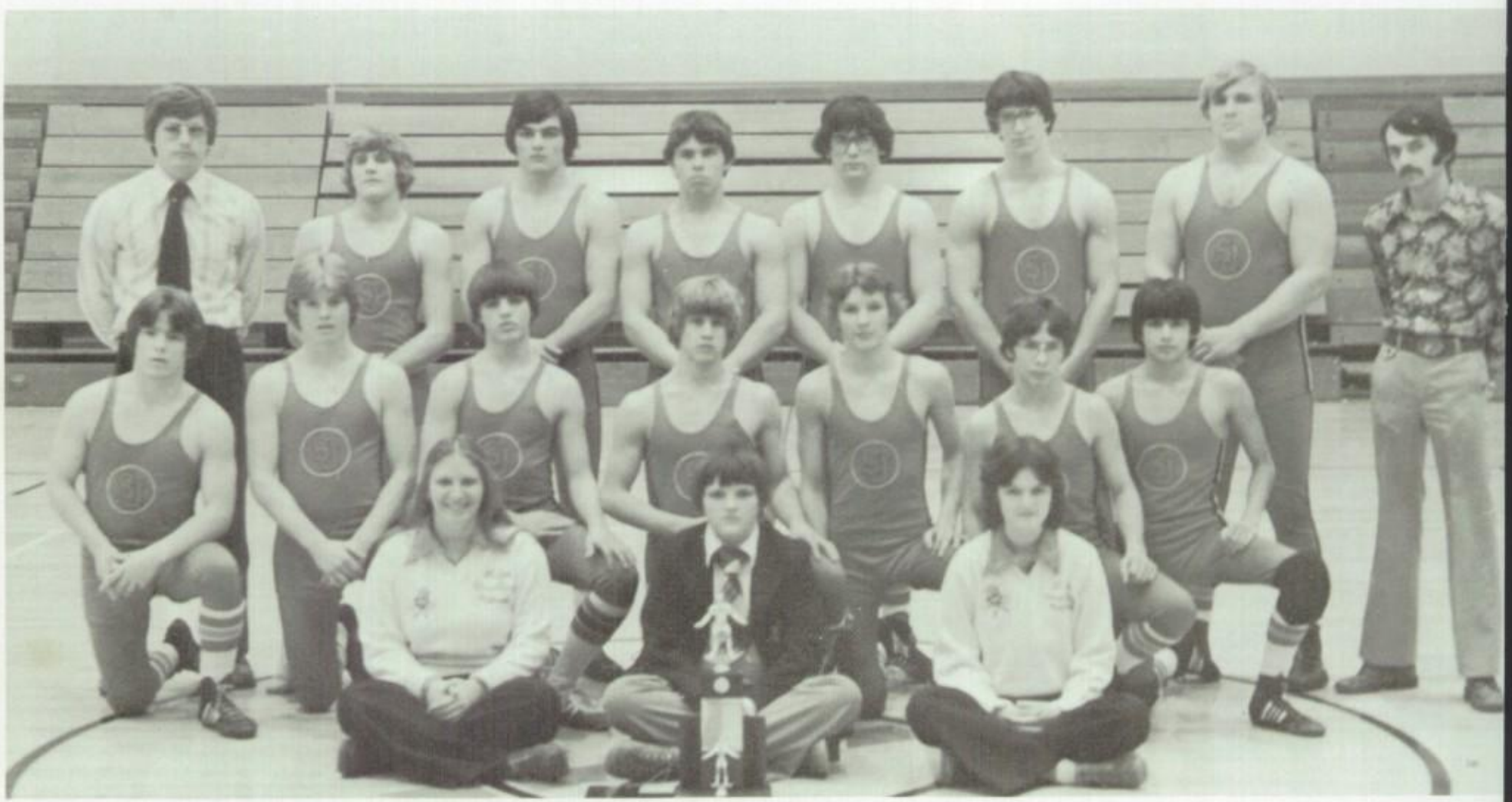
TOP LEFT — Brett Kuns casually dribbles up court. LEFT — Tim Paradiso cuts off the lane. FAR ABOVE — Tom and Joe Swint "Brother-Up" on defense. ABOVE — Mike Gottron is welcomed to the den.

Small in Size. Tall in Effort.

TOP LEFT — John Yeager looks inside for an open man. TOP ABOVE — Mark Chambers looks for some action. MIDDLE LEFT — "I don't want it," exclaims Steve Minnich. ABOVE — Mike Ackerman concentrates on making a layup during warmup.

Reserve basketball team — LEFT to RIGHT — Coach Dave Schwartz, Tim Bauer, Jeff Molyet, Chris Snider, Jeff Gottron, Dan Hoffman, Jim Swint, Tom Recktenwald.

WRESTLING



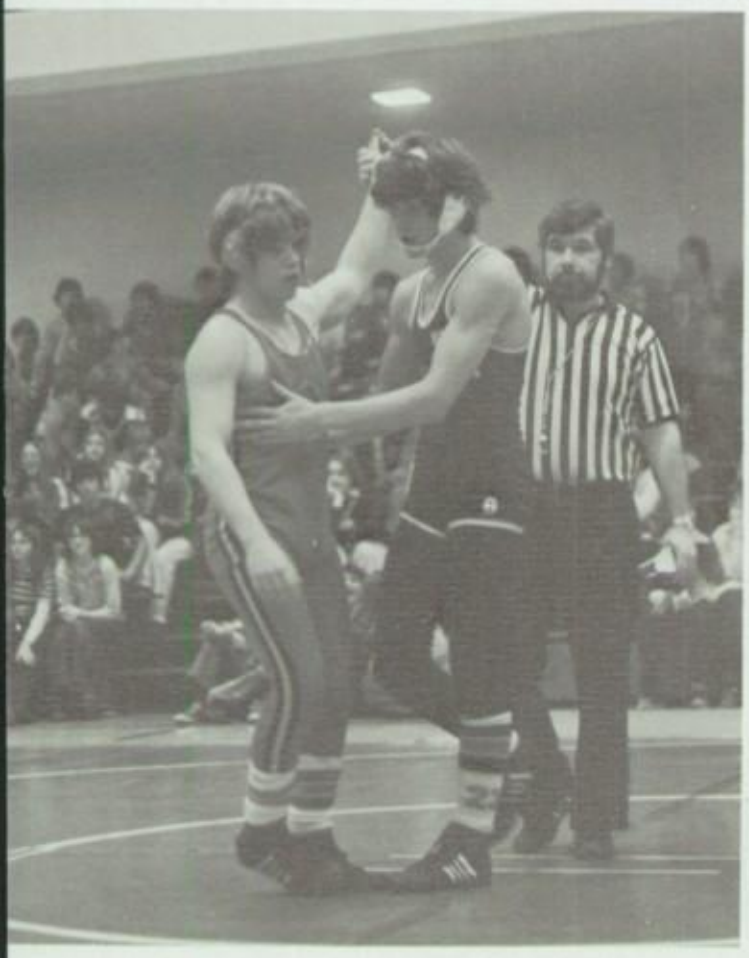
1976-77 Wrestling Team: Row 1 — Statistician Pam Mayle, Manager Chuck Foos, Statistician Patti Overmyer. Row 2 — Jim McKinney, Lynn McKinney, Ken Foos, Ken Freeh, Tom Guyer, Nick Piccuto and Louie Zamora. Row 3 — Coach Dick Reineck, Bob Freeh, Jim Meyer, Jim Franks, Steve Pfefferle, Tom Foos, Mike Jay, and Coach Gary Logsdon.

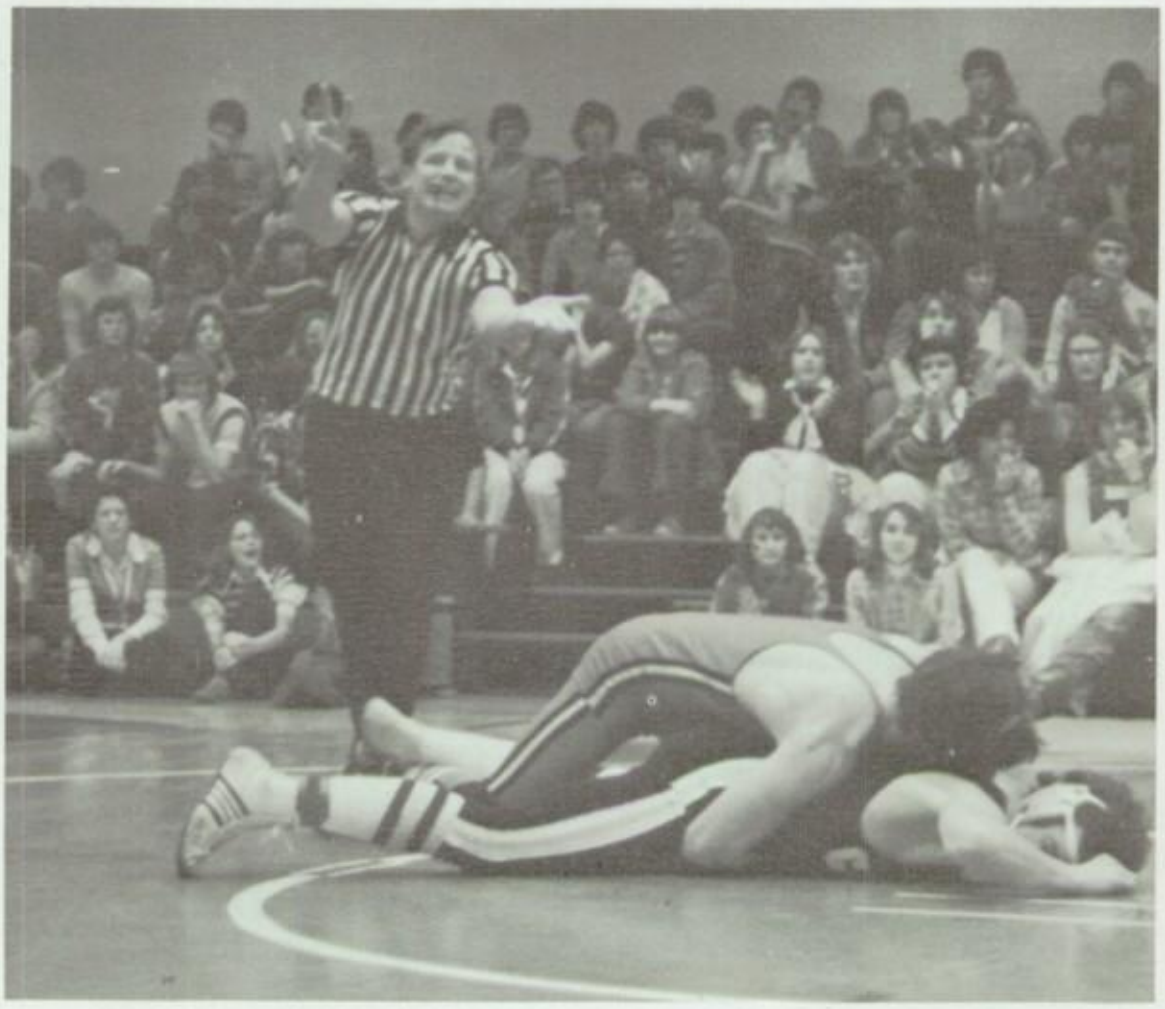
It's a known fact that you can't win them all and the St. Joe wrestling team proved that fact this year. The Streak grapplers, with a long history of success, came out with a respectable 4-3 record, which any team would be proud of in our conference.

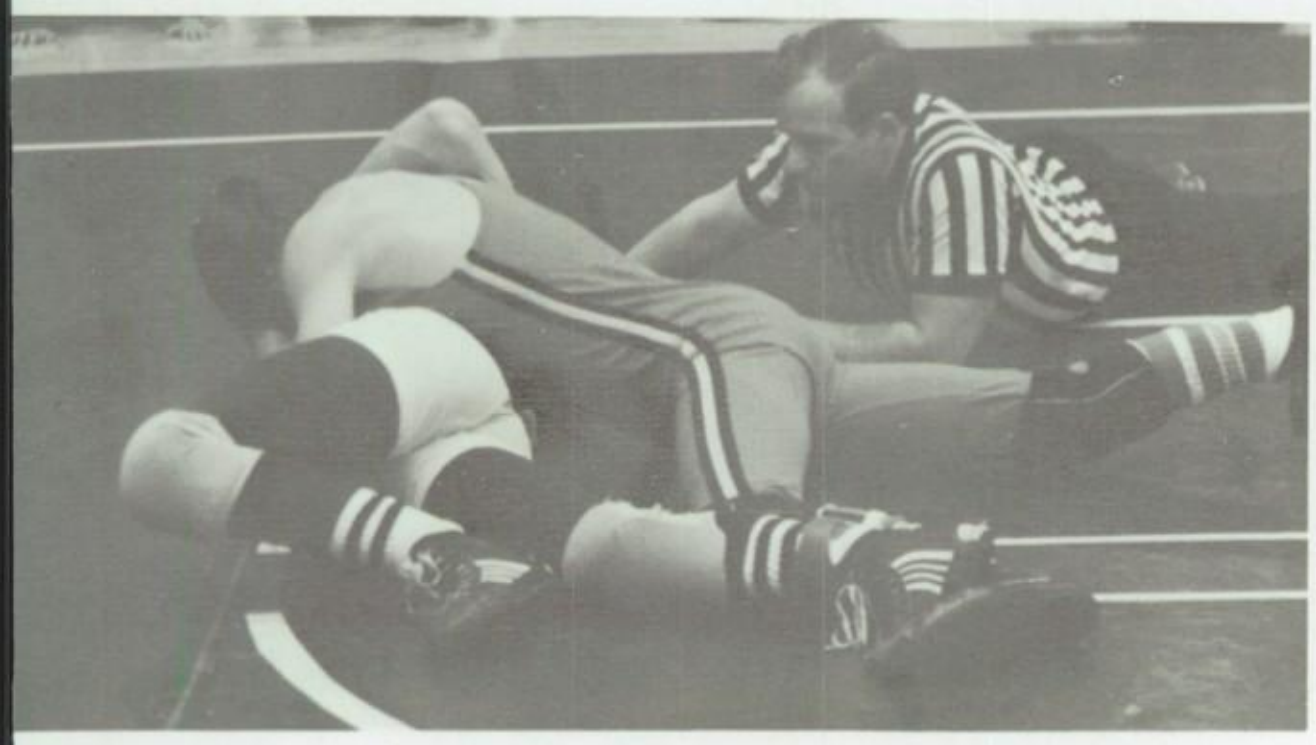
Led by tri-captions Jim McKinney, Jim Meyer, and Mike Jay, the team bounced back from a slow start to place second both in districts and in sectionals. They captured a first at the Christmas Invitational and then sent 5 men down to the state tournament, in which St. Joe placed tenth.

Next year, the outlook is good. Five seniors and several experienced underclassmen will provide the stability the team will need to keep up their great heritage of wrestling success.

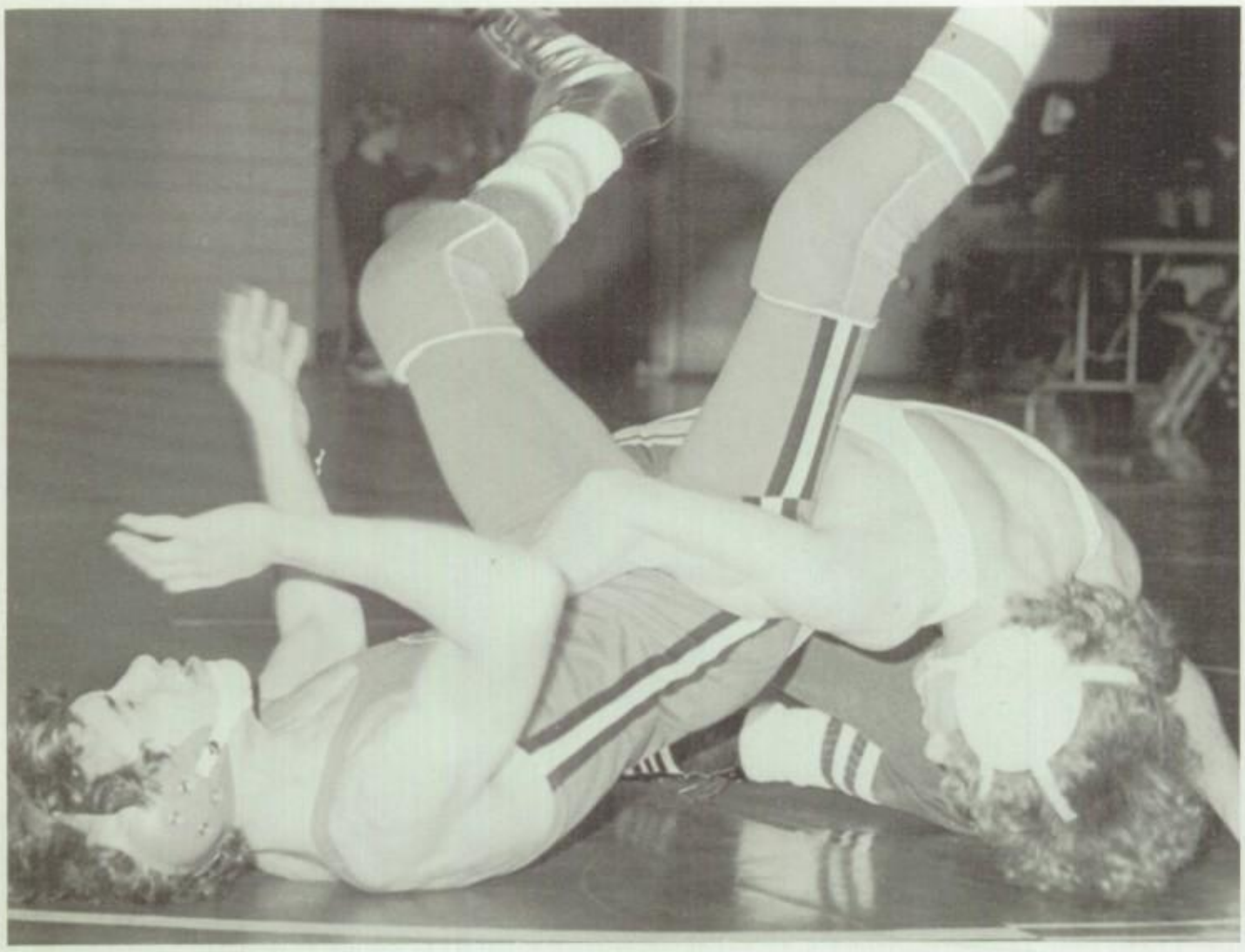
Grapplers Hustle And Win.







TOP LEFT — Jim McKinney wins his match. TOP RIGHT — Tom Guyer has his opponent in a tight lock. MIDDLE LEFT — Coach Dick Reineck gives a sigh of relief after a suspenseful match. MIDDLE RIGHT — The referee awards 2 points to Jim Meyer for a takedown. LEFT — Brent Weickert seems to be in control as the referee watches closely. FAR LEFT — Coach Logsdon is honored at the winter sport's assembly.



TOP LEFT — Nick Picciuto is getting an upside down view of life. TOP RIGHT — Jim Meyer takes a breather during matches. ABOVE — The first place trophy from the St. Joe Central Catholic Invitational is displayed by Mike Jay. MIDDLE — Louie Zamora strains for an escape. RIGHT — Coach Logsdon shouts instructions from his sideline chair.

Wrestlers End Up 10th

The tournament trial was very successful for the St. Joe grapplers this year. Ten wrestlers placed fourth or better in the sectional tournament allowing them to advance to district competition. Bob Freeh, however, broke his ankle during the sectional championship finals, which prevented him from wrestling at districts. A record was established this year as the St. Joe wrestlers competing in the district tournament went through the semi-finals without a loss — nine wins in a row. Lynn McKinney, Jim Meyer, and Mike Jay placed first at districts while Tom Guyer and Jim McKinney took seconds. All five advanced to state competition, in which Tom Guyer placed third and Mike Jay earned the title of State Runner-up.

TOP LEFT — Tom Lindenberger receives a 2nd place trophy at SBC wrestling. MIDDLE LEFT — Straining his muscles and using his chin is how Ken Freeh strives to win this match. BOTTOM LEFT — The team gets their regular fingernail check before a match. ABOVE — Coach Logsdon cuts Jim McKinney's hair to standards.

BASEBALL

"Young" was the word used by Coach Dave Schwartz to describe the 1976 baseball team. A lack of experience was a major problem. Only two seniors, Rob Boukissen and Rick Moyer, were on the team to lead the flock of underclassmen.

Impressive pitching performances were turned in by a trio of pitchers: Tom Swint, Steve Minnich, and Tom Foos. The team ended with a record of 11-11 for the season.

The Streaks opened tournament play with a victory over Monroeville. The next Saturday, they competed for the sectional championship, but were upset by St. Mary's.

As the season ended, Tom Swint, Steve Minnich and Rob Boukissen were honored with first team berths on the all SBC team.

TOP RIGHT — Neal Miesle rounds second base and heads toward third. RIGHT — Ken Foos prepares to slide into second base. ABOVE — Steve Minnich concentrates on the game.

FOOTBALL

We		They
30	Oak Harbor	0
29	Gibsonburg	14
0	Huron	20
27	Margaretta	12
0	St. Mary's	6
14	Perkins	21
14	Calvert	6
12	Clyde	0
22	St. Wendelin	14
21	Eastwood	12

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

	We-They
Gibsonburg	15-10, 11-15, 10-15
Oak Harbor	15-8, 10-15, 15-10
Perkins	15-5, 15-6
Lakeside	9-15, 6-15
Calvert	15-5, 10-15, 14-16
St. Wendelin	15-11, 15-3
Clyde	7-15, 13-15
New Riegel	3-15, 4-15
St. Paul	15-11, 16-14
Monroeville	15-7, 16-14
Margaretta	10-15, 3-15
Huron	15-9, 13-15, 15-13
St. Mary's	5-15, 3-15
Woodmore	9-15, 15-10, 3-15

TOURNAMENTS

Lucas	13-15, 16-14, 16-13
St. Peters	15-13, 15-6
Lakeside	2-15, 15-13, 10-15

WRESTLING

We		They
20	Huron	36
40	Clyde	15
25	Mohawk	29
27	St. Mary's	25
57	Woodmore	6
19	Oak Harbor	31
37	Port Clinton	11

Port Clinton Invitational — 3rd
St. Joe Invitational — 1st
SBC — 3rd
Sectionals — 3rd
Districts — 2nd
State — 10th

BASEBALL

We		They
3	Gibsonburg	1
2	Perkins	5
9	Clyde	8
8	Oak Harbor	1
4	Gibsonburg	10
3	St. Mary's	0
6	Port Clinton	5
5	Old Fort	6
1	Old Fort	4
5	Huron	1
1	Calvert	4
16	Margaretta	7
0	Clyde	10
4	St. Wendelin	3
1	Perkins	6
0	St. Mary's	7
0	Huron	3
3	Calvert	2
4	Old Fort	6
12	Margaretta	0

SECTIONALS

4	Monroeville	0
0	St. Mary's	15

GOLF

We		They
155	Eastwood	146
155	Lakota	159
163	Old Fort	167
163	Hopewell-Loudon	193
163	Huron	158
161	St. Mary's	171
150	Perkins	162
170	Calvert	149
157	Woodmore	172
158	Port Clinton	168
160	Clyde	164
164	St. Mary's	173
164	Margaretta	175
166	Oak Harbor	175
157	Oak Harbor	176
157	Clyde	153
166	Bettsville	169
166	Old Fort	172
157	Port Clinton	162
167	Calvert	169
160	Huron	154
166	Perkins	161
173	Margaretta	174

SBC — 3rd
Sectionals — 1st
Districts — 6th

CROSS COUNTRY

We		They
50	Clyde	15
38	Edison	18
44	Oak Harbor	15
44	St. Wendelin	17
21	Old Fort	34
44	Mohawk	17
37	Gibsonburg	22
27	St. Mary's	28
44	St. Wendelin	16
83	Bettsville	29
	Hopewell	26
50	Perkins	15
22	St. Mary's	35

BASKETBALL

We		They
68	Gibsonburg	48
52	Perkins	59
64	Calvert	81
75	Clyde	58
75	New Riegel	97
55	Port Clinton	71
68	St. Wendelin	85
71	Margaretta	74
57	St. Mary's	58
58	Huron	74
56	Perkins	72
81	Calvert	89
50	Clyde	54
71	Old Fort	93
66	Margaretta	60
49	St. Mary's	66
62	Huron	59
56	Lakeside	49

TOURNAMENT

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

We		They
36	St. Paul	38
23	Gibsonburg	46
22	Perkins	37
16	Oak Harbor	48
27	Calvert	29
31	Clyde	52
30	St. Wendelin	46
12	Woodmore	47
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UNDERCLASS

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JUNIORS: Preparing to Be Tomorrow's

Tracy Aldrich
Leslie Amor
Sue Barbour
Joyce Binsack
Mark Binsack

Mike Binsack
Tony Burkett
Chris Calmes
Dave Castillo
Patty Chudzinski

Bill Claar
Maria Colon
Mary Lou Dorobek
Greg Drown
Terri Emick

Jeanne Fate
Jim Fleckner
Brian Foos
Ken Foos
Tom Foos

The main purpose of being a Junior is to prepare to be the leaders of the school. The Juniors of St. Joseph Central Catholic worked steadily toward this ambition. They were able to work together effectively and share responsibility. They felt that a good example for the underclass is as important as gaining the respect of everybody. This year they became closer than ever before and proved that they could work together. They have accomplished exactly what they set out to do!

ABOVE — Junior class officers are President Mike Gabel and Secretary Kathy Hammer.

Leaders.

Christina Fox
Bob Freeh
Dave Gabel
Mike Gabel
William Geary

Mark Golamb
Tom Guyer
Kathy Hammer
Mike Hart
Sue Hertzer

Nancy Hrupcho
Dave Jenkins
Mary Beth Kennedy
Kathy Koch
Brett Kuns

Bryan Kuns
Kay Laird
Scott Lauer
Chris Ling
Paul Luc

Spit flies as Tom Foos hurries through his illegal delivery.

Each class had many responsibilities this year. Every student interpreted these duties differently. Here is how the Juniors saw their responsibilities: Jeff Swint — "to lead the underclass in a way that fulfills their full potential." William Geary — "to be a courteous and responsible person." Leslie Amor — "showing a good example to the underclassmen." Lisa Spieldenner — "to knock out the idea that Juniors don't have spirit!" Connie Meyer — "to be respected by the underclassmen." Sue Wagner — "to work with upper and lower classmates." Brenda Spieldenner — "to help the seniors run the school."

JUNIORS: Learn The Hard Way.

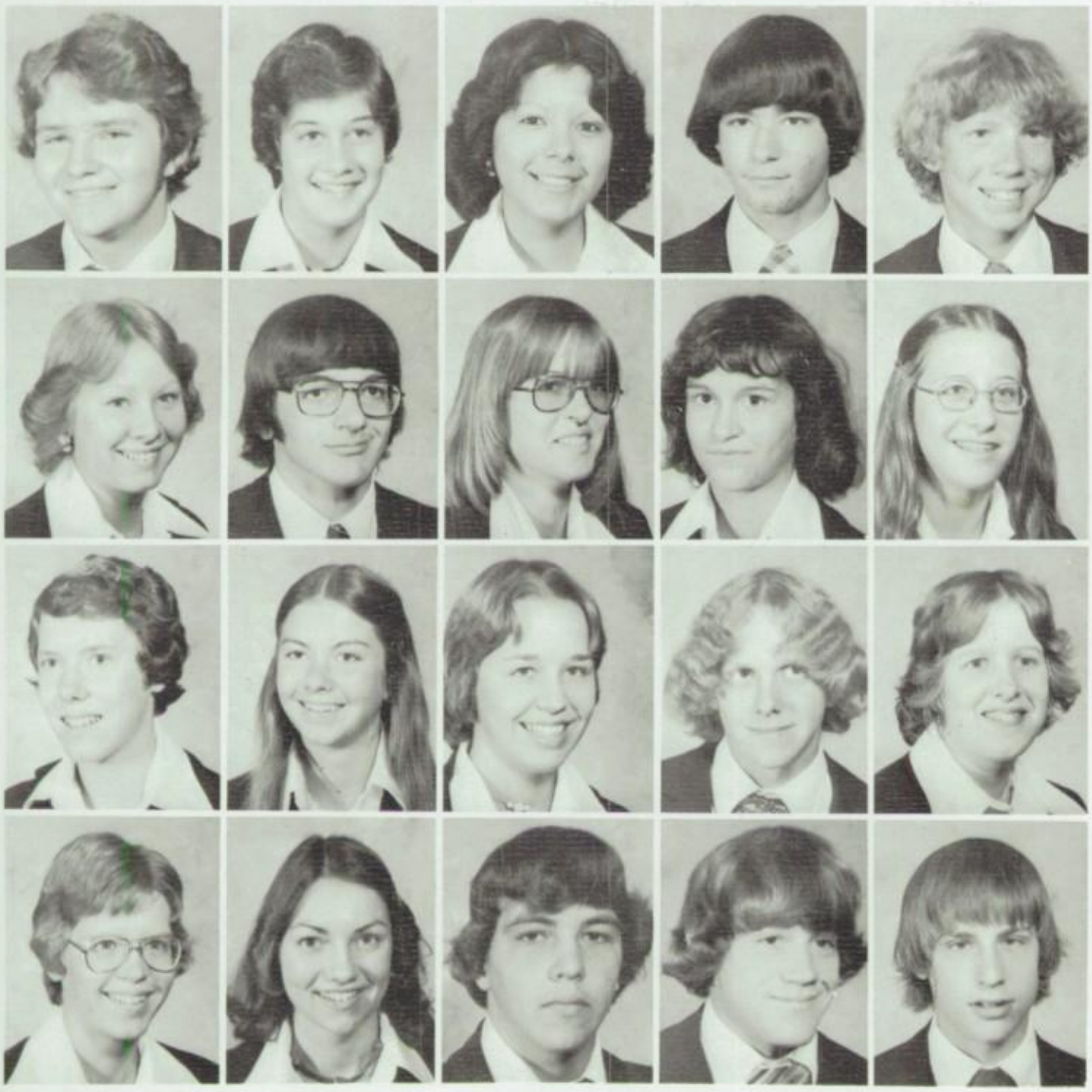
Diane Margrum
Cathy May
Cheryl McKinney
Lynn McKinney
Connie Meyer

Mary Miesle
Neal Miesle
Debbie Miller
Jeff Miller
Ray Miller

Kevin Minnich
Keith Morley
Carolyn Mosser
Marilyn Mosser
Lisa Moyer

Jack Mullholand
Andy Mulligan
Bob Mumford
Gil Overmyer
Tom Poorman

ABOVE — Dave Gabel shows the pain and agony that accompanies Cross Country; or maybe it's just his appendix. ABOVE RIGHT — Learning to take basketball stats takes a lot of concentration. Here Deb Kuns shows Sue Barbour the technique.



Dan Powers
Terri Recktenwald
Maria Reyna
Ken Rhineberger
Tim Sauber

Julie Schmidt
Dave Schneider
Angie Sidell
Karen Smith
Shari Snyder

Brenda Spieldenner
Lisa Spieldenner
Peggy Stadler
Don Steinbauer
Rita Steinbauer

Roxanne Steinle
Deb Stotz
Kris Stotz
Jeff Swint
Joe Swint

ABOVE — Bryan Kuns concentrates on Medieval History almost as much as Basketball. ABOVE LEFT — The cold night air doesn't change the style of Roxanne Steinle's playing.

JUNIORS: Show Their Spirit

Mark Szymanowski
Mike Toral
Jo Trevino

Doug Vassar
Lisa Vernarsky
Tom Waggoner
Marcelene Wagner
Sue Wagner

Lisa Wahl
Carol Wammes
Jim Wasserman
Brent Weickert
Patty Widman

Mary Wilken
Penny Willis
Sheri Wolf
Janet Wurm
Louie Zamora

ABOVE — The Junior class lets their presence be known. ABOVE RIGHT — Maria Reyna represents the Junior class at Homecoming festivities.

Juniors Work Their Way To The Top

A large portion of Junior year is spent making money for the senior class trip. The best way to make money is to sell a product that is in popular demand. At football and basketball games, food and drink are very much in demand! Traditionally, the Juniors are given the privilege of running concession stands at the games: with a little help, of course! Mrs. Kelly, Miss Borkovich, Mr. Geller and Mr. Schneider provide this help. During football season, the whole process starts on Satruday morning after Mass. Mrs. Kelly supervises the making of popcorn, which consists of the actual popping, bagging and counting the bags over and over. After two or three hours the quota of bags is filled and Mr. Geller takes it out to the stadium. Miss Borkovich takes charge of the actual selling at the stands. Mr. Schneider supervises the concessions at the basketball games. With Mr. Schneider around, it is quite an enjoyable experience. On behalf of this year's, next year's and last year's Juniors, thank you, Mrs. Kelly, Miss Borkovich, Mr. Geller and Mr. Schneider.

SOMEDAY, energetic students will gather eagerly and enjoy a stimulating and intense study of chemistry. Undistractedly, they will absorb all their chemical data, hypothesize logical theories and then, persistently test and retest the material. After many long hours of study under the careful guidance of their experienced instructor they will venture into a new world of intrigue and success. THAT DAY IS TODAY AT ST. JOE HIGH.

About 17 years ago, an energetic salesman came to town to try to sell his revolutionary new hair product. He called his invention — Toni Twin Conditioner, and claimed that the results were remarkably youthful. Alas, he only sold three bottles and soon, he journeyed on to another town unhappily. Well, it seems that the three families who had bought the product, the Kuns', the Binsacks' and the Mossers', didn't know what they were in for. Soon each mother gave birth to two bouncing babies, while the fathers went looking for that salesman. But he was nowhere to be found.
The moral of the story: See what can happen when you don't read the fine print.

I'm afraid we're going to have to admit, finally who had the best float this year. Yes, some will argue and some will just never admit they are wrong; but everyone knows what the real truth is. At first, they were the underdogs, the newest in the art of making floats. But they caught on quickly and soon surpassed everyone. Yes, it's about time we all realize ..... Dairy Queen had the best float this year.

The strength of youth has reached an all-time height, and this great hope of the future can be seen in each sophomore. Along with their growing intelligence, wit, courage and insight, each class seems to always make Mr. Sneider cough more.

This was the biggest day of his life. He adjusts his black bow tie nervously and asks his mother for the fifth time if his hair looks alright. Sweat drips down from his forehead as he takes that long last gasp for air. He turns decisively to his father and asks, "Can you take me to Homecoming dance now dad."

I'm looking for a short-haired, young punk, with a short, fat tie and new gray pants," cried the police lieutenant as he slid to a stop and grabbed a bystander on the street corner. "He runs like a maniac down to public hallways, writes obscene messages on restroom walls and loiters in the cafeteria before school looking for mischief." The bystander cried in anxiety, "You mean you're looking for some hardened criminal, dangerous and violent, a menace to society." "No, I'm looking for a freshman at St. Joe's."

SOPHOMORES: Find That Working

Rich Ackerman
Don Auxter
Tim Bauer
Nancy Bowden
Craig Burns

Lisa Chalet
Mike Chambers
Tony Chudzinski
Pete Chudzinski
John Cimini

A Sophomore's life has just begun. Things become familiar and enjoyable. Sophomore year is carefree and funloving, but passes all too quickly. They are no longer at the bottom, but they are not near the top, yet. Being in between is not that bad; as a matter of fact, it's really all right. It will be a while before they will have to make future plans and decisions. A sophomore's time is occupied with school, learning to drive and having fun. The best event of the year is selecting class rings. These class rings signify the pride and unity of St. Joseph Central Catholic. The sophomore class has proven this to be true.

This year's sophomore officers are: president; Ann Rimelspach and secretary Colleen Hoffman.

Margie Colon
Cathy Cronin
John Cronin
Janice Dolweck
Jerry Eakin

Melissa Ehrman
Tad Esker
Walter Esker
Brenda Fate
Chris Fisher

Together, Is Easier Than Standing Alone.

Gloria Fisher
Ken Fisher
Mark Fisher
Jose Flores
Chuck Foos

Elaine Foos
Joan Fox
Chris Franks
Jim Franks
Matt Fredericks

Patti Gastel moves in to the net to offer Marty Wolf some assistance.

A sophomore's life has changed in the last two years. This is how it has changed: Ann Rimelspach "I think I've matured a lot since I've been in high school. I've met so many new friends and I've learned a lot from them about myself. I'm a lot more outgoing since I've made cheerleading and I'm not afraid to say what I think and stand up for what I believe. I'm also glad that I go to a Catholic high school because my spiritual life has grown along with my social life. I'm also closer to my family now." Jim Powers, "In the past two years my life's changed a lot. I have met new friends and too many teachers. I don't know if I have changed for the better or for the worse, though. It's the funniest part of our lives and I'm going to live it up."

Ken Freeh
Steve Freeh
Jim Gabel
Bob Gabel
Alamar Garcia

Patti Gastel
Brent Godfred
Christina Golamb
Cindy Gottron
Jeff Gottron

SOPHOMORES: Show Their

Cathy Halbisen
Tom Hammer
Tim Harmon
Colleen Hoffman
Dan Hoffman

John Hoffman
Tom Hoffman
Brian Homegardner
Cindy Hossler
Mike Hossler

ABOVE LEFT — Jeff Molyet is so happy to be a sophomore, he's just "bubbling" with enthusiasm. ABOVE RIGHT — Colleen Hoffman was this year's sophomore Homecoming attendant. Mike Chambers was the football escort.

Lori House
Mary Jo Kindred
Clair Kirsch
Mike Knopp
Chris Kosman

Kim Kovaleski
Greg Kramer
Joanne Kupka
Tom Lindeberger
Jim McCue

"True" Selves

Debby Macielewicz
Shelley Ling
Cheryl Meyers
Angela Miller
Mary Ann Miller

Jeff Molyet
Bob Molyet
Linda Morley
Sandy Mosser
Joe Moyer

ABOVE LEFT — Chris Schmidt and Debby Macielewicz show what it takes to be a part of a No. 1 band. ABOVE RIGHT — Sister Lourde's "easy" English class causes many "group" discussions."

Kathy Naderer
Marcella Notestine
Mike Notestine
Steve Pfefferle
Nick Picciuto

Jim Powers
Tom Recktenwald
Karen Rellinger
Andy Rich
Ann Rimelspach

SOPHOMORES: Is It Harder Than

Chris Rusch
Chris Schmidt
Ken Schneider
Lynne Schumm
Steve Smith

Chris Snider
Sue Sorg
Dennis Spieldenner
Julie Spieldenner
Steve Steinbauer

ABOVE LEFT — Chris Rusch glances at Mr. Zbinden out of the corner of her eye in choir. ABOVE RIGHT — Sophomores finally get the hang of pep rallies.

Larry Stevens
Jane Stover
Chris Swartz
Bob Sweeney
Jim Swint

Matt Swint
Beth Szymanowski
Chris Tight
Bob Valle
Mark Vassar

You Thought?

Brian Wammes
Mark Widman

Martha Wolf
Kent Weichert
Suzette Zienta

EXTREME ABOVE — A common view of Mary Jo Kindred, wonder how she got her foot out? FAR ABOVE LEFT — Brent Godfred gasps in astonishment as he learns he just ran a four minute mile. FAR ABOVE RIGHT — Kathy Naderer smiles slyly as the photographer catches her in the act of copying Tony Chudzinski's notes. ABOVE LEFT — The worried look on Cathy Halbisen's face can only mean another overdue library book. ABOVE RIGHT — Shown here are prime examples of the favorite sophomore hobby . . . homework!

FRESHMEN: From The Little Acorn

Bob Ackerman
Jackie Amor

Mary Andrzejewski
Geoff Atzinger

Angie Ayres
Melissa Baker

Matt Barron
Brian Blodgett

Sue Borys
Dave Boyer

Freshmen year is probably the most difficult of all. Last year freshmen were on top of the school and everything was fine. All of a sudden, freshmen are on the bottom, working their way to the top, once again. When a freshmen enters high school, he's usually last at everything, things like eating, leaving pep rallies, and last in their priorities to get into classes. Freshmen have to grasp many new ideas, such as study hall after every other period on every day — don't worry nobody has that figured out yet — and other new things like bells and library passes. Four years seems like a long time, but it isn't. Freshmen make the best of your four years, they seem to slip right past, and before you know it, you'll be back on top again.

Matt Barron and Donna Fredericks are the leaders of the freshmen class.

Greg Brickner
Dave Brown
Jamie Brunner
Laurie Burkett
Fred Busack

John Byers
Jim Camp
Ramiro Cantu
Dave Chanberlain
Helen Chudzinski

Laurie Burkett is "sure" of herself.

Freshmen like high school better than grade school for many assorted reasons, here are just a few: Carolyn Werner — "There are more activities to go to and the subjects are more exciting." Brenda Trevino — "I get more done and there's lots more to do." Sara Schneider — "You get to meet lots of new kids and there is lots more classes to get into trouble in." Lisa Yeckley — "I haven't been in here very long, but I can see the change going on in responsibilities, friends, and other activities that are involved." Amy Spieldenner sums it up by saying, "There's a lot more to do."

Melissa Coleman
Chris Cook

Lori Darr
Rick Darr

Mike Dees
Sharon Dumminger

Carl Durnwald
Ron Durnwald

Laurie Evans
Joe Florio

Brian Foos
Lynn Foos
Theresa Franks
Donna Fredericks
Tom Fredericks

Mark Gutschalk
Jeff Hoffman
Joe Hoffman
Dave Jay
Leisa Jenkins

FRESHMEN: The Mighty Oak Grows

Lisa Kindt
Brenda Kirsch

Brian Knopp
Tom Kusmer

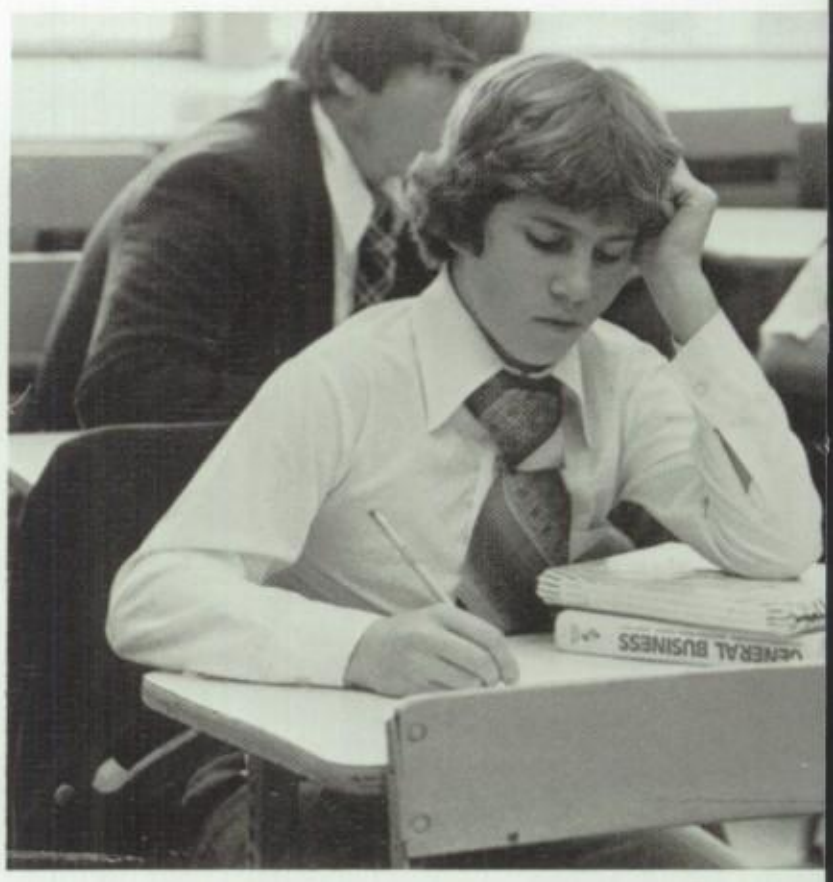
Annette Kuzma
Tom Laurer

Tim Laurer
Bryan Lawley

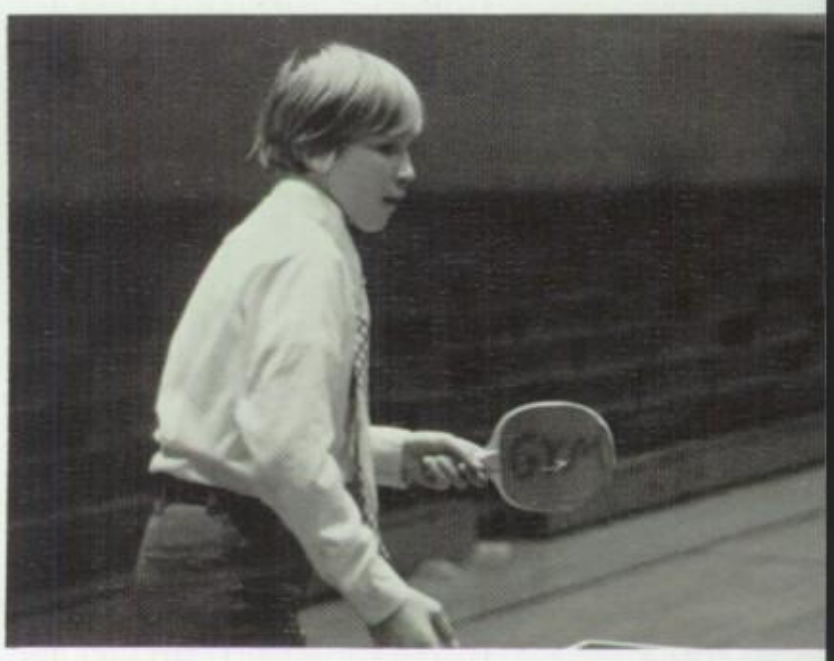
Tom Lehmann
Lisa Light

Denise Lindenberger
Marjorie Lonsway
Tom Macielewicz
Gary Magrum
Carol Maier

David Mathia
Annette Mayle
Tony Mayle
Mark McKinney
Lauretta Miller



Carl Durnwald shows how to take care of business



A hot ping pong match pits Dave Jay against . . .

Matt Barron's specialty since kindergarten — cowbell.

. . . . . Jamie Brunner, wonder who's winning?

Matt Mittelhauser
Mary Moore

Jackie Mosser
Jackie Moyer

Dave Neiling
Jerry Norton

Mary Beth Ochs
Theresa Ochs

Anna Oddo
Kathy Oprie

Mary Orians
Jerry Owen
Dan Paradiso
Anne Poorman
Joe Poorman

Chris Price
Julie Provensale
Michele Raths
Lucy Rendon
Carol Reynolds

Tom Ridley
Jim Ronski

Toni Root
Carl Rusch

Connie Saller
Doug Sauber

Sara Schneider
Greg Schuck

Mary Schank
Mary Sidell

Becky Singleton
Sue Snider
Mark Sondergaard
Amy Spieldenner
Dorita Steinle

Tim Sweeney
Scott Tiell
Brenda Trevino
Bryan Wagner
Rob Walker

Freshmen girls "Get Up With People."

Mark McKinney shows what it takes to concentrate.

A Word Of Advice:
Time Goes Quickly,
Use It Wisely.

Shelley Weltin
Carolyn Werner
Chris Widman
Ron Wolf
Lisa Yeckley

Tom Yellstrom
Scott Zienta
Mike Zyski
Tom Hoffman

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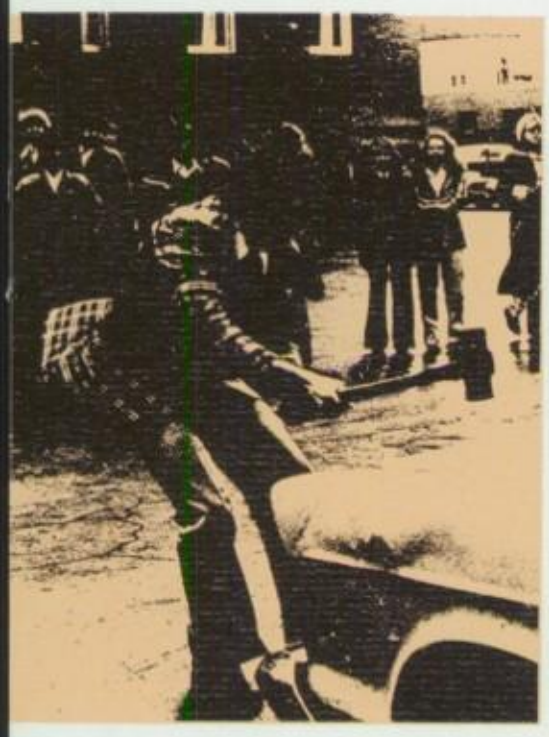

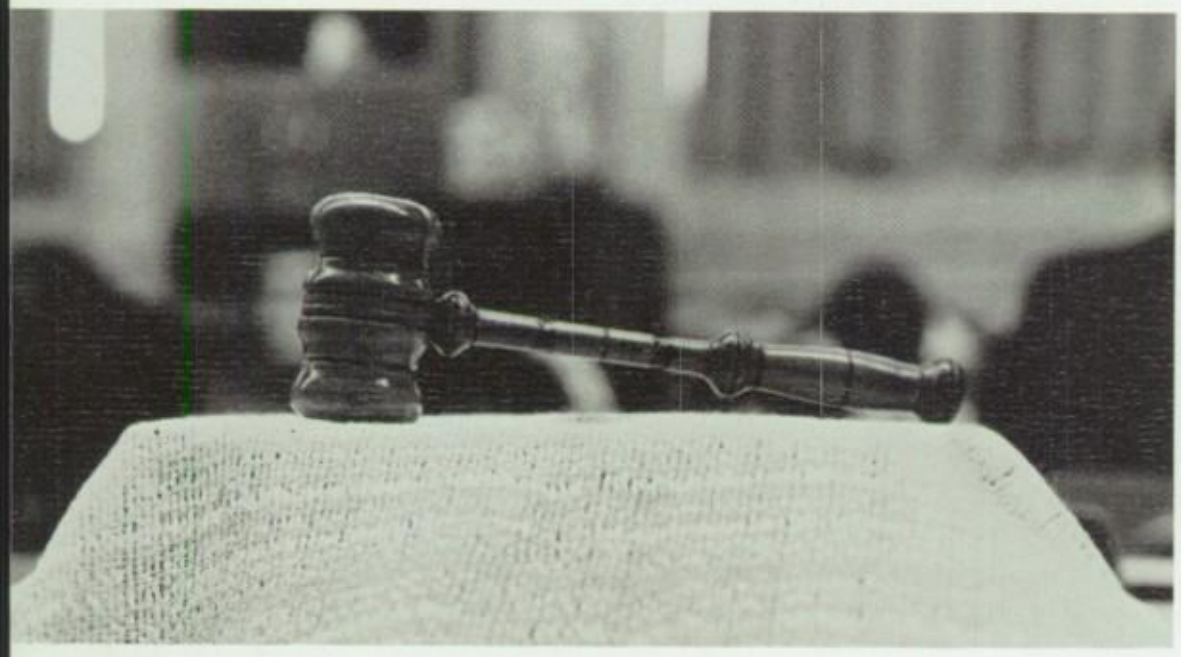

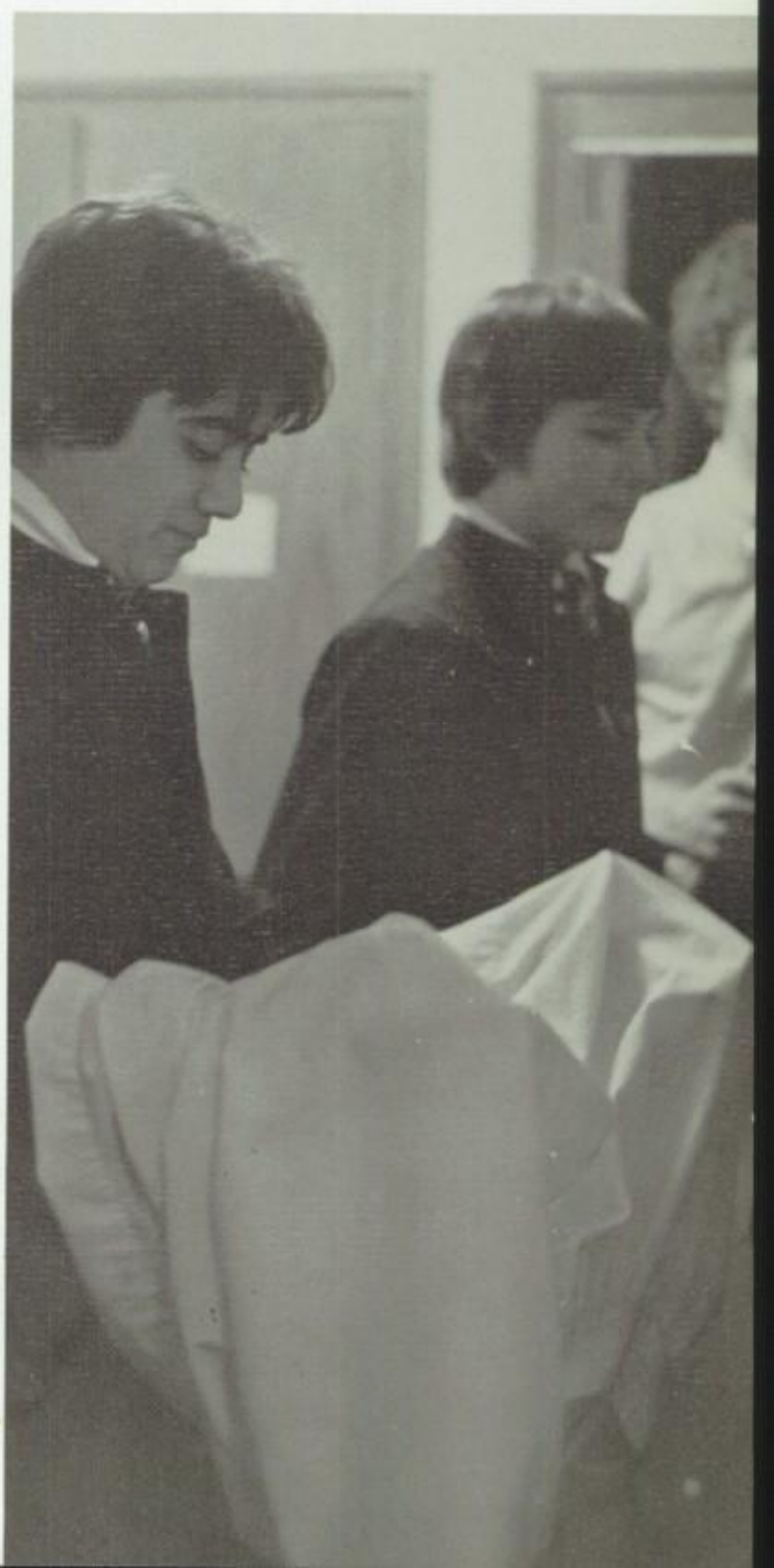

STUDENT COUNCIL leaders in action STUDEN

President Tim Widman convened Student Council meetings every second Tuesday during third period study hall. Secretary Cindy Miller recorded the activities of the meeting, including the treasurer's report given by her sister, Debbie. Lisa Guyer served as sergeant-at-arms by taking attendance and leading the opening prayer. Terri Recktenwald served as vice-president (she also kept the pop machine filled.)

While the representatives kept the homerooms 8 informed, student council became involved in many different projects. Service projects, such as collecting for the March of Dimes, were one part of student council. Another part was sponsoring assemblies of all sorts. Two new projects this year, that student council sponsored were: teacher appreciation week and student council officers making the daily announcements.

The usually serious student council officers clown around! FRONT — Cindy Miller, Miss Borkovich, Tim Widman. BACK — Debbie Miller, Terri Recktenwald, and Lisa Guyer.

FAR ABOVE — Geri Dondero tries her hand at the student council car smash. ABOVE — Mike Jay then shows how easy it really is. RIGHT — Student council traditionally buys a Christmas tree and decorates it; the sequence shows some of the officers at work and the final product.

COUNCIL leaders in action STUDENT COUNCI

FRONT — Mike Zyski, Mary Andrezewski, Jackie Mosser, Lisa Yeckley, Brian Knopp, Tom Frederick, Dave Chamberlain, Chris Price. BACK — Clair Kirsch, Jim Swint, Brian Homegardener, Cathy Cronin, Bob Sweeney, Jim Powers, Mike Chambers, Kathy Naderer.

FRONT — Andy Pert, Linda House, Cathy Freeh, Sue Wagner, Maria Reyna, Mike Binsack, Lori Saller, Mike Jay, Geri Dondero, Lisa Vernarsky, Dan Powers, Nancy Hrupcho.

ABOVE — Cindy Miller listens intently while Tim Widman eyes the Pepsi during a conference with Mr. Duwve. LEFT — Tim Widman presents Sr. Carroll with a plant while celebrating the Notre Dame Sister's anniversary.

The Folk Group and the Acolytes served our school at the Optional Masses this year. Both groups were comprised of volunteers. Practicing new songs and techniques kept the Folk Group busy during many study halls and even on their own time. Acolytes including members of all four classes, were ready to give their services every Wednesday and Friday for the students who wished to participate in the Liturgy of the Mass.

Folk Group members are: Randy Stover, Linda House, Rita Hrupcho, Carolyn Seilheimer, Pat Brickner, Lori Saller, Sue Eberly, Brenda Trevino.

MASS SERVERS offer homage MASS SERVERS o

Acolytes are: FRONT — Brian Knopp, Carl Durnwald, Nick Picciuto, Mike Gabel, Chris Kerosky, Mike Gottron, Mark Reineck, Tim Sweeney, Dave Jay, Tim Lauer, Mike Zyski, Tom Lehman. Row 2 — Jim Ronski, Bob Smith, Tom Frederick, Bob Gabel, Chris Fisher, Jeff Gottron, Bob Mumford, Ken Fisher, Craig Burns, Chuck Foos, Matt Fredericks, Dave Chamberlain. Row 3 — Mark Sondergaard, Chris Widman, Mike Toral, Dan Hoffman, Rich Ackerman, Steve Pfefferle, Steve Freeh, Tony Mayle. Row 4 — Scott Laurer, John Cimini, Mark Binsack, Jim McCue, Matt Swint, Greg Esker, Tom Ridley.

The St. Joseph Central Catholic chapter of the National Honor Society consisted of juniors and seniors who earned a ninety-three percent or better average for their cumlative average. The requirements for membership included leadership abilities and participation in extra curricular activities.

The members inducted the eligible juniors into the society at a candle ceremony and mass held at St. Joseph's church. Sr. Lourde is the advisor for the National Honor Society.

National Honor Society members are: Front — Pat Herb, Joanne Darr, Lisa Cronin, Patti Overmyer, Bob Hart, Mike Smith. Row 2 — Roxanne Steinle, Terri Recktenwald, Patty Chudzinski, Sharon Swint, Steve Fisher, Linda House, Michele Reardon, Tim Widman. Row 3 — Jo Trevino, Mary Beth Kennedy, Jeanine Faist, Debbie Schneider, Cindy Miller, Mike Gottron. Row 4 — Sherrie Snyder, Maria Reyna, Jean Fate, Debbie Miller, Cheryl McKinney, Neil Miesle, Mike Toral, Mike Gabel, Bryan Kuns, Mike Hart.

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The music department continued to grow in 1976-77 as 63 members participated in the marching band alone. Marching band requires much more than is commonly supposed. To achieve success, students practiced long hours by themselves during the summer. As the school year neared, Mr. Thomas Zbinden gathered his musicians together at the school, where they learned the formations and songs for the 1976 season from the new director. After the football season, the band performed a number of indoor concerts. As a result of these hours of effort, the 1976-77 marching and concert band was again a first-rate musical ensemble well-received by its audience.

MIDDLE LEFT — Dave Castillo and Lisa Moyer show that band can be fun. ABOVE — Mr. Zbinden, the new director of the Music Department. TOP RIGHT — The band performs a spectacular halftime show for the fans at a football game. MIDDLE RIGHT — The band prepares to move into their pre-game formations.

The members of the band include: Lisa Chalet, Chris Ling, Deb Macielewicz, Julie Provenzale, Beth Sidell, Paula Spieldenner, Shelly Weltin, Sue Borys, Renee Eberly, Lisa Kindt, Kathy Koch, Tracy Myers, Theresa Ochs, Kathy Oprie, Terri Recktenwald, Sue Snider, Sharon Swint, Kelly Weltin, Penny Willis, Lisa Moyer, Karen Smith, Joyce Binsack, Monica McDermott, Dorita Steinle, Tina Fox, Pat Herb, Jo Trevino, Laurie Burkett, Chris Golamb, Mary Beth Kennedy, Brian Foos, Margie Lonsway, Carol Maier, Lauretta Miller, Karen Rellinger, Andy Rich, Julie Schmidt, Matt Setzler, Peggy Stadler, Roxanne Steinle, Amy Spieldenner, Brenda Spieldenner, Louis Zamora, Jeanine Faist, Sue Hertzer, Shelly Ling, Jackie Moyer, Fred Busack, Jim Camp, Mark Golamb, Joanne Kupka, Mary Shank, Dave Castillo, Mark Chambers, Eric Schmidt, Matt Barron, Tom Hoffman, Chris Schmidt, Angie Sidell, Shari Snyder, Scott Tiell, Bob Valle.

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The 38 member choir presented a wir.ter and a spring concert under the direction of Mr. Thomas Zbinden. Both Concerts were very successful. The members are: Tracy Aldrich, Leslie Amor, Sharon Bowden, Andrea Cook, Sue Darr, Mike Dees, Thelma Flores, Brenda Freeh, Lisa Guyer, Cathy Halbisen, Marita Haslinger, Nancy Hrupcho, Scott Macielwicz, Kathy May, Tim May, Steve Minnich, Mary Moore, Keith Morley, Jeannine Notheis, Tim Paradiso, Judi Pickett, Michele Reardon, Carol Reynolds, Mary Reineck, Chris Rusch, Lori Saller, Mary Lou Schmidt, Deb Schneider, Becky Singleton, Lisa Spieldenner, Deb Stotz, Lisa Vernarsky, Mary Wilken, Sheri Wolf, and John Yeager.

ABOVE LEFT — The choir sings about the joys of Christmas. ABOVE — The Pep Band entertains the fans in between the varsity and reserve Basketball games. TOP RIGHT — These musicians play the many moods of Christmas. ABOVE RIGHT — The Student Director of the Pep Band, Roxanne Steinle, shows her form.

The pep band, led by student director Roxanne Steinle, built enthusiasm in the spectators and team during both basketball games and wrestling. The members are: Lisa Chalet, Deb Macielewicz, Sue Borys, Lisa Kindt, Kathy Koch, Lisa Moyer, Karen Smith, Joyce Binsack, Dorita Steinle, Tina Fox, Pat Herb, Jo Trevino, Chris Golamb, Mary Beth Kennedy, Carol Maier, Lauretta Miller, Karen Rellinger, Peggy Stadler, Roxanne Steinle, Amy Spieldenner, Brenda Speildenner, Louie Zamora, Shelly Ling, Jackie Moyer, Fred Busack, Jim Camp, Mark Golamb, Joanne Kupka, Mary Shank, Dave Castillo, Matt Barron, Tom Hoffman, Angie Sidell, Shari Snyder, Scott Tiell, and Bob Valle.

The members of the Business Club are: President — Sandy Wasserman, Vice-President — Jean Molyet, Secretary — Pam Mayle, Treasurer — Sharon Swint, Sargeant-at-arms — Leslie Amor, Annette Bauer, Sharon Bowden, Pat Brickner, Sonia Colon, Randy Darr, Geri Dondero, Laurie Drown, Sue Eberly, Jeanine Faist, Dave Fate, Thelma Flores, Brenda Foos, Cathy Freeh, Joanne Gabel, Jeff Geary, Mike Gottron, Mike Jay, Deb Kuns, Tracy Light, Tom Luc, Pam Mayle, Steve Mayle, Jim Meyer, Jean Molyet, Jeannine Notheis, Tim Paradiso, Mary Poorman, Mary Reineck, Ralph Fusch, Mary Lou Schmidt, Deb Schneider, Carolyn Seilheimer, Dana Shiets, Sharon Swint, Dave Spader, Tom Stadler, Sandy Wasserman, Tami Yellstrom, Linda Steinbauer, Leslie Amor, Sue Barbour, Joyce Binsack, Maria Colon, Mary Lou Dorbeck, Jeanne Fate, Tina Fox, Kathy Hammer, Kay Laird, Connie Meyer, Mary Miesle, Carolyn Mosser, Marilyn Mosser, Lisa Moyer, Maria Reyna, Julie Schmidt, Karen Smith, Brenda Spieldenner, Rita Steinbauer, Marcelene Wagner, Sue Wagner, Lisa Wahl, Carol Wammes, Patty Widman, Penny Willis, Sheri Wolf, Janet Wurm and Deb Stotz.

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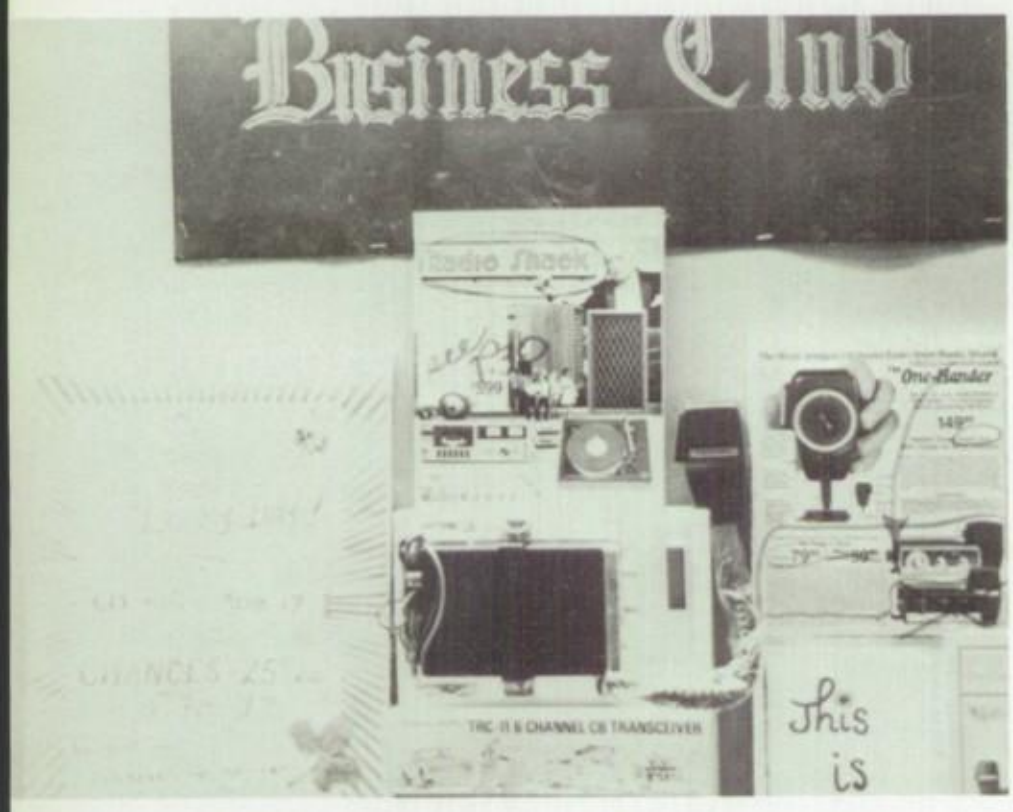

ABOVE RIGHT — The members of the Business Club take time out from one of their important meetings to pose for their picture. MIDDLE RIGHT — The guys of the Business Club congratulate Mrs. Gabel on another fine year. RIGHT — The members of the Business Club discuss plans for their annual banquet. ABOVE — One of the Business Club's many projects, the C.B. raffle.

Mrs. Gabel was once again the advisor for the St. Joseph Business Club, as she has been since it was organized in 1972.

The club promoted fellowship between students of business and taught about business through guest speakers and field trips.

The business machines room was organized by the Business Club by raising funds for the carpeting and remodeling through their book sale. The room will be of benefit to the whole school.

Officers of the Secretary Careers Club are from left — Kathy Hammer, Jr. coordinator; Jean Molyet, Sr. coordinator; Deb Kuns, President; Tracy Light, Vice-President; Jeanine Faist, Secretary; Penny Willis, Treasurer; Mary Poorman, Sr. coordinator.

The Secretarial Careers Club — which was just organized in 1975 met bimonthly throughout the school year. The Club encouraged companionship between the students in Secretarial Science and alumni in business careers.

The girls held a masquerade party in October and also went on field trips to Terra Techanical College and the Industrial Park.

Two special privileges are given to senior members: to be faculty secretaries and to spend a day in business with an alumnae on her job to acquaint the students with a working day.

Members of the Secretarial Careers Club are front to back — Jeanine Faist, Annette Bauers, Jean Molyet, Mary Lou Schmidt, Brenda oos, Mary Poorman, Tracy Light, Pam Mayle, Sharon Swint, Deb Kuns, Sandy Wasserman, Jeanine Notheis, Patty Widman, Julie chmidt, Sherrie Wolf, Deb Stotz, Lisa Wahl, Carolyn Mosser, Mary Miesle, Brenda Spieldenner, Joyce Binsack, Lisa Moyer, Tina ox, Sue Wagner, Marcelene Wagner, Kathy Hammer, Penny Willis. FAR ABOVE — Junior members pose while on a field trip to loore Business Forms. ABOVE — Annette Bauers presents Sr. Carroll with the "Faculty Boss Of The Year" award.

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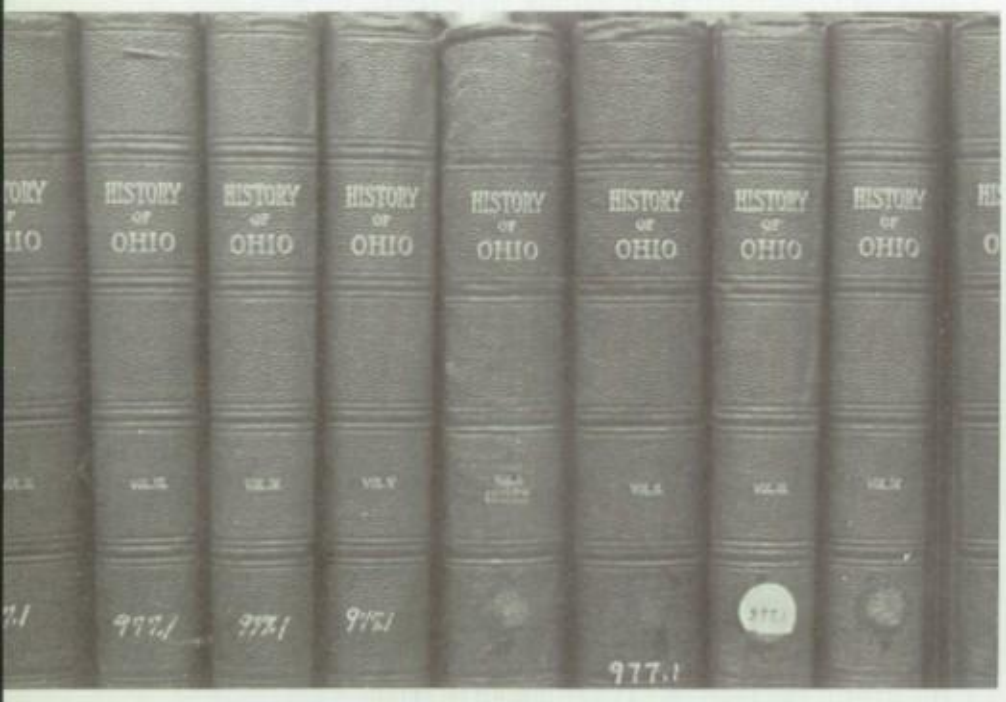
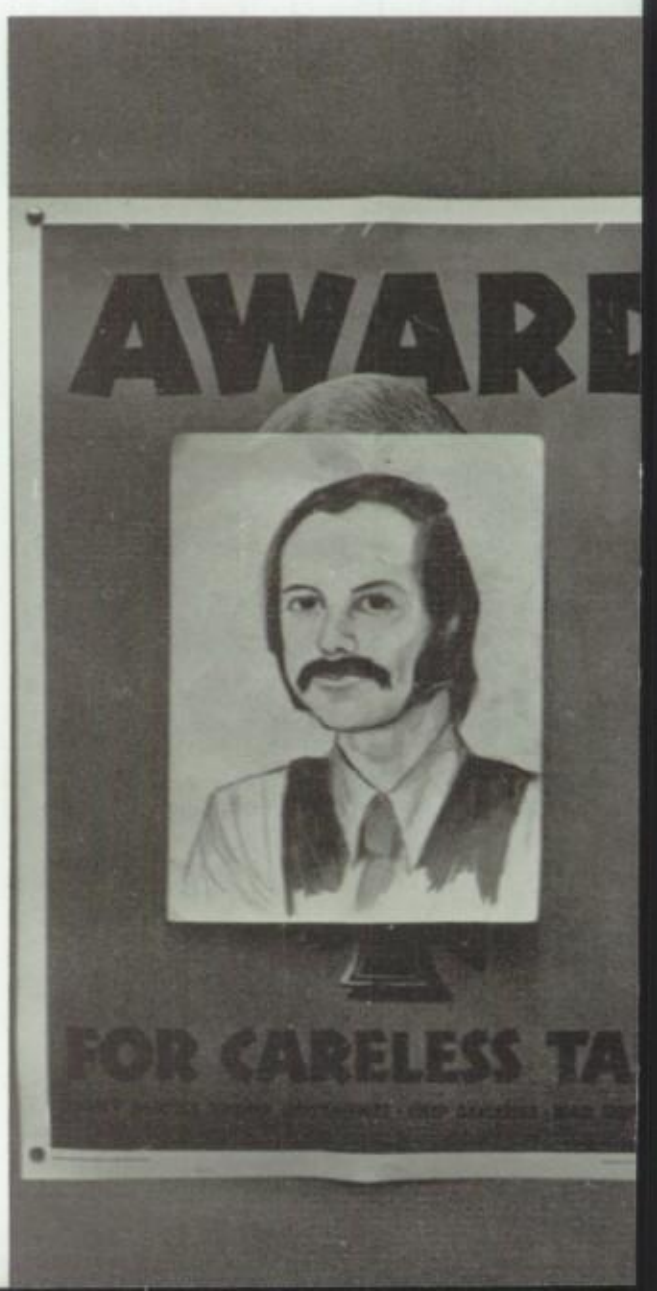


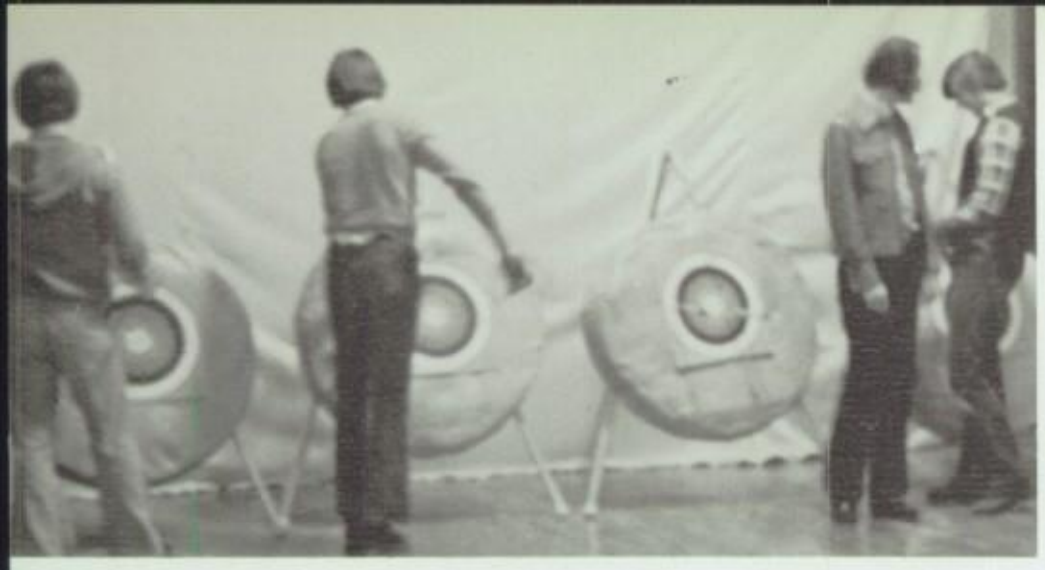
The Historical Club was again under the rule of Mr. William Smith. This year Tim Widman was the president and Mike Hart was the vice-president. The men led the discussion at the meetings, usually about historical news, trips, parties and other miscellaneous information.

Trips to Greenfield Village, Mohican State Park, and Chicago museums served as evidence that a larger, more active membership made the Historical Club a better organization this year.

Members of The Historical Club Are: TOP ROW — Tim Widman, Julie Dunn, Joanne Gabel, Linda House, Brenda Freeh, Mike Hart. SECOND ROW — Michelle Hughes, Rita Steinbauer, Pat Herb, Chris Kerosky, Mark Reineck, Ray Miller. THIRD ROW — Tim Sauber, Tracy Aldrich, Debbie Miller, Mary Beth Kennedy, Sharon Snyder, Angie Sidell, Sue Wagner, Cathy May, Bob Hart. BOTTOM ROW— Penny Willis, Lisa Wahl, Carol Wammes, Maria Reyna, Jo Trevino, Kay Laird, Mary Miesle, Cheryl McKinney.

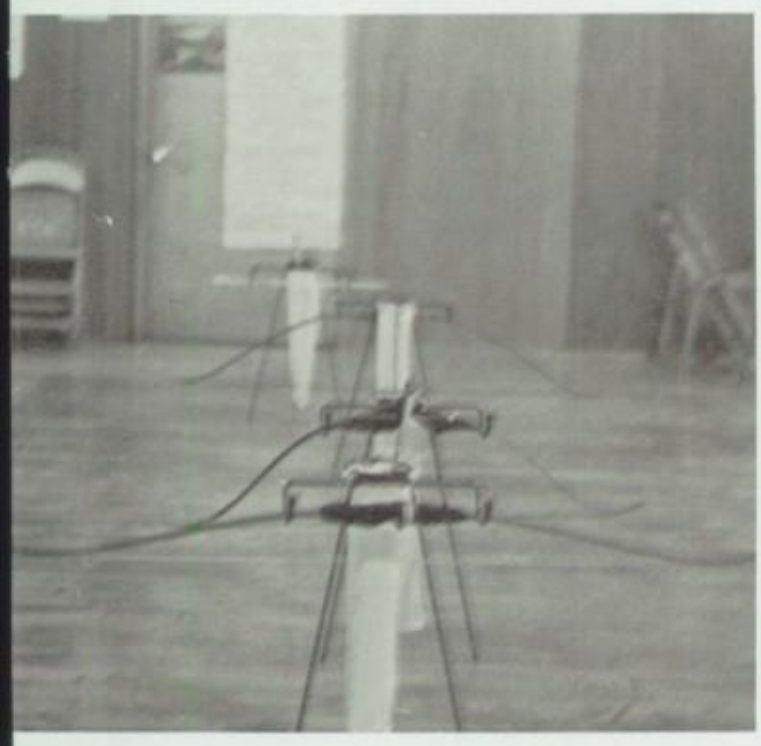


ABOVE — The Historical Club follows their motto, "Looking Back." RIGHT — Mr. Smith is "framed" for one of his history lectures.



The Archery Organization has expanded this year due to better equipment. Mr. Smith's purpose in teaching archery is to open a new field of sport to the students.

The club is only in its second year, so competition was limited to intramurals. Hopefully, by next year interscholastic competition will be possible.



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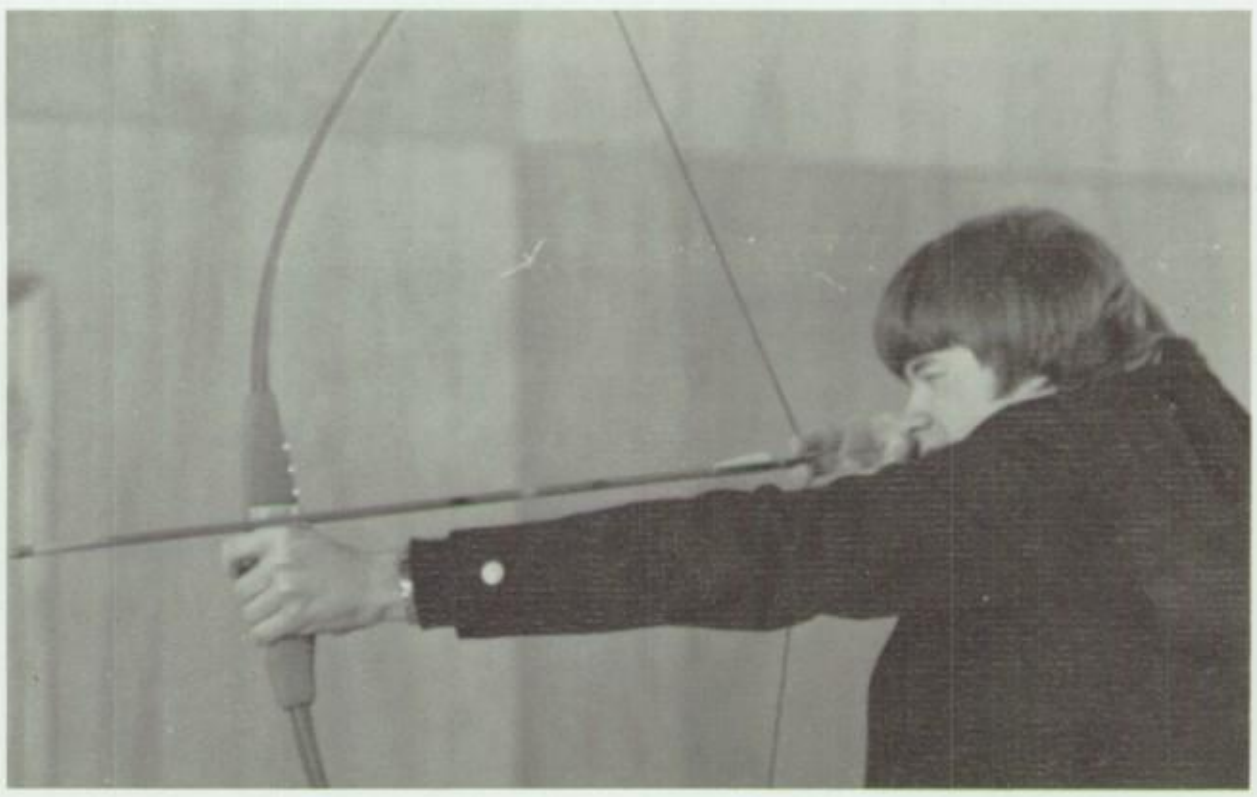


TOP LEFT — Mr. Smith instructs archers on correct procedures for removing arrows from target. MIDDLE LEFT — These bows and arrows "quiver" with the prospect of being used. BOTTOM LEFT — Mike Binsack draws back ready to release his arrow. TOP — Archery Club consists of: FRONT ROW — Mike Smith, Advisor Mr. Smith, Mark Reineck. SECOND ROW — Tom Poorman, Steve Smith, Cindy Miller, Brent Weikert, Sandy Wasserman, Tom Waggoner, Dave Jenkins, Patti Overmeyer, Mike Binsack, Mark Binsack, Jeff Miller. Absent from picture are: Pat Brickner, Beth Fotter, Dave Fate, and Lucy Rendon. ABOVE — "It fell to earth; I know not where."

Members of the Mission Club are: FRONT ROW — Beth Fotter, Connie Saller, Donna Fredrick, John Byers, Sister Boniface. BACK ROW — Thelma Flores, Tim Paradiso, Neil Miesle, Keith Morley, Sue Hertzer, Mary Wilken. Missing from picture are: Mike Jay, Chris Fisher, Don Auxter, Bob Sweeney, Tony Burkett, Jim Powers, Dan Hoffman, Ken Freeh.

Sister Boniface is the new coordinator of the Missions Club. The group met on the second Thursday of each month. When they gathered they discussed funds collected in homerooms. Mike Jay presided. Members were picked to represent their homerooms. The goal was to collect $2.50 from each student and encourage prayer for the missions. Two assemblies were presented by the club.

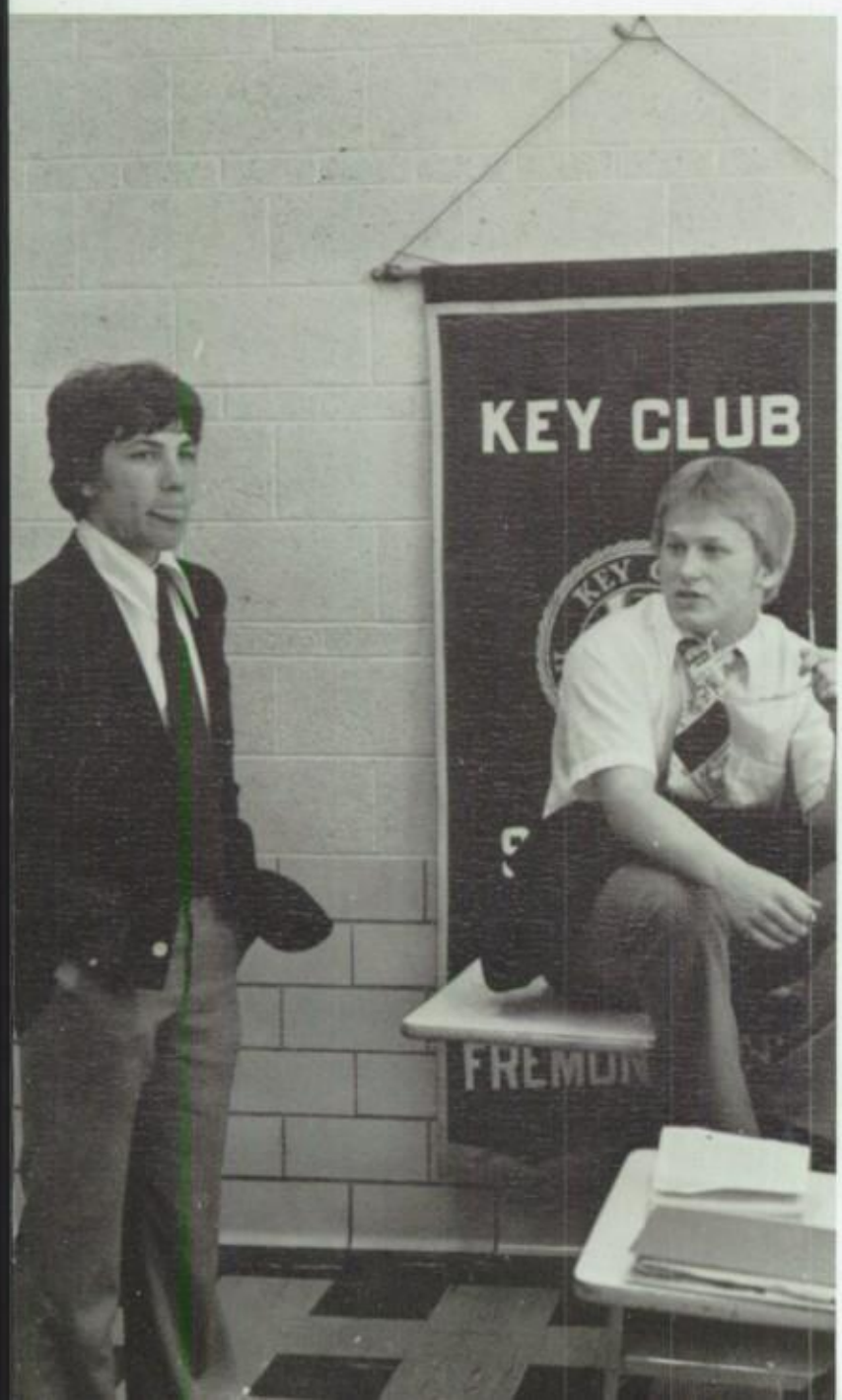
LEFT — Bob Hart donates his whole life savings. FAR ABOVE — President Mike Jay and Vice-president Tim Paradiso look for different ways to help the missions. MIDDLE ABOVE — Our faculty can even spell backwards during the faculty vs. seniors basketball game sponsored by the Mission Club. ABOVE — Money is one of the keys t success of the Mission Club.

MISSION CLUB makes cents MISSION CLUB ma

KEY CLUB provides service KEY CLUB provides

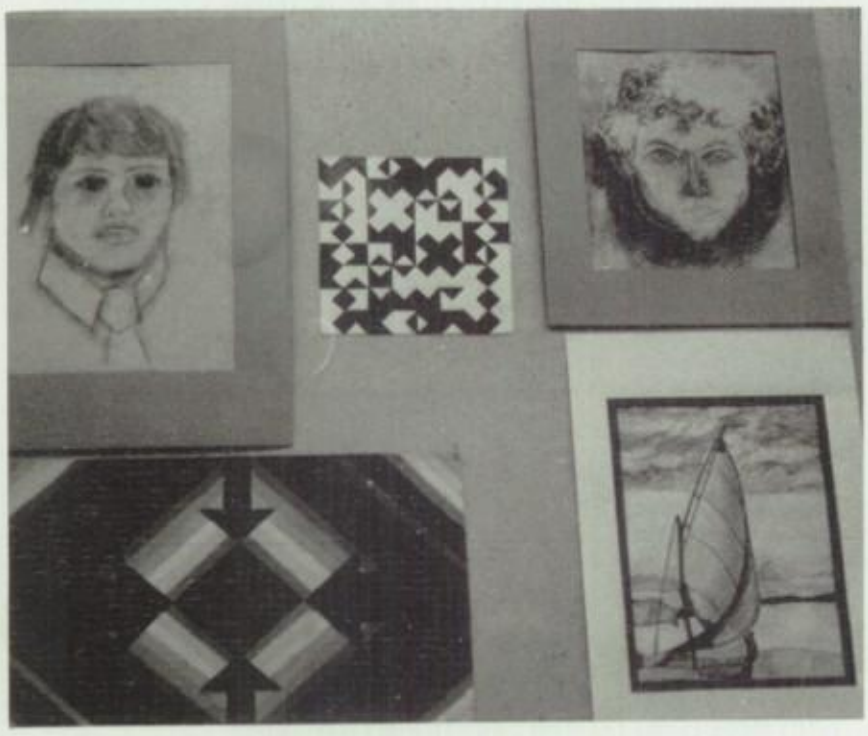
The members of Key Club are: First row — Clair Kirsch, Ken Fisher, Mark Widman, Tom Swint, Matt Fredricks, Jeff Oddo, Dave Spader, John Yeager, Mr. Gary Geller; Second row — Mike Knopp, Chris Kerosky, Randy Darr, Mike Toral, Jim McKinney, Mike Gottron, Greg Staib, Mike Jay, Mark Chambers. Third row — Tim Paradiso, Andy Pert, Bob Hart.

The Key Club has been with the school for 16 years. It's main purpose is to perform services for the school and community. This year's Key Club has been involved in many activities such as dances, a SJCC T-shirt sale, helping the needy and working at the Kiwanis sponsored pancake festival. Mr. Geller and the officers have kept up the prestige that was left to them by previous Key Clubbers.



ABOVE — Advisor, Mr. Gary Geller, and Treasurer, Tim Paradiso discuss with the rest of the members the "millions" of dollars they have to spend for others. RIGHT — President Tim May watches John Yeager as he shows the club what he thinks of the subject being discussed. FAR ABOVE — Andy Pert, Randy Darr and Mike Jay vote enthusiastically on what to use this year's funds for.

The Art Club was more active in 1976-77 than in previous years. According to Sister Mary Boniface, coordinator, and Sue Darr, president, the main purpose of the club is the personal enrichment of the members through cultural experiences. Examples are two concerts, two exhibits and the Bowling Green State University Art Show which the club attended.



ABOVE FRONT ROW — Cathy Andrzejewski, Denise Lindenberger, Mary Beth Ochs, Michelle Raths, Beth Sidell. 2nd ROW — Patti Gastel, Cindy Hossler, Scott Zienta, Lynn Foos, Donna Frederick, Annette Mayle. 3rd ROW — Brian Lawly, Jeff Hoffman, Mark Widman, Tad Esker, Chuck Foos, Greg Brickner, Carl Rusch. 4th ROW — Bob Sweeney, Tom Ridley, Mike Hossler. 5th ROW — Jeff Miller, Tom Guyer, Tom Hammer, Tony Chudzinski, Mike Jay.

ART CLUB adds color ART CLUB adds color ART

ABOVE FRONT ROW — Julie Spieldenner, Mary Jo Kindred Cathy Cronin, Coleen Hoffman, Jane Stover, Suzzette Zienta, Angie Miller. 2nd ROW — Mike Notheis, Kay Laird, Nancy Bowden, Sister Mary Boniface, Sue Sorg, Beth Szymanowski. 3rd ROW — Mark Szymanowski, Ken Freeh, Brent Weikert, Diane Magrum, Karen Smith, Jim Franks, Ken Rhineberger, Dan Powers. 4th ROW — Steve Minnich, Randy Darr, Sue Darr, Beth Fotter, Pat Brickner, Jim Meyer, Mark Chudzinski.

ABOVE — Sister Boniface shows Colleen Hoffman, Beth Szymanowski and Nancy Bowden how to mat pictures.

Mrs. Toni Borchardt is the advisor of the Spirit club which met every first and third Monday of the month to plan spirit-raising events.

They showed their enthusiasm by making signs for the cafeteria and the locker room. Spirit was also spread throughout the school by the skits given by the organization. Spirit is on it's way up!!!

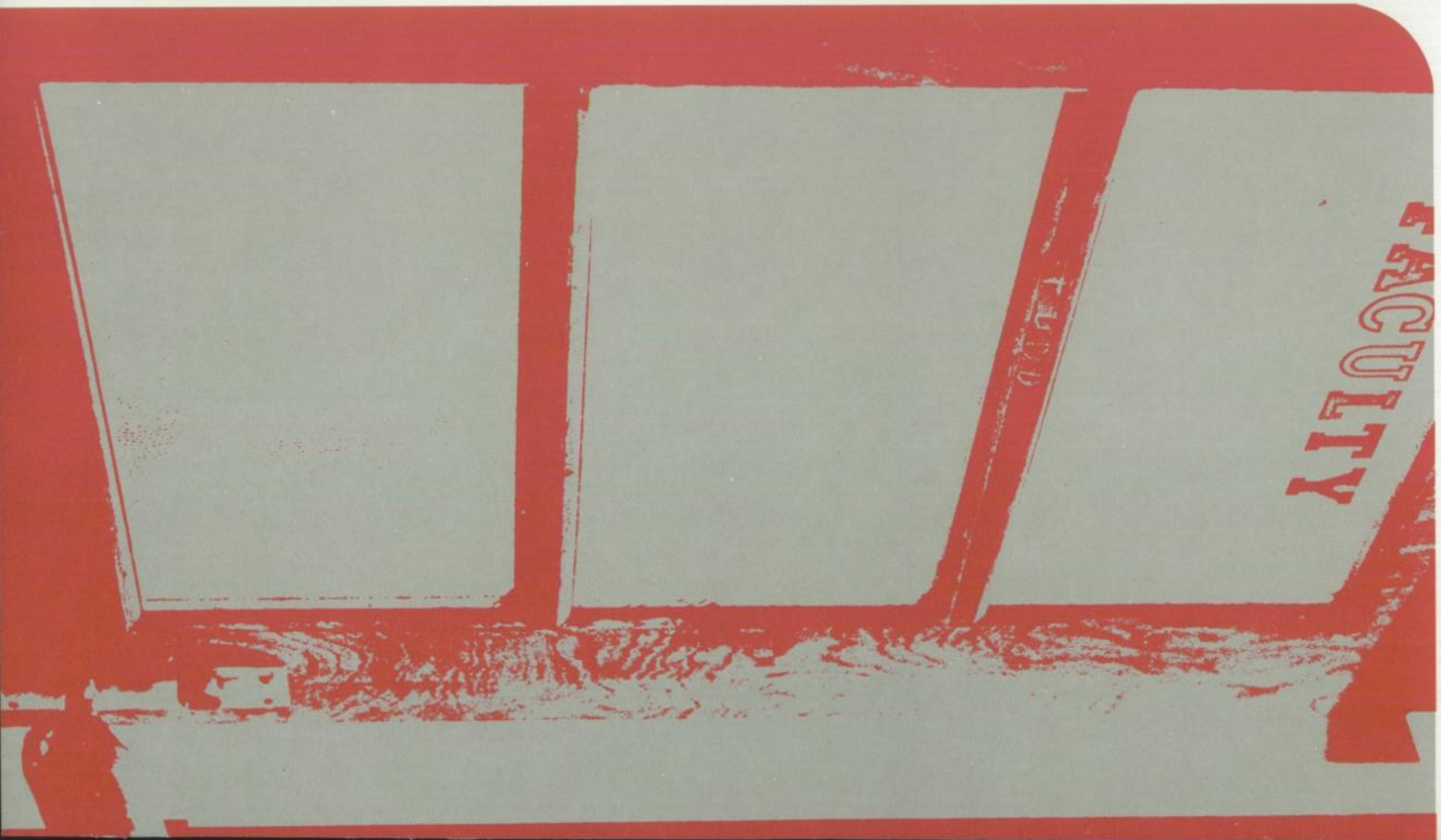
ABOVE — Junior and Senior members of the Spirit Club: first row — Maria Reyna, Nancy Hrupcho, Beth Fotter, Laurie Drown, Tami Yellstrom, Annette Bauer, Jean Molyet; second row — Lisa Wahl, Kathy Hammer, Karen Smith, Lisa Moyer, Debbie Miller, Cheryl McKinney, Connie Meyer, Sue Barbour, Sue Wagner, Toots Dorobek, Penny Willis, Mary Beth Kennedy, Sandy Wasserman; third row — Rita Steinbauer, Terri Recktanwald, Julie Schmidt, Patty Widman, Patti Overmyer, Geri Dondero, Deb Kuns, Thelma Flores; fourth row — Sharon Bowden, Mick Reardon, Mary Jean Reineck, Lori Saller, Rita Hrupcho, Lisa, Pam Mayle, Mary Lou Schmidt.

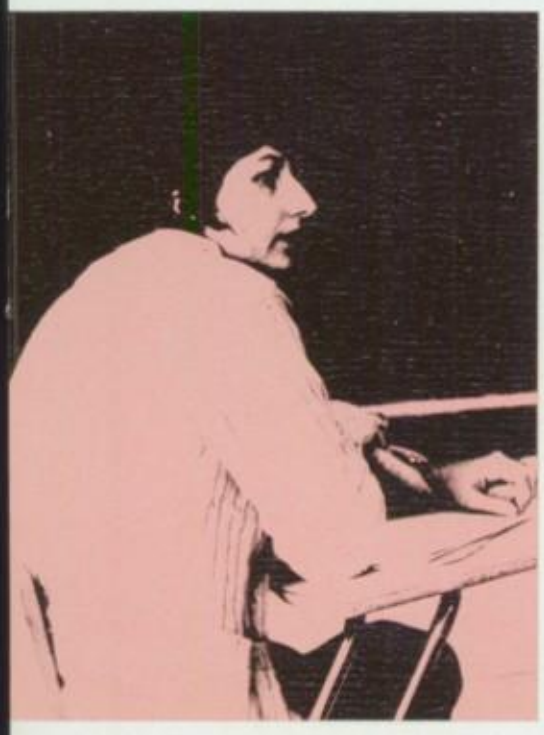
LEFT — Freshman and Sophomore members of the Spirit Club: JoAnn Kupka, Elaine Foos, Janice Dolweck, Kathy Naderer, Mary Miller, Mary Andrzejewski, Angie Ayres, Jackie Mosser, Melissa Coleman, Annette Mayle, Denise Lindenberger, Lisa Yeckley, Brenda Trevino, Jackie Amor, Connie Saller, Gloria Fisher, Suzette Zienta, Cathy Cronin, Cheryl Meyers, Kim Kovaleski, Lynn Schumm, Julie Spieldenner, Nancy Bowden, Marcy Notestine.

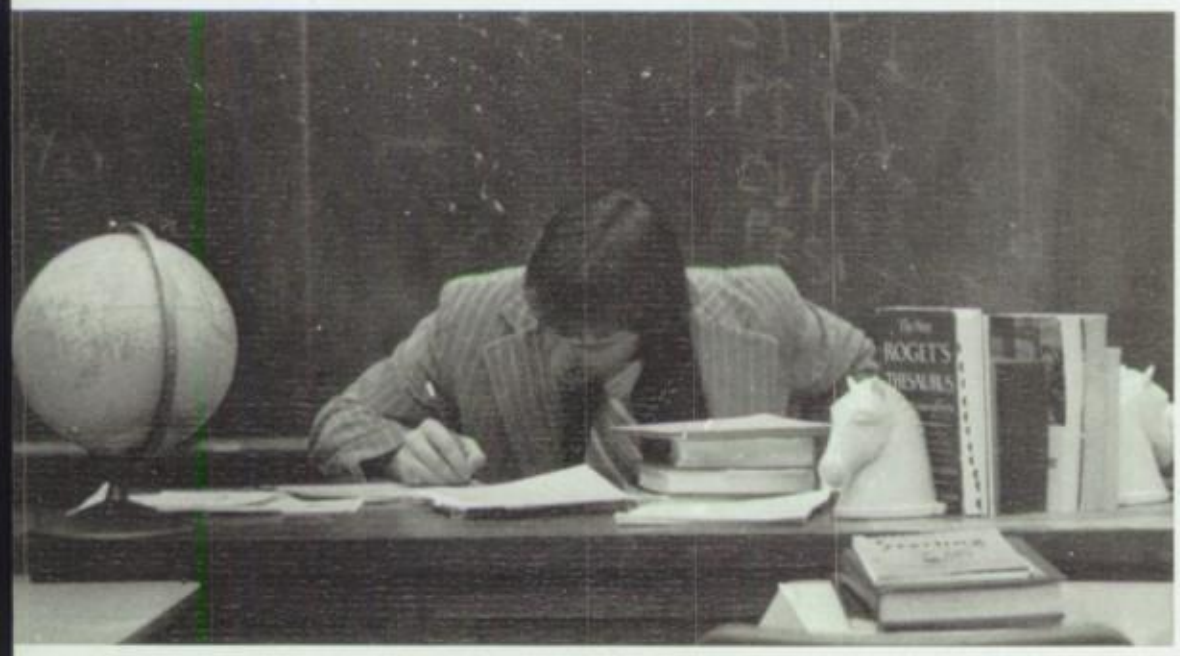
FAR ABOVE — A St. Joe "basketball player" picks out a "date." MIDDLE ABOVE — Sophomore Julie Spieldenner makes signs to decorate the cafeteria and locker room. RIGHT — Seniors show their enthusiam.

PIRIT CLUB gets excited SPIRIT CLUB gets excite

FACULTY



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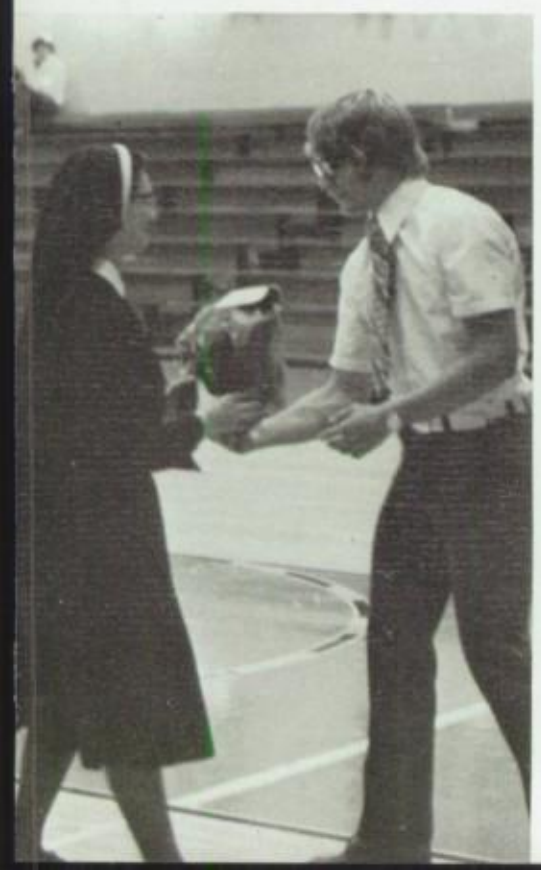
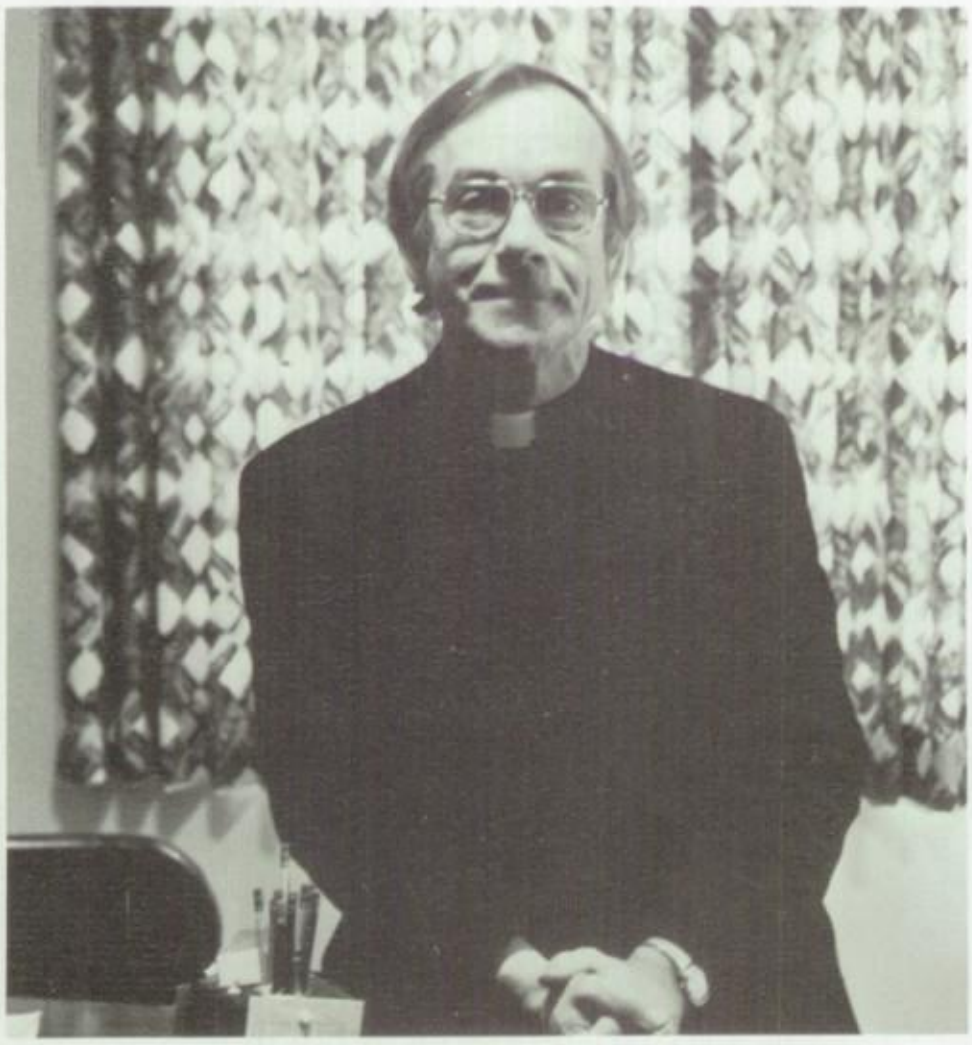
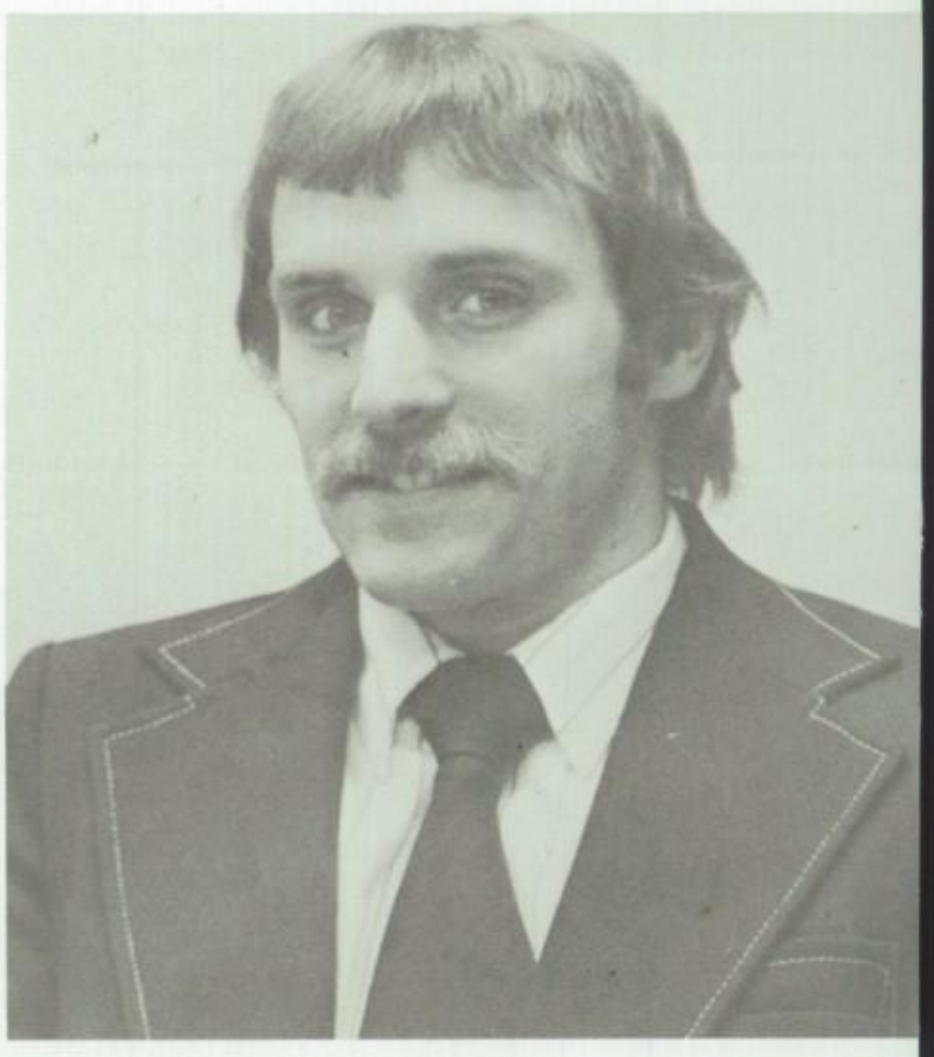


The best system of education is that which draws its chief support from the voluntary effort of the community, from the individual efforts of citizens, and from those burdens of taxation which they voluntarily impose upon themselves. — Garfield. One great man once said, "An institution is nothing without its faculty." Certainly this holds true here at St. Joe Central Catholic. Here is a brief look at St. Joe's faculty.



Very Rev. Paul Mueller, Sup't.



Lawrence Duwve, Principal

Mrs. Thomas Smith

Miss Jenny Oddo

Mrs. Leo Fisher

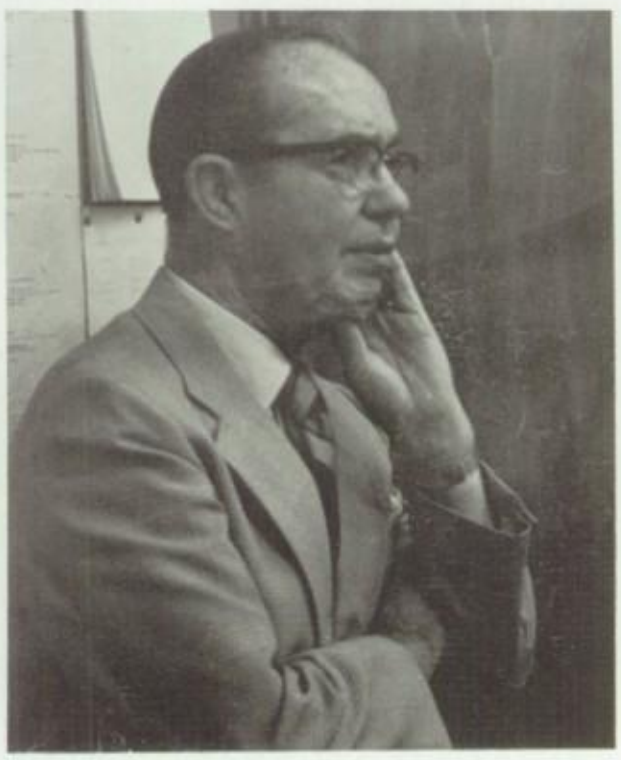
Mrs. Gloria Patterson

Miss Margaret Wolf

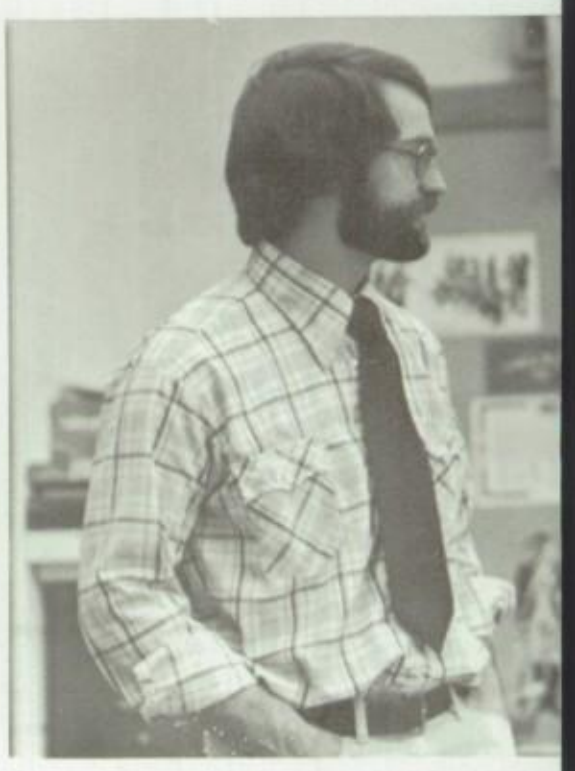
Teach Us to Think by Ourselves

Sister M. Lourde, S.N.D.

Mr. Robert Smith



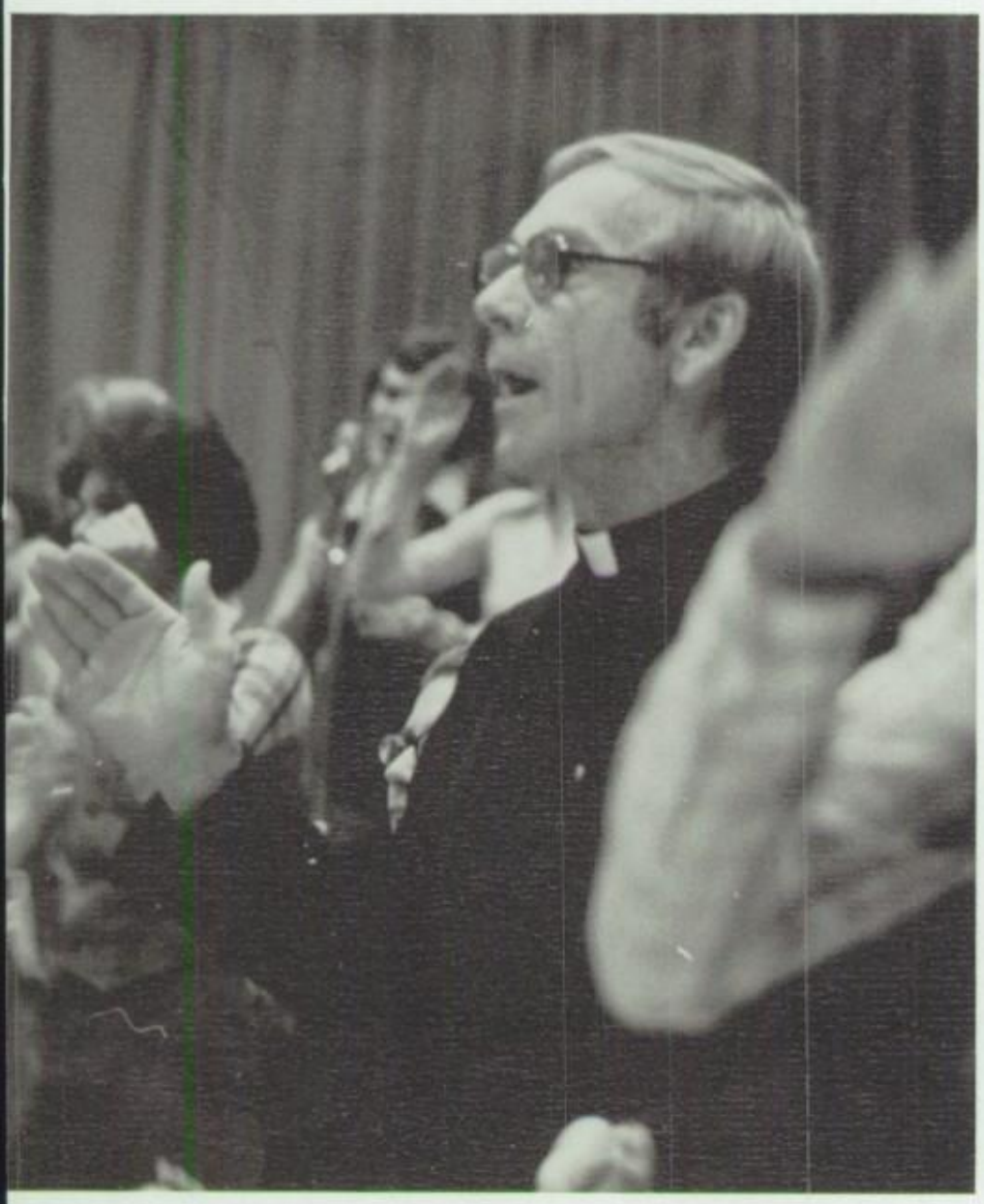
Mr. Walter Sneider



Mr. Michael Kledzik

Sister M. Caroll, S.N.D.

Mr. Richard Nemet



Father Paul tunes up for "Up with People."

Teachers appreciate music too!

Sister Mary Lourde, S.N.D.
Notre Dame College, M.A.
English Department Chairman
National Honor Society Advisor
Sophomore Homeroom 201
Years in System: 4

Sister Mary Carroll, S.N.D.
Providence College, M.A.
Religion Department Chairperson
School Newsletter
Sophomore Homeroom 203
Years in System: 3

Mr. Robert Smith
Bowling Green State University, M.A.
Physical Education Department Chairperson
Athletic Director
Cafeteria Business Manager
Head Coach — Golf
Years in System: 30
Transferred to Toledo Central Catholic

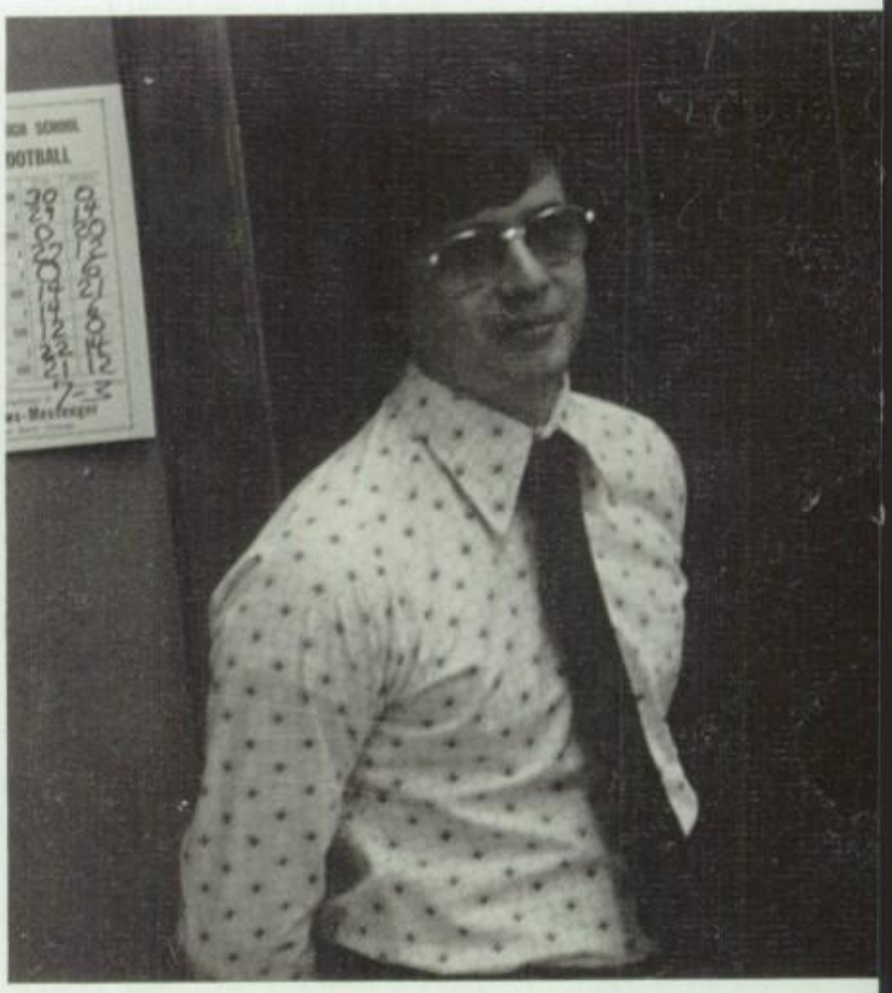
Mr. Walter Sneider
St. John's College, B.S.
Science Department Chairperson
Years in System: 22

Mr. Michael Kledzik
Physical Education Department
School Business Manager
Years in System: 1

Mr. Richard Nemet
Bowling Green State University, B.S.Ed.
Business Department
Athletic Director
Head Coach — Basketball
Freshman Homeroom
Years in System: 1

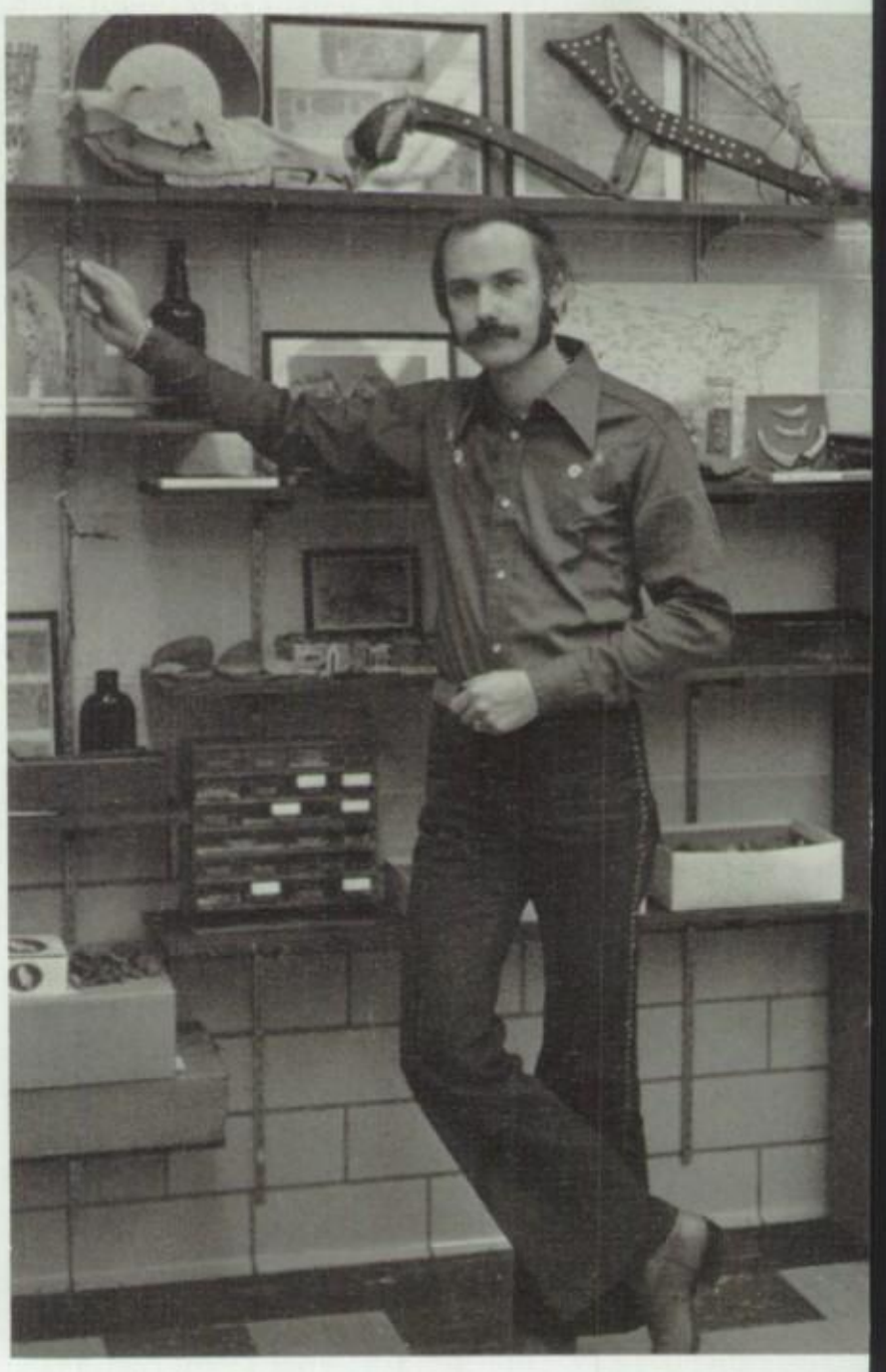
Correction Does Much;

Mrs. Robert Howard, Jr.



Mr. Richard Reineck

Sister Mary Victor, SND



Mr. William Smith

Miss Jill Durnwald

Encouragement Does More

Teachers stomp their feet and clap their hands.

Mr. Kuthan brings in the next specimen for dissection.

Miss Durnwald becomes emotionally involved in her team.

Mrs. Robert Howard, Jr.
Miami University, B.A.
Social Studies Department
Majorette Advisor
Youth Government Day
Senior Homeroom
Years in System: 3

Sister Mary Victor, SND
DeSales College, B.A.
University of Detroit, M.A.
History Department
Years in System: 9

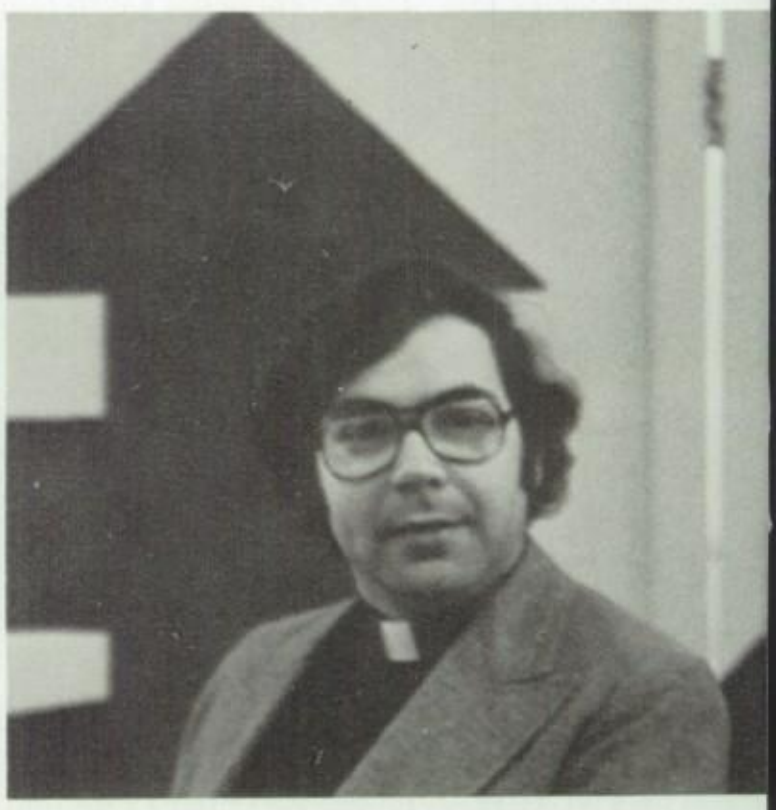
Miss Jill Durnwald
Bowling Green State University, B.S. Ed.
Physical Ed. Department
Head Coach — Volleyball, Basketball
Years in System: 1

Mr. Richard Reineck
University of Detroit, B.A.
Math Department
Assistant Coach — Wrestling
Freshman Homeroom
Years in System: 6

Mr. William Smith
University of Dayton B.A.
Bowling Green State University, M.A.
History Department
History Club Advisor
Archery Club Advisor
Senior Homeroom
Years in System: 14

The Way To Learn;

Mrs. Joel Marquis

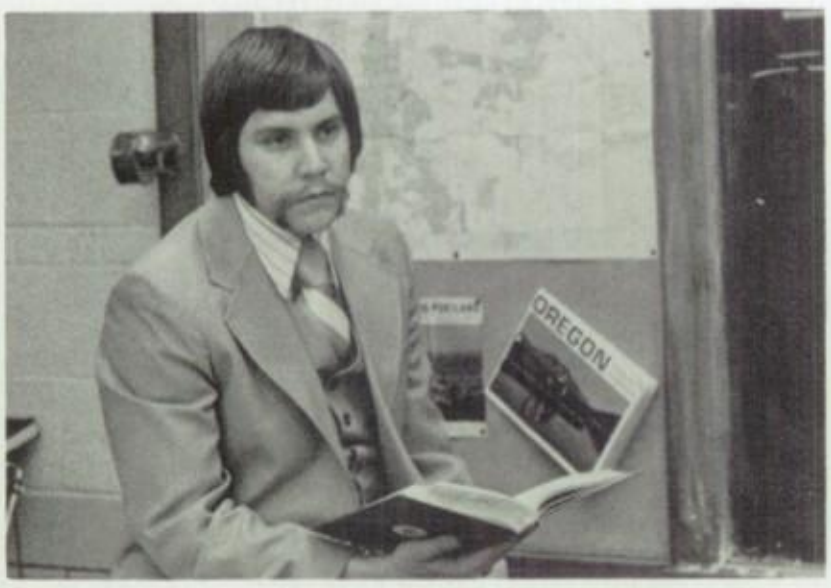


Reverend Michael Hohenbrink

Mr. Gary Logsdon

Sister Mary Marilyn

Mrs. Thomas Leite



Mr. Gary Geller

Mr. Jeffrey Molyet

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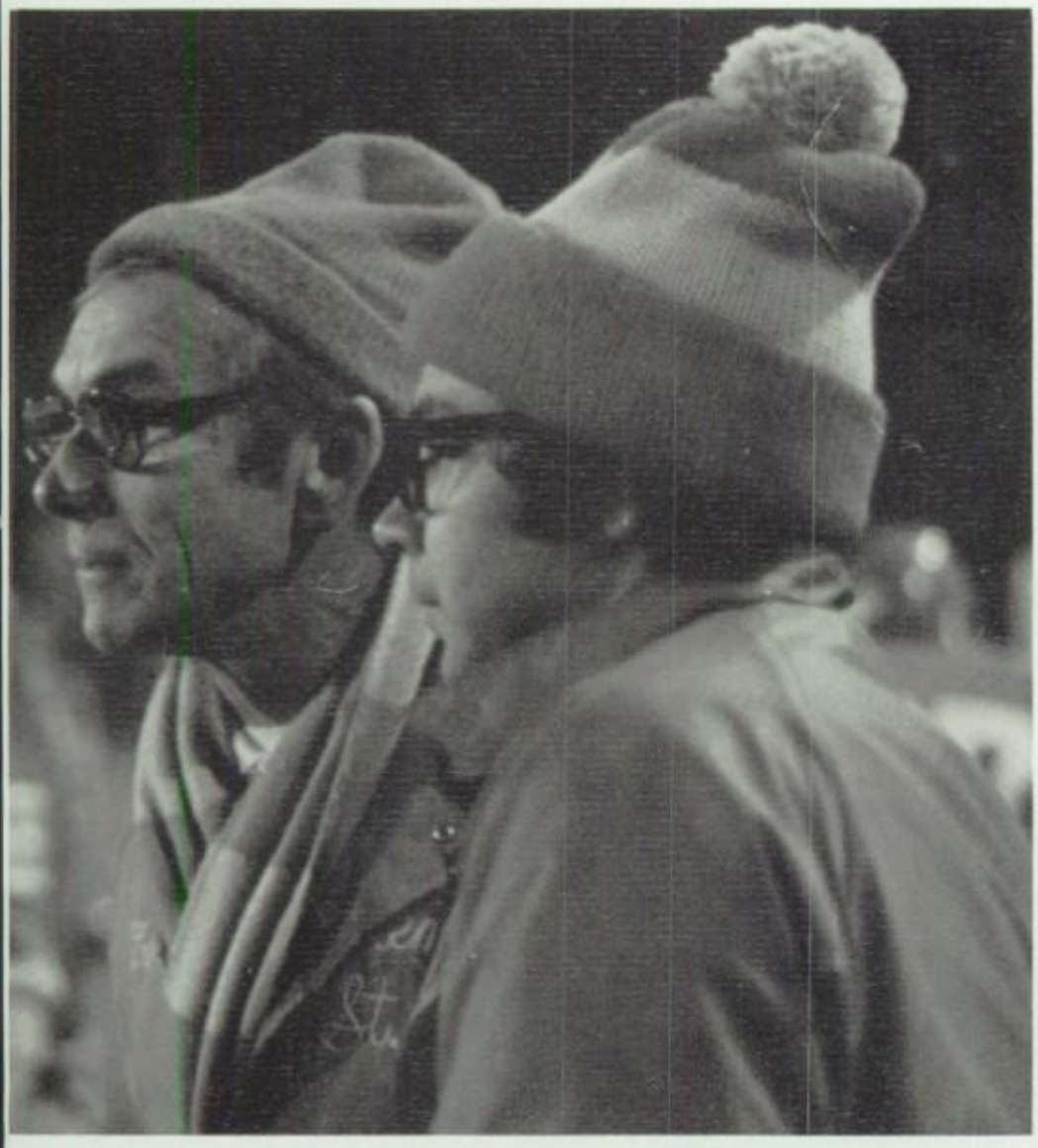


Fr. Mike and Fr. Paul remember the days when they were out on the field.

Mr. Wethington has Becky show the class her boo-boo.

Mrs. Joel Marquis
Mercy College Detroit
Northern Illinois Univ. B.S.
Chairman of Home Ec. Dept.
Years in system: 1

Mr. Gary Logsdon
Bowling Green State Univ. B.A.
Toledo Univ.
Head Coach: Cross Country, Wrestling
Years in system: 9½

Sister Mary Marilyn, S.N.D.
Catholic University M.A. (English)
English Department
Years in system: 2

Mr. Gary Geller
Bowling Green State Univ. B.S.
Social Studies and Math Dept.
Head Coach: Freshman Basketball
Assit. Coach: Baseball
Junior Concessions
Key Club
Junior Homeroom
Years in system: 2

Rev. Michael Hohenbrink
St. Meinrad (M. Div.) Indiana Univ. (M.A.)
Religion Dept.
School Chaplain
Years in system: 3

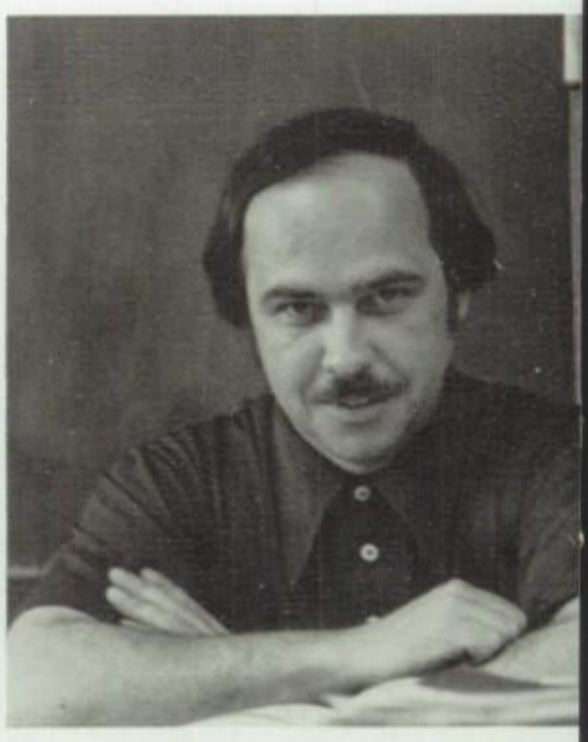
Mrs. Thomas Leite
College Mt. St. Joseph B.A.
Spanish Dept.
Years in system: 13 (part time)

Mr. Jeffery Molyet
Ohio State Univ. B.S.
English Dept.
Assist. Coach: Football
Senior Advisor
Senior Class Play
Senior Homeroom
Years in system: 3

A Person is Better Unborn . . .

Mrs. Herbert Gabel

Mrs. Thomas Zbindon



Mr. David Schwartz

Mrs. Larry Kelly

Rev. Michael Schelling

Mr. Jack Wlodarz

Mr. Mike Kuthan

. . . Than Untaught

I know nothing, I saw nothing, and I heard nothing.

The teachers enjoy themselves in faculty lounge.

Superstar Michael Kuthan.

Mrs. Herbert Gabel
Notre Dame College BA
Business Dept. Chairperson
Business Club Advisor
Years in System: 8

Mr. Thomas Zbinden
Bowling Green State University BME
Director — Band
Years in System: 1

Mr. David Schwartz
Findley College BS
Varsity Coach — Baseball,
Assistant Coach — Football and Basketball
Years in System: 3

Rev. Michael Schelling
St. Meinrad College BA
Religion Dept.
Years in System: 3

Mrs. Larry Kelly
Ohio State University BS Ed.
English Dept.
Junior Homeroom: 209
Years in System: 4½

Mr. Jack Wlodarz
University of Toledo MA
Student Coordinator
Years in System: 1

Mr. Michael Kuthan
Findley College BS
Assistant Coach — Football
Science Dept.
Years in System: 1

Education is the . . .

Rev. Larry Meyers

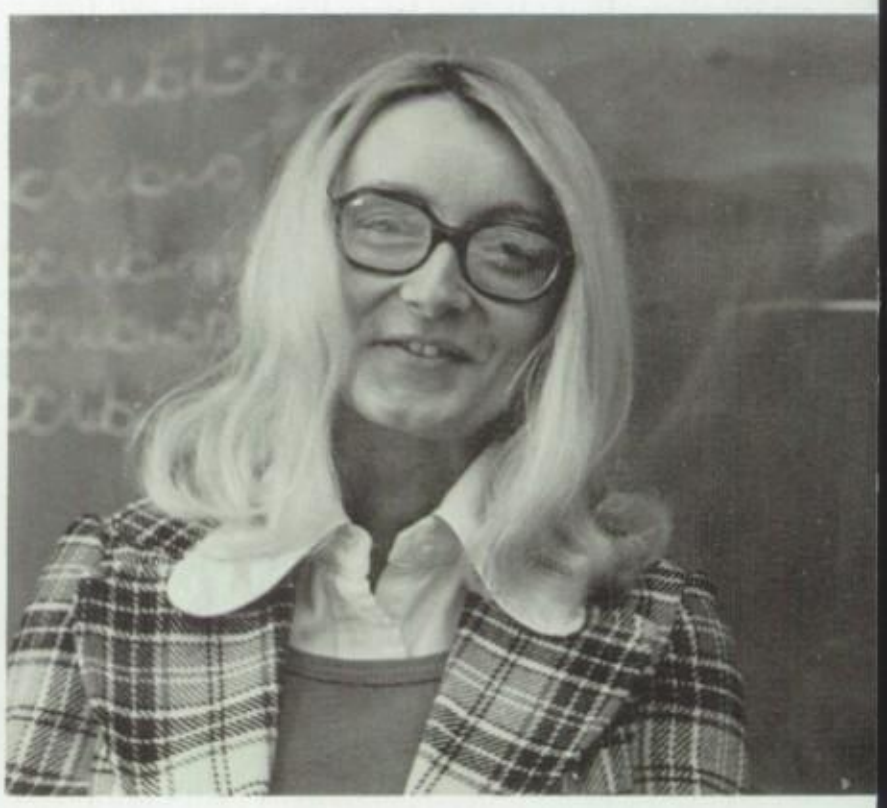
Mrs. Ronald Skarupa

Sister Mary Boniface, SND

Mr. Norbert Wethington

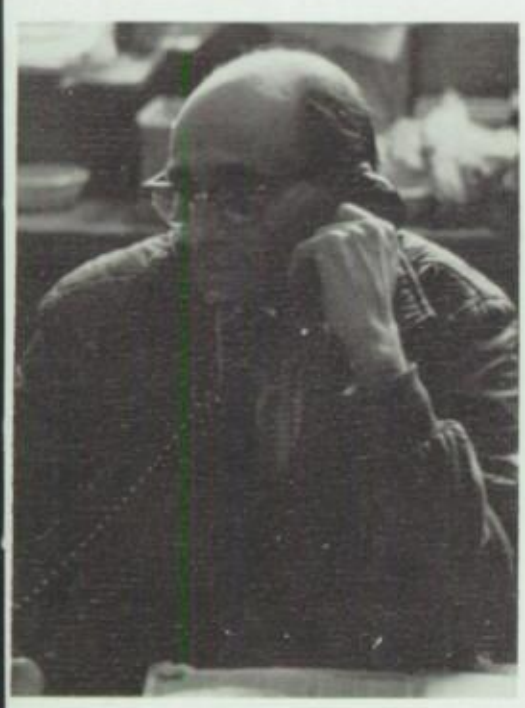
Mrs. Gary Borchardt

Mr. Richard Wonderly



Miss Susan Borkovich

. . . Apprenticeship of Life



Mr. Al Newland

Miss Mary Missig

Mrs. Rita Reinhart

Mrs. Debbie Kayden

Mr. Terry Burke

Mr. Charles Fassnacht

Mrs. Jenny Paeth

Mrs. Jerry Kayden

Rev. Larry Meyers
St. Meinrad College BA, St. Meinrad School of Theology MDiv.
Religion Dept.
Years in System: 2

Mrs. Ronald Skarupa
Case Western Reserve University BA
Social Science Dept.
Years in System: 2

Sister Mary Boniface SND
Mary Manse College BA
Art Dept. Chairperson
Mission Club
Freshman Homeroom: 104
Years in System: 1

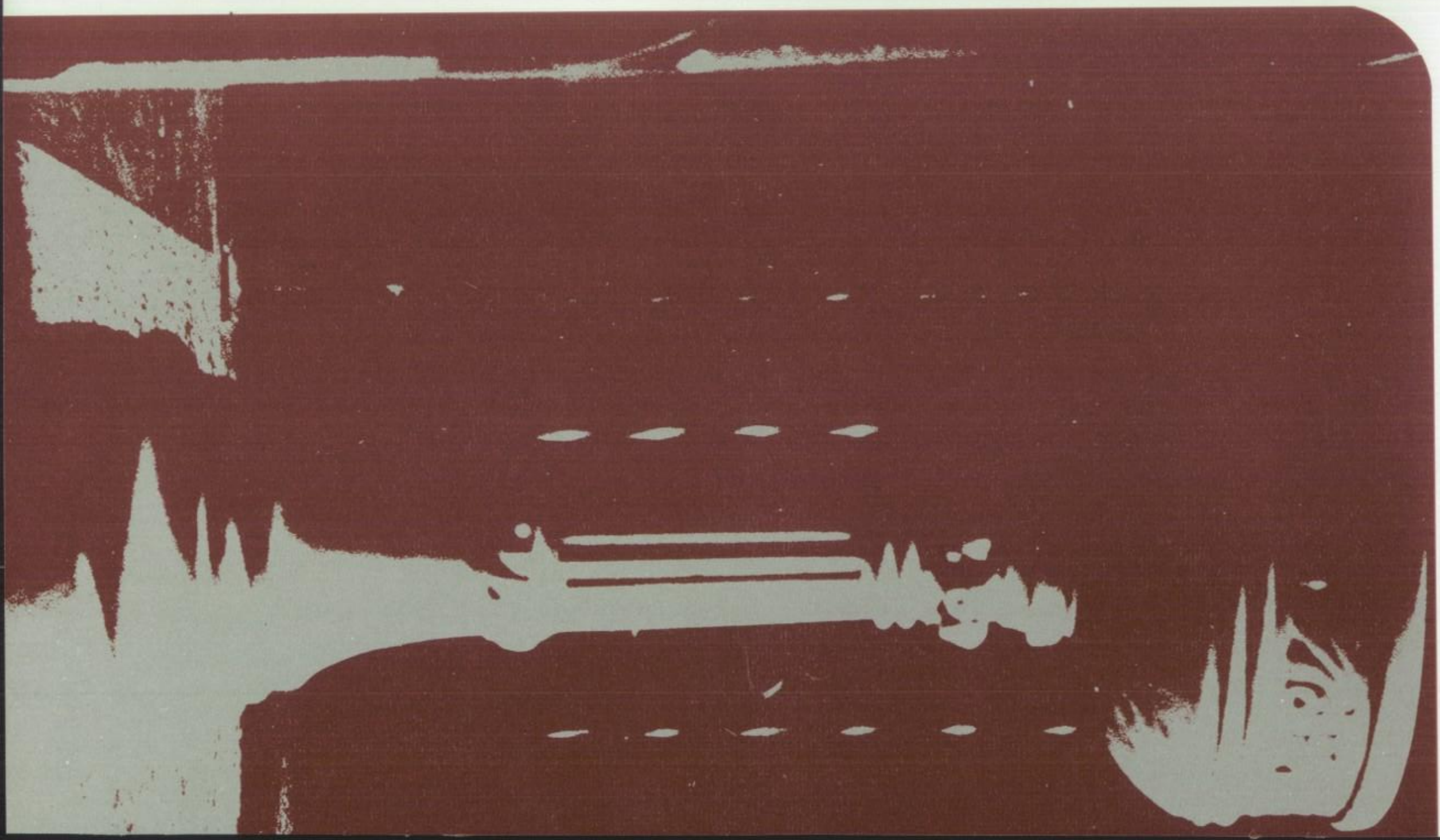
Mr. Norbert Wethington
Dayton University BA John Carroll MA
Religion Dept.
Years in System: 2

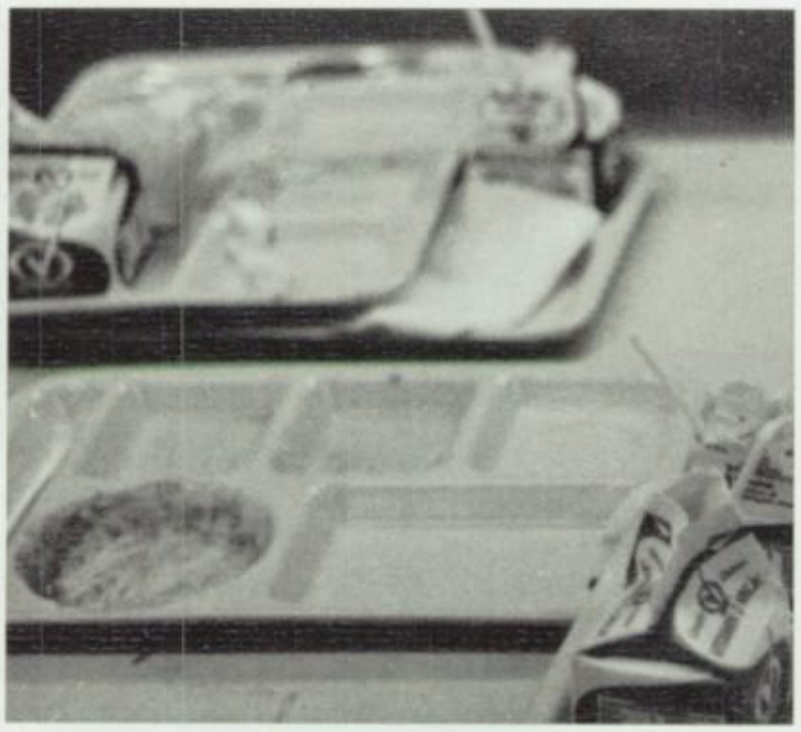
Miss Susan Borkovich
Edgecliff College BA
Foreign Language Dept. Chairperson
Student Council Advisor
Junior Homeroom: 207
Years in System: 10

Mr. Richard Wonderly
Findlay College BS
Science Dept.
Head Coach: Football
Years in System: 3

Mrs. Gary Borchart
Defiance College BS
Business Department
Years in System: 2

STUDENT LIFE





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EXIT

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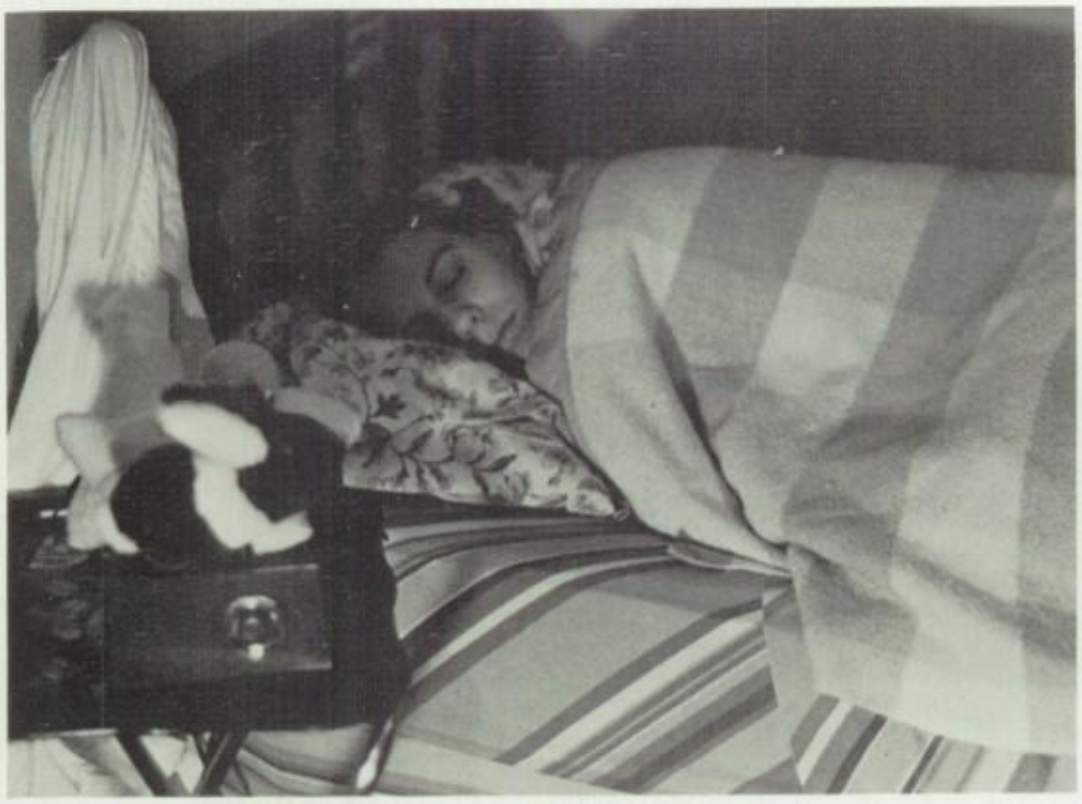


The Grind: Who Says We Have It Easy?

Whoever said we had it easy? Teachers expect us to be bright-eyed at eight in the morning. A person can barely open their eyes before nine o'clock. They want us to be attentive and learn all sorts of wonderful things, but who cares if George Washington "cannot tell a lie?" But maybe that isn't what school's all about. There must be more to it than that. Don't forget the good things. Things like pep rallies, sock hops, study halls, playing cards, lunch(?!?), basketball, and intramurals. In fact, if one really looks, there is a lot to be said for school. Sure, we don't have it easy, but maybe it isn't so hard after all!

HOMECOMING

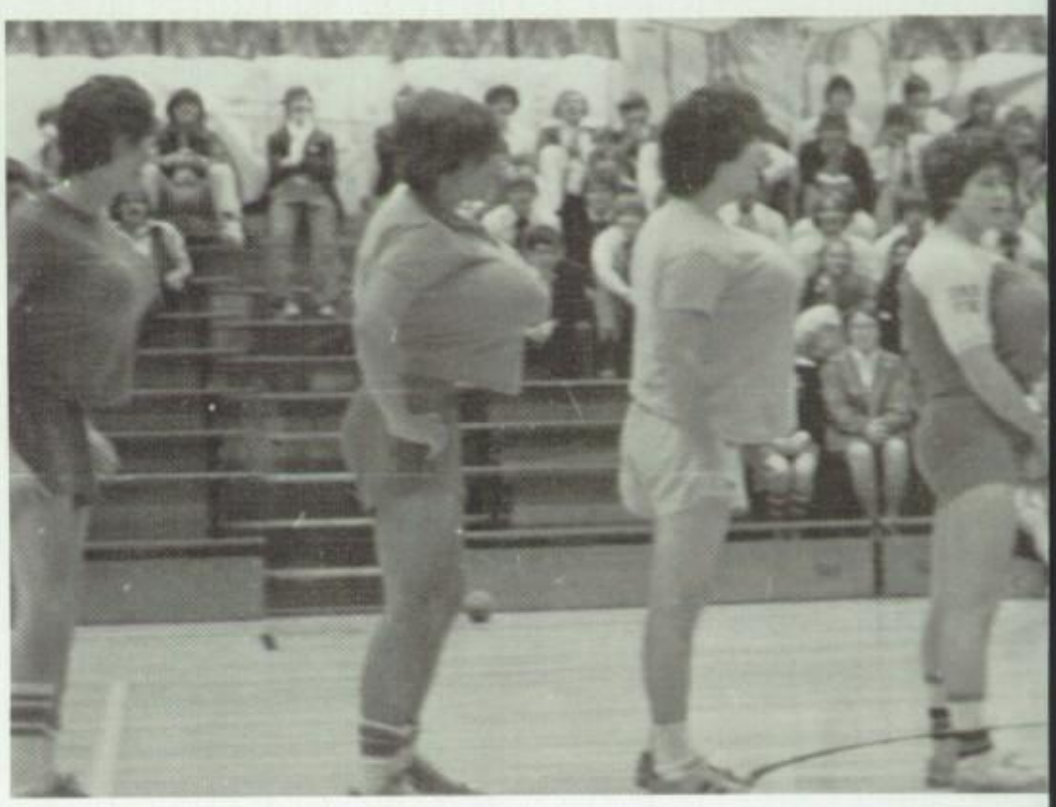
Successful was the least you could say about the 1976 Homecoming. Everyone prepared for the big event with a Spirit Week, leading up to the pep assembly. Nights were spent working frantically on floats while seniors also prepared for the dance.

Going into the game spirits soared, as the Streaks crushed the Fliers 12-0. Climaxing the weekend was the dance on Sunday evening. Mary Jean Reineck and Mike Ackerman reigned as Queen and King. Music by "Syn" greeted people enthusiastically as they entered the cafeteria. More attended Homecoming '76 then ever before, making it a huge success.

A happy, spirited, but tired group left the cafeteria always to remember their "Stroll through Fantasyland."

TOP LEFT — Annette Bauer and Mike Smith, senior attendants. LEFT — Joanne Gabel and Andy Pert, senior attendants. TOP ABOVE — Joan Smith assists Linda Steinbauer with her mum.

Our Stroll Through Fantasyland

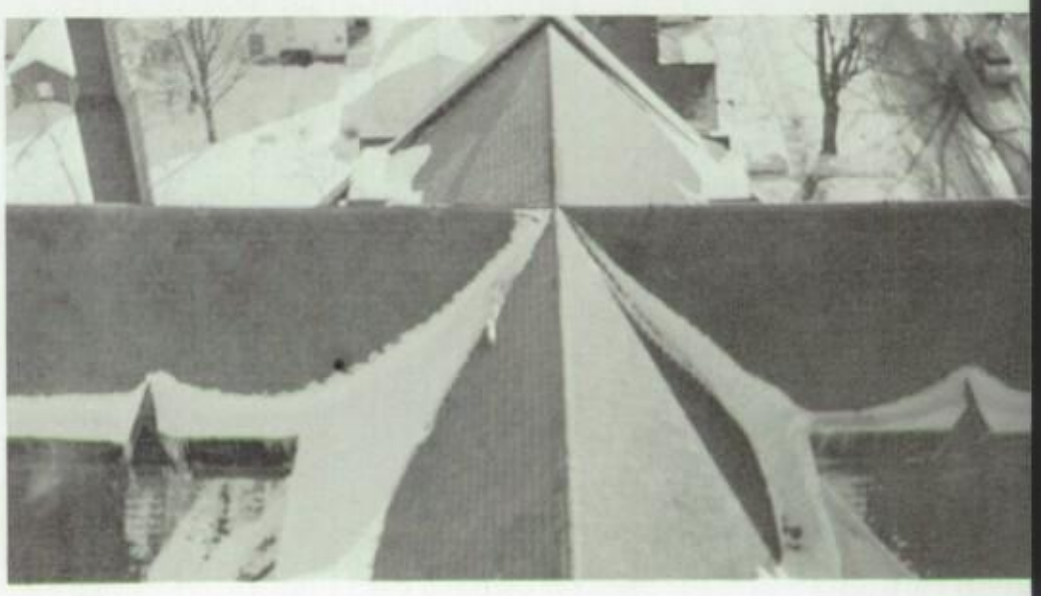


EXTREME LEFT TOP — Junior attendent and escort, Maria Reyna, Gene Snyder. EXTREME LEFT BOTTOM — Sophomore attendent Colleen Hoffman and escort Mike Chambers. FAR TOP LEFT — Queen Mary Reineck is crowned by last year's queen, Sue Freeh. MIDDLE — "Are you ready guys?" asks Randy Darr of the senior cheerleaders. FAR LEFT — Sophomore boys do their Homecoming skit. EXTREME ABOVE — After an attack on Clyde, the seniors girls are "put in the slammer." ABOVE — The 1976 Homecoming Court. LEFT — Mike gives Mary a friendly little kiss?

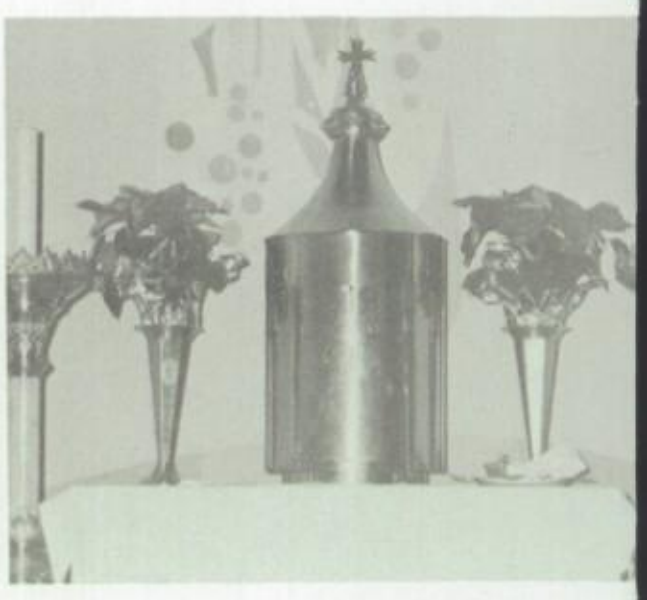
Maycrowning

Each year the junior class undertakes the privilege of putting on the Maycrowning ceremonies. The class votes for attendants and also the most important position — May Queen. The day has always been special but more so to the juniors, because it's their day to honor the Mother of Our Lord.

Classes are brought together to show their love for God by participating in the Mass. Each person experiences God in his or her uniqueness. And in their own special way each shows love to the others there. The Church: the center of our lives. A place where we can all be together. A place we can be as one.



ABOVE — Linda Steinbauer, 1976 May-crowning Queen, reflects on the May-crowning Ceremony. UPPER RIGHT CORNER — Class unity is shown by the senior class in a very spirited Ash Wednesday Mass. ABOVE RIGHT — Attendants for the Maycrowning Ceremony were Kathy Freeh, Linda Steinbauer, Jenny Steinbauer, Annette Bauer, and Jean Molyet. LOWER RIGHT — A unique cross structure is shown from an above view of Saint Joseph's Church. LOWER RIGHT CORNER — The sacresty represents a symbol of Christs life within us.



Cheerleaders

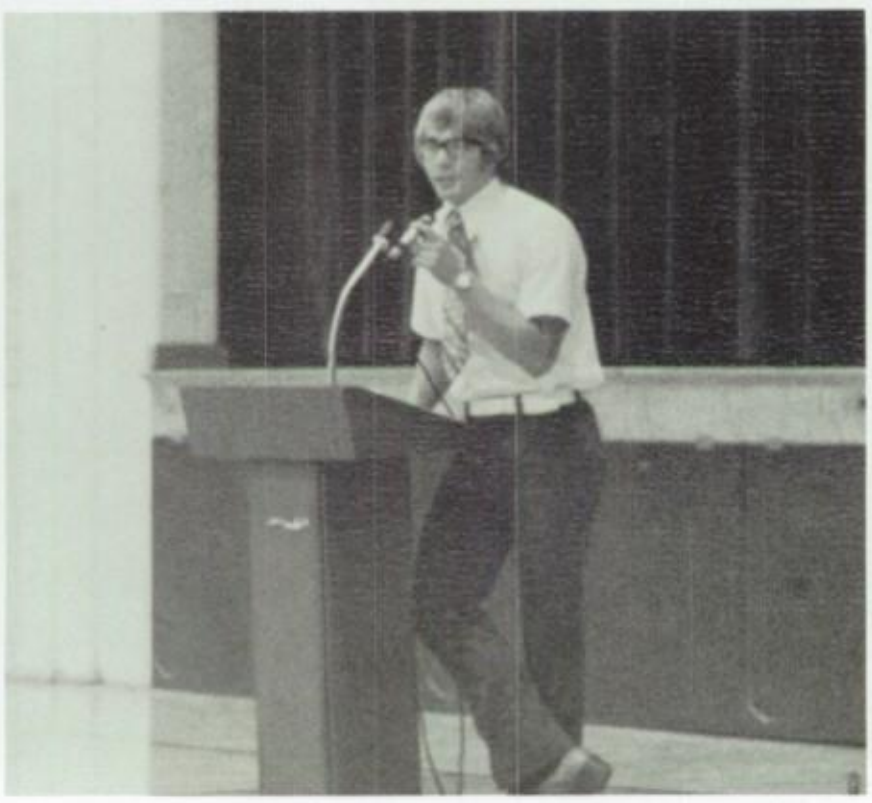
Pep Rallies, skits, pom-pom routines, rosary, hoops, decorations, and most of all spirit — the Cheerleaders lead the crowd. From the pep rally to the Star Spangled Banner, from the kick-off to the sound of the gun, from the playing field to school, whether in victory or defeat, they boost spirits and raise morale. But most of all, they make us proud: proud to be a Crimson Streak!

TOP LEFT — Senior Cheerleaders watch football action with anticipation. MIDDLE LEFT — Brenda Fate, Suzette Zienta, Ann Rimelspach, and Laurie House make up the Reserve Squad. ABOVE — Varsity Cheerleaders consist of Terri Recktenwald, Co-Captains Geri Dondero and Deb Kuns, Nancy Hrupcho, Captain Lisa Guyer and Julie Schmidt. RIGHT — Freshman Cheerleaders: Loretta Miller, Sara Schneider, Theresa Ochs and Donna Frederick.

Assemblies: A Break In Our Days

Have you ever wondered what the school year would be like without assemblies? They not only break the monotony, but add a touch of interest to the day. They inform and instruct or just simply entertain. Assemblies are a great start on labor-free learning.

ABOVE — Cathy Freeh portrays the Athletic Director segment of Coach Smith's career. ABOVE RIGHT — At our annual mission assembly, Sister Mary Rose Bernard finds help in John Byers, Brian Wammes, and Tony Burkett. MIDDLE RIGHT — Dressed to show every job Coach Smith ever held are members of Student Council. RIGHT — Sister Victor receives a planter from Tim Widman in recognition of the 100th anniversary of Notre Dame Sisters at St. Joe.



FAR ABOVE — The Godspell cast from Notre Dame College for Women, Cleveland. ABOVE LEFT — An enthusiastic Godspell performer sings "Bless the Lord." ABOVE — Another Godspell performer does her routine to "Beautiful City." LEFT — Student Council President Tim Widman gets his point across.

T.E.C.
Beginning Today

T.E.C. (Teens Encounter Christ) was a new experience shared by many juniors and seniors this year. The encounter was a weekend retreat held at the Franciscan Renewal Center in Carey, Ohio. Father Mike Hohenbrink was instrumental in getting students from Saint Joe involved.

During the program, the candidates got the opportunity to meet new friends and share good times. They also gained a deeper understanding of their faith by a renewal of the sacraments.

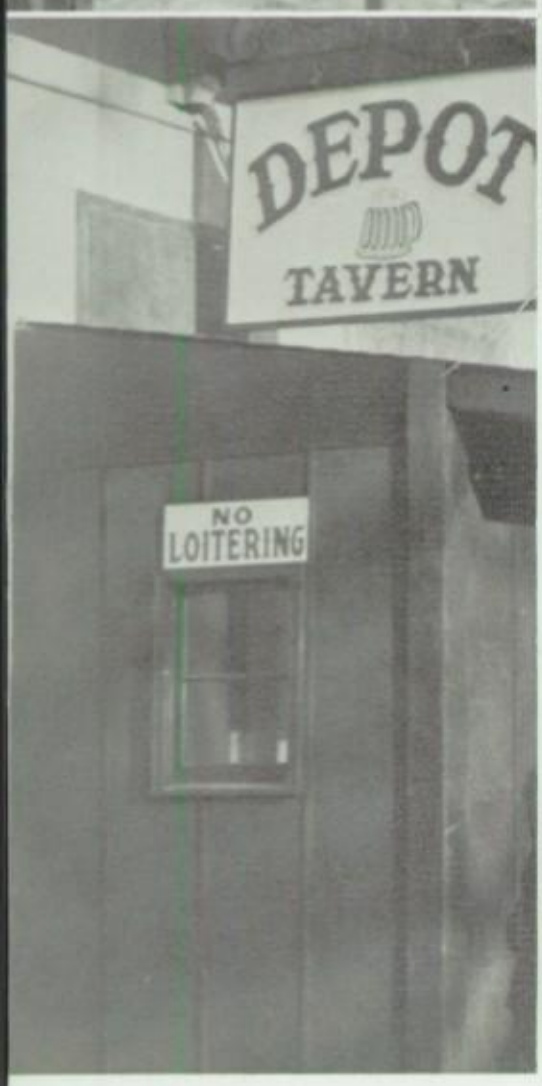
FAR ABOVE — The Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation. ABOVE — Father Mike speaks words of wisdom which mold better Christians. ABOVE RIGHT — Friar Tom and Deb Schneider share the joy of T.E.C. ABOVE CENTER and RIGHT — Late at night the "Singin Angels" meet in the empty Shrine to harmonize. FAR RIGHT — Mass is celebrated in an unorthadox way — but for many it was the highlight of the weekend.

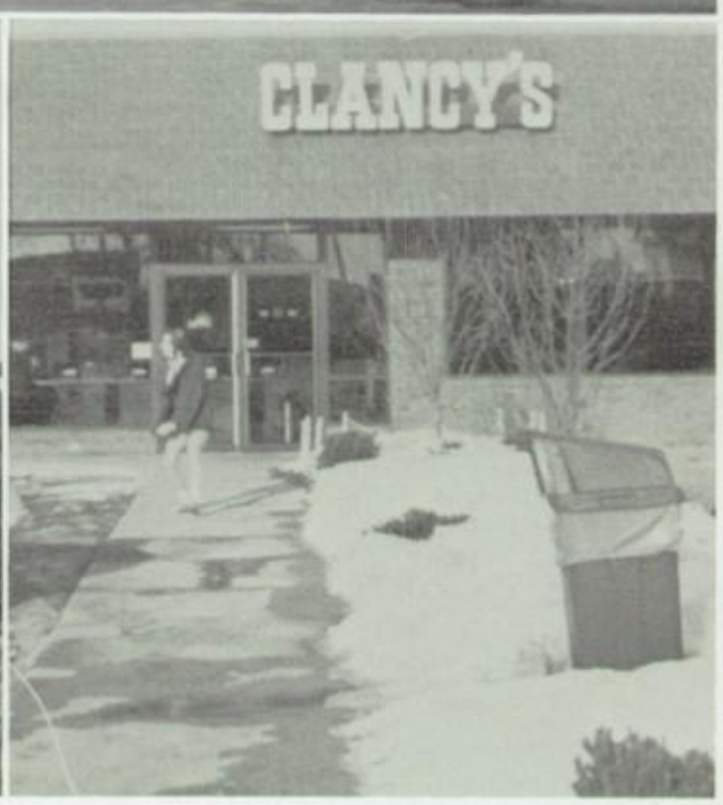
Hanging Out!

Cruising through town on a Friday night, you might first buzz through Burger Chef and see who's there. Or you might meet the gang at Burger King for a whopper. If you're a Freshman, you walk over to Clancy's, get a hamburger and call Mom or Dad for a ride home. If you're a Senior, and/or 18, you can stop in at the Depot for a beer, or down to Capone's for a beer and some dancing. What if someone's hungry for a pizza? Well you always can get a Thick and Chewey at Pizza Hut, or carry one out from Benny's.

During the spring and summer the one thing you can do differently is stop by DQ for a "Hot Fudge Brownie Delight" or a "slush."

Many surveys have been taken to see how much a teenager spends in a year on 'junk food.' Well, you know by personal experience how thin the wallet gets just for some fun on a Friday night.



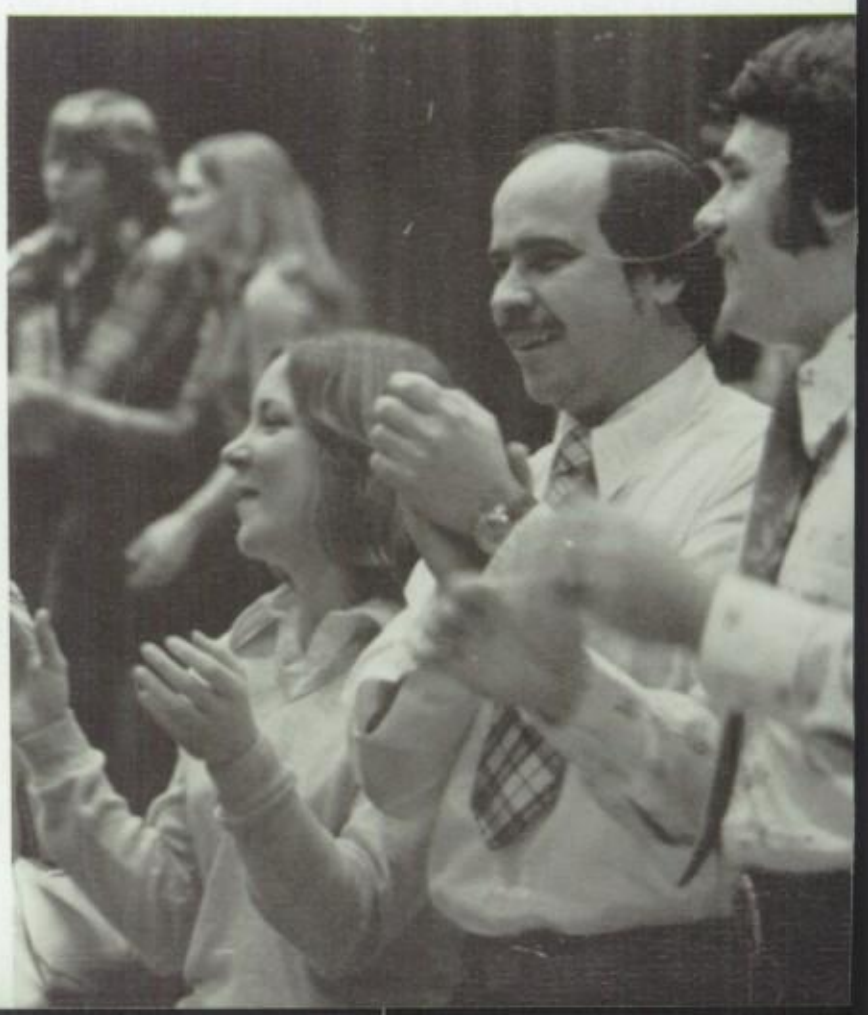


Natural Gas Supplies Become Low . . .

Americans shivered to temperatures that dipped well below freezing through the months of December, January and February. Thermostats were turned higher and higher and natural gas supplies dwindled. Finally, in the middle of the deep freeze, the gas shortage became a reality. Industry was crippled as factories closed and thousands were laid off of work. Schools all over the country closed, while the country waited out the icy temperatures. Congress passed an emergency act, proposed by President Carter, to ease the energy crisis. The gas company pushed for de-regulation of gas prices, blaming the high cost of production for the shortage. Many citizens claimed that the gas companies were hoarding the needed fuel in order to hoist the prices up. There wasn't too much doubt that the American people were at least partly to blame. In previous years, Americans had suffered major shortages in vital commodities such as petroleum, wheat and paper, and to a great extent, forced these problems on themselves. Once again, the country forced itself into doing without during the crisis, rather than doing with a little less beforehand. How many times will Americans have to suffer crippling shortages before they begin to work towards avoiding them?

. . . As The Country Is Gripped By The Cold.

Up With People!



TOP LEFT — Julie Flannigan of "Up With People" sings her heart out. ABOVE — One of the "Up With People" cast has the spotlight. TOP RIGHT — Mrs. Borchardt gets into the act. MIDDLE RIGHT — The "Up With People" cast does the thing they do best, make people happy. RIGHT — Jill Durnwald, Dave Swartz and Mike Kuthan show their teacher spirit. But we all know the seniors won, don't we?

Challengers . . .

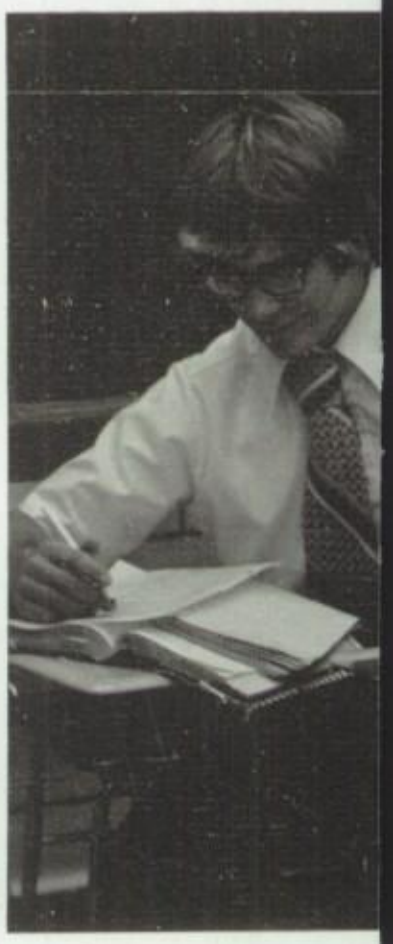
The anticipation grew. Students became restless. They were here! The Challengers were here! There was a mad rush for the gym and the concert began. The Challengers and Freedom Band put on a show long to be remembered by those in attendance. There was foot-stomping and hand clapping. They received a standing ovation.

Then the "Up With People" cast came to St. Joe's. Along with them came a spirit and enthusiasm for life and other people. By the end of the assembly everyone was on top of their chairs dancing and having a great time. We were sad to see it all end.

ABOVE LEFT — A Challenger and his version of "Surfer Girl." ABOVE MIDDLE — The Freedom Band and the Challengers. LEFT — It was a hand clapping, foot stomping end to the morning.

Awards, Seminars, And Scholarships

Everyone dreams about winning awards, about being in the spotlight. But there is more to it than just that. There is work; work that isn't always easy. That discourages most people. But in the end, it's worth it. And in the end, it's not the spotlight that's important, but the satisfaction of a job well done.



FAR ABOVE AND ABOVE — Michele Hughes, Linda House, Mark Chudzinski, and Steve Fisher were the four representatives selected for Boy's and Girl's State last summer. FAR ABOVE RIGHT — Winning the American Legion Americanism Test were Jeanine Faist, Chris Kerosky, and Sharon Swint. Absent from the picture is Randy Stover. ABOVE CENTER LEFT AND RIGHT — Bob Hart and Pat Herb were both candidates for Operation Youth. RIGHT ABOVE AND RIGHT — Patti Overmyer and Tim Widman were selected as Students of the Year by Exchange Club. RIGHT — Selected for the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award was Ann Rimelspach.

The Grand, Old, Glorious 50's

Isn't It Great;

Once upon a time, in Highschooland, there were two types of people, the Jocks and the Jellos.

Now the Jocks and the Jellos were completely different. The Jocks weren't necessarily athletes; they were the people who got involved. They made signs, they cheered at games, some were in the band, some were cheerleaders, some took video-tapes, some were statisticians. There were so many ways to get involved and the Jocks always did.

But, the other half of Highschooland was filled with Jellos. These mushy people sat around and did nothing. They came and went as quietly as possible, trying not to cause a disturbance.

One day, at a football game, a famous talent scout for the Hollywood movies, spotted some Jocks cheering in the stands. He rushed them off to Hollywood where they were immediately screen tested. The Jocks soon became famous for their cheering in sports movies.

The moral of the story is: Good things can happen if you become a Jock and get involved.

SJCC Participates.

Brains and Brawn

FAR ABOVE — Don Donoher, guest speaker from Dayton, added a touch of amusement to the evening. ABOVE — Booster Club President, Don Smith, opened the evening with a welcoming speech. TOP RIGHT and CENTER — Awards for many achievements to outstanding athletes. RIGHT — Mike Jay is congratulated by wrestling coach Gary Logsdon for Most Valuable Wrestler. FAR RIGHT — Coach Wonderly proudly presents Steve Fisher with a trophy for Most Valuable Football Player.

Brains and brawn, separately they're nice things to have. Together they are a real asset — and they deserved to be recognized. Through banquets this is accomplished. It makes all the work and effort of the participants seem more worthwhile. Banquets are just plain fun. And besides, where else can one get a catered meal for as low as $3.50?

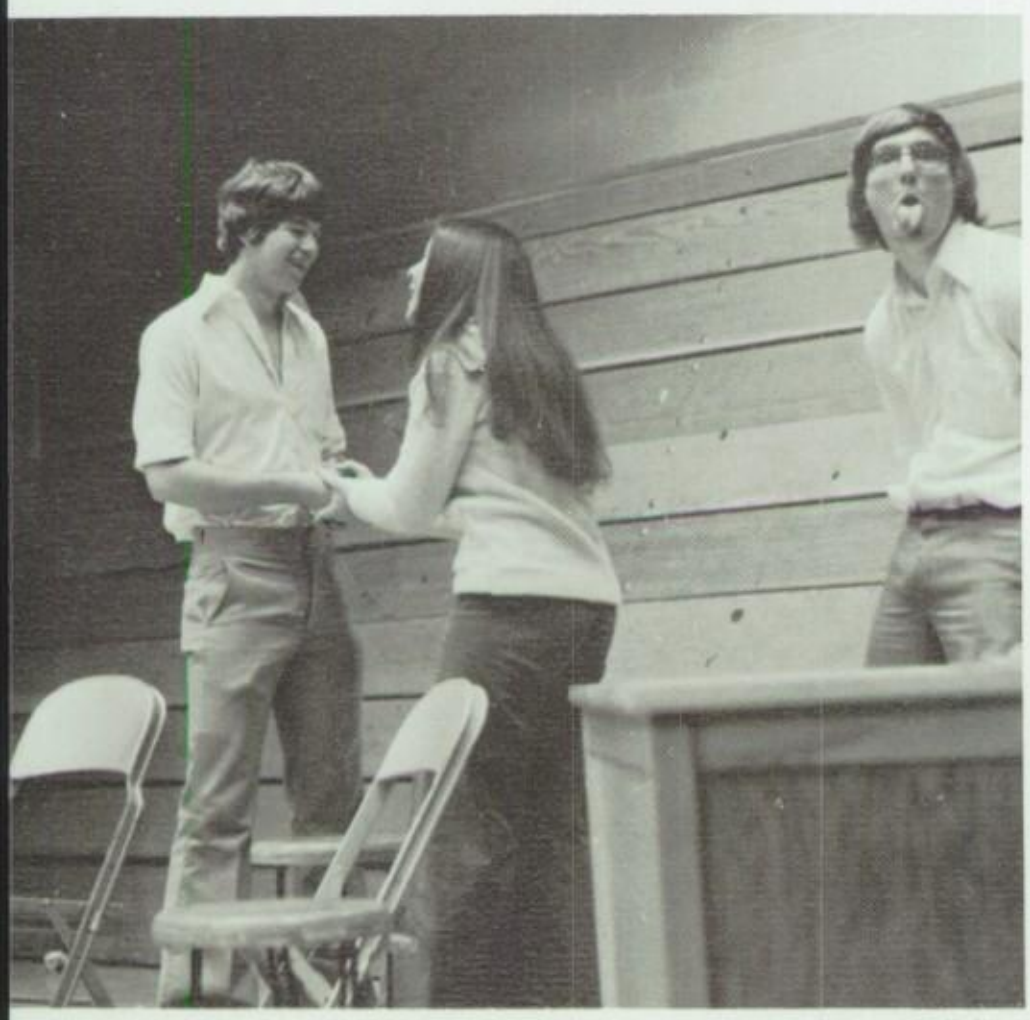
FAR ABOVE LEFT — Patti Overmyer and Steve Fisher earn the honor of Valedictorian and Salutatorian. LEFT — Most Valuable Players for Volleyball and Basketball were Brenda Freeh and Sue Barbour. ABOVE FAR LEFT — Sister Johnene speaks at the Honors Banquet. ABOVE MIDDLE — Deb Schneider receives an Honor Cord for achieving grades above a 93 average over a period of four years. ABOVE — Laurie House has just become a St. Joe Honor Society Member.

Ask Your Guy, Ask Your Gal

Every year the sophomore and junior class put on the Sadie Hawkins and Sports Dance's respectively. Girls get a chance to snag their favorite guy for the Sadie. The informal evening turned out to be loads of fun and full of dancing.

The Sport's Dance, a more formal occasion, paid tribute to the kings and queens of the various sports. The night was full of laughter, when a guy asked you to dance, and sadness when you had to sit alone. Alas it's the tale of the lonely heart again. It was a great evening, and seniors will remember their last high school dance.

ABOVE — Groucho played many tunes at the Sadie. TOP RIGHT — Mickey and Minnie seem to have found a nice quiet spot. MIDDLE RIGHT — The freshman had no trouble, "Getting into it!" ABOVE RIGHT — Nothing like a loving moment, except for Kevin. RIGHT — The Sports Dance Court. TOP LEFT: Mike Jay, Marylou Schmidt, Bill Pfefferle, Maria Reyna, Tim Paradiso, Lisa Guyer, Julie Dunn, Tim Widman, Amy Fisher, Steve Miles, Deb Schneider, Mark Chambers, BOTTOM: Jeff Miller, Linda House, Kevin Stang, Tracy Light.



"HARVEY"

For the senior class production, the Mary Chase play "Harvey" was presented. Directed by Jeff Molyet and his assistants Rita Hrupcho, Julie Dunn, and Pat Herb, hours were spent on the casting of characters. Many hours of hard work and determination were shown when, in the final production all proved to be a success. Lines and actions were remembered even though their minds went blank minutes before they stepped onto stage.

The cast included: Mike Smith as Elwood P. Dowd; Mary Lou Schmidt as Veta Simmons; Sue Darr as Myrtle Simmons; Linda House as Mrs. Chauvenet; Steve Fisher as Dr. Sanderson; Mark Chudzinski as Dr. Chumley; Lisa Guyer as Nurse Kelly; Joanne Gabel as Mrs. Chumley; Patti Overmyer as Miss Johnson; Bill Pfefferle as E.J. Lofgren; Bob Hart as Judge Gaffney; and Mike Jay as Wilson.

They combined to bring the story of Elwood Dowd and his imaginary rabbit pal "Harvey" to a hilarious and lovable ending.

ABOVE — Elwood P. and Harvey really are chums, or at least it looks like that?! TOP RIGHT — "Where's Elwood?" asks Mrs. Chauvenet of Myrtle and Veta. MIDDLE RIGHT — Marylou and Mike rehearse, but really Steve! RIGHT — "Isn't this wonderful, Veta?"

The Way It Was

The events of the bicentennial year came to a head on the Fourth of July with celebrations held all over the country. Anticlimatic was the least one could say about the year to follow. The Olympics in Montreal not only proved exciting, but very interesting. In the unfinished stadium Bruce Jenner became a hero while Dwight Stone barely missed the gold. Nadia Comaneci stunned and enthralled the world with her daring, becoming the first ever to receive a perfect score of ten.

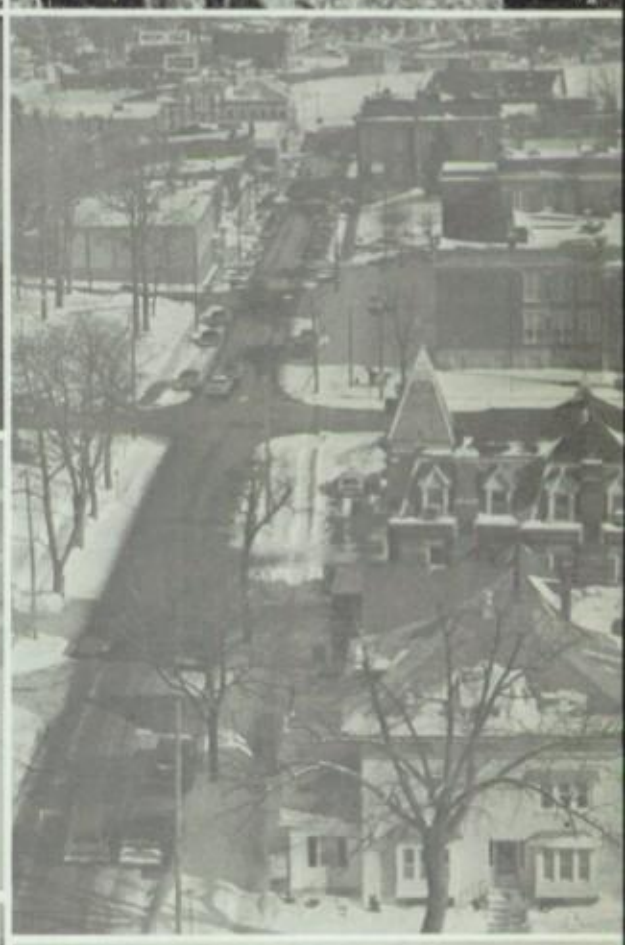
In November, after a vigorous campaign, Jimmy Carter became president. Meanwhile, earthquakes were shaking countries all over the world. Patty Hearst went to prison and Gary Gilmore pleaded for death. Mao Tsetung died, as did Howard Hughes. Both left vast empires with no clear successors.

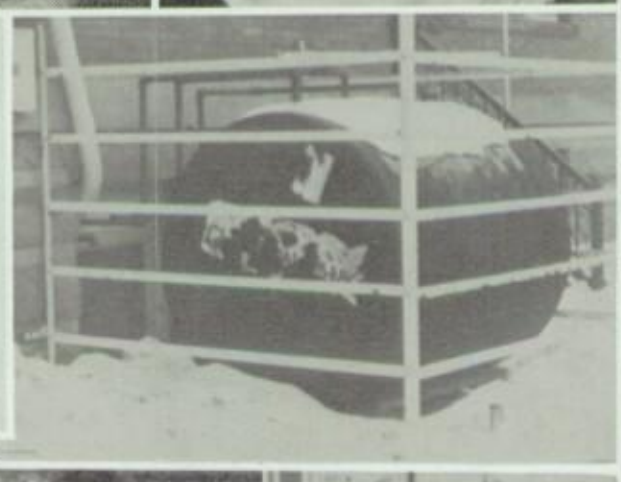
In sports, Cincinnati once again won the world series. Rob Lytle and Bob Brudzinski were named to the All-American teams, while Minnesota fell for the fourth time in the Super Bowl, this time to Oakland.

Roots, an epic of black history, skyrocketed to the top, even outdoing Gone With the Wind. "Charlie's Angels" was a number one favorite with at least half of the population. Peter Frampton "Comes Alive," and so did King Kong in the remake of his movie.

The winter of '77 went down as the worst in recorded history, bringing zero temperatures, winds and snow that never seemed to stop. Coupled with this were gas shortages and curtailments resulting in many school closings. Conservation steps were taken: dressing warmly and turning down thermostats — but 32 degrees? And finally, the switch to fuel oil solved it all.

Inflation was definitely on the rise. Who ever thought phones calls would be twenty cents? And that's the way it was.





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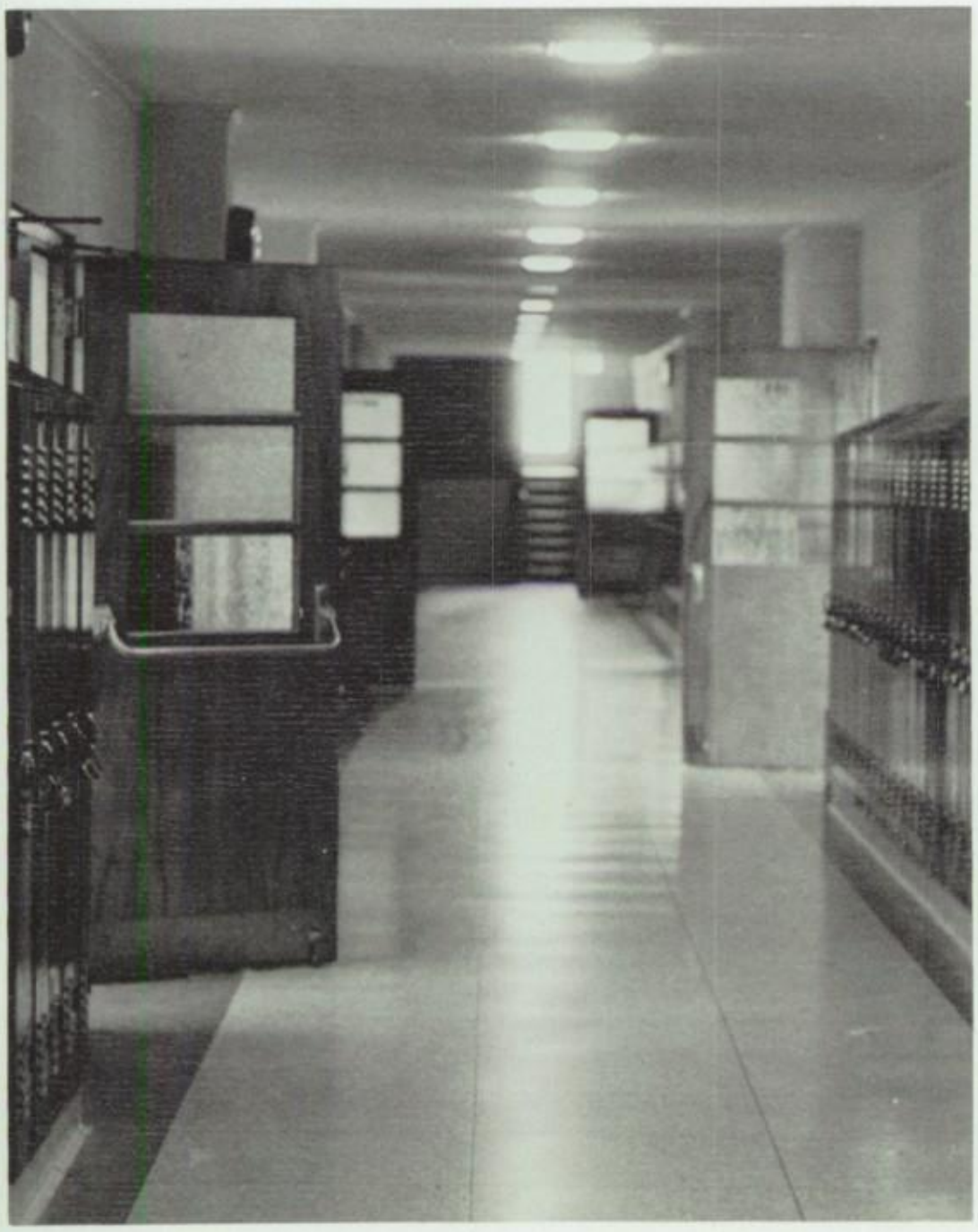
Another year of our lives has passed. Day by day we grow older, wiser. Some of us have further memorable times ahead at St. Joe Central Catholic. But, then others have new places to go, new people to meet, and horizons to reach. No matter what lies in the future for us none will forget this year we shared.



Another story is told of another year at St. Joe. Day by day changes occur. We have become St. Joe Central Catholic. The familiar faces graduate. New faces appear. Metamorphosis goes on.

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1. change in form, structure, or function; 2. any marked change, as in character, appearance, or condition.

St. Joseph's High School has undergone a metamorphosis. It has become St. Joseph's Central Catholic. Instead of standing alone, the school is of common interest and supported by the four parishes in Fremont. We are centralized and some things are different, yet the heart of St. Joe has remained the same, as has been seen herein.

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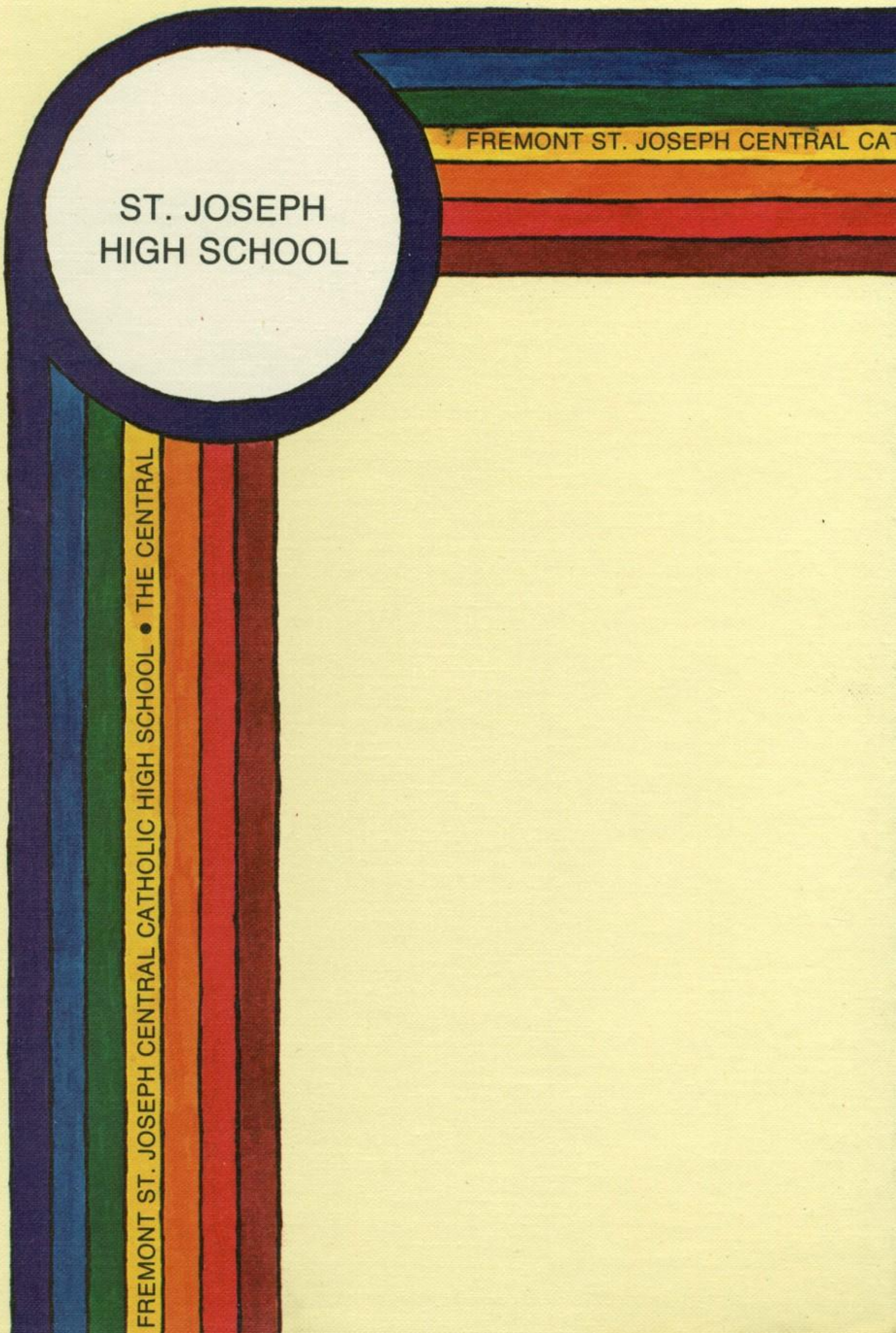
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